In Politics
Raymond Clapper's daily comment on things political in his column, "Between You and Me," will be found on Page 2.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Cloudy and Cold.

NO. 21,690 — Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1935 ★★ — Copyright, 1935, By The Washington Post. — THREE CENTS

Three Killed And 11 Hurt By Explosion In Milwaukee

Shock Rocks Buildings for Three Blocks in Nearby Area.

2 Victims Blamed For Setting Blast

Fuses Identified With Those Previously Used by Vandals.

By the Associated Press.

Milwaukee, Nov. 3.—Three persons were killed and 11 others injured, one seriously, in a terrific explosion today which leveled a private garage on Milwaukee's south side, blew in the rear of an adjoining house and shook the entire neighborhood.

The force of the blast shattered windows within a three-block area, ripped off roofs, and threw persons within a block of the explosion to the ground.

Two men, still unidentified, were killed in the garage, apparently as they worked over some dynamite. Their bodies were blown to bits.

An 8-year-old girl, tentatively identified as Patricia Mlynarek, was killed as she played in a house adjoining the garage. Her mother, Mrs. Ted Mlynarek, was seriously injured.

Near-Hysteria Caused.

There has been mild hysteria in Milwaukee during the last week as the result of a series of five bombings of public buildings.

"This is the end of the bombings," Frank Prohaska, captain of detectives, said after viewing the ruins.

Asked if he meant that the bombers, who have mystified police by their actions both as to clews and to motives, had been killed as they worked over their own death-dealing machine, Prohaska answered "Yes."

Police immediately searched the ruins of the garage for clews. An automobile, which had been stored there, was a mass of twisted metal.

Police gathered up letters and bills addressed to two men named "Rutkowski." Some bore the first name "Hugh" and others "Larry."

Rutkowski's Property.

The blast occurred in a double-car garage at the rear of a house at 2121 West Mitchell street. The house is occupied by Tony Budnik, who had rented it from Stanley Rutkowski.

Budnik, however, did not use the garage and Rutkowski's son, known as "Egie," kept his automobile there.

Joseph Dolizalski also stored his car in the garage, but had taken it out about half an hour before the building was destroyed.

Cache Indicated.

Police said they had found more than 100 pieces of dynamite lying in nearby yards which had failed to explode. This indicated, they said, that dynamite stolen at the Estabrook relief project several weeks ago had been cached in the garage.

Police had identified fuses used in the bombings of the two police stations, two banks and a suburban village hall as stolen from Estabrook Park.

The Milwaukee Gas Light Co. sent crews into the area immediately to fix leaks in underground mains, caused by the blast. Windows in the steeple of a church a block away were shattered. Several men in a nearby building were thrown from their chairs by the explosion.

Buildings Wrecked.

The blast sheered off the rear portion of a home next to the scene and made kindling wood of several shacks and barns in neighboring yards.

Police found a clock and a piece of fuse in the debris. About a dozen wooden matches had been wrapped around the fuse. Police said they believed the blast occurred when the two men tried to rig up a time bomb.

Budnik said he did not see anybody working in the garage.

Portions of the bodies of the two unidentified men were found scattered over a radius of several hundred feet.

Crew of 21 Lost When Ships Crash

Swedish Steamer Sinks in North Sea Collision.

By the Associated Press.

Stockholm, Nov. 3.—The crew of 21 of the Swedish steamer Gerd was lost last night in a North Sea collision with the Finnish barque Lingard.

The Gerd sank so rapidly the crew was unable to launch lifeboats.

Lloyd's register lists the Gerd as as a ship of 2,092 gross tonnage, and the Lingard as a sailing barque of 1,039 gross tons.

In London Lloyd's reported from Gothenberg that the Lingard's bows were damaged badly and that she lost her fore-rigging in the collision. Whether any of her crew was injured could not be learned.

Scene of Blast Where Woman Committed Suicide

The corner apartment at 3002 Rodman street, with part of the furnishings blown out of the wrecked windows by the explosion which followed the suicide of Leona Epstein, 28, of Newark, N. J., yesterday morning. Dozens of windows were broken in neighboring houses. Residents thought it was another earthquake.

Vivian Chase, Public Enemy, Is Found Slain

Woman Linked to Kidnaping of Luer Murdered at Kansas City.

By the Associated Press.

Kansas City, Nov. 3.—The bullet-pierced body of a red-haired woman identified by police as Vivian Chase, 34, suspect in the kidnaping of August Luer, Alton, Ill., banker was found here today crammed in a motor car at the rear of St. Luke's Hospital.

Thomas J. Higgins, chief of police, said the attractive young woman apparently was killed by a companion in a quarrel.

A bullet ranged downward through her body from the back of her neck, emerging from her chest. Her own gun, a Spanish type revolver, lay beneath her, unfired.

"She was ranked pretty 'high' among women public enemies of the Nation," said W. A. Smith, head of the Kansas City Bureau of Investigation for the Department of Justice.

Linked to Killer.

Police Lieutenant Phil Hoyt said the woman recently had associated with Johnny Langan, bank robbery suspect sought for the wounding of Ellsworth Edwards, Kansas City, Kans., deputy sheriff.

Edwards killed Langan's wife, Margaret, in an exchange of gunfire after he had attempted to question the couple.

Mrs. Chase's body, jammed in the rear of a stolen auto, was discovered by Mrs. Roy Shackleford, who went to the hospital to visit a friend.

Physicians said she had been dead about two hours. Chief Higgins said fresh weeds entangled in the front of the car indicated the shooting occurred in the country.

Escaped Jail.

E. H. Best, hospital cashier, said the car was not there when he arrived this morning and that no one at the institution heard a shot.

Mrs. Chase had been arrested numerous times for investigation. She sawed her way out of the Liberty, Mo., county jail, where she

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Peace Rally Planned By 500,000 Students

New York, Nov. 3 (AP).—The National Committee for Student Mobilization for Peace said tonight 500,000 pupils in American colleges and universities would begin peace demonstrations next Friday. Mobilization will start on Friday and continue the rest of the week. Educators have agreed to support the mobilization, the committee stated.

Among the institutions which have officially approved peace demonstrations, the committee listed Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston University, both of Boston; Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.; University of Virginia, College of the Ozarks, Arkansas and the College of the City of New York.

The wrecked suicide kitchen. The explosion, caused when the refrigerator motor started, a spark igniting the gas escaping from the stove, blew out the wall of the adjoining apartment, tore doors from hinges and wrecked furnishings.

Car Accidents Cost 5 Lives; Score Injured

Two Western Md. Alumni Die on Way Home From Grid Game.

A heavy traffic toll was recorded over the week-end, five persons being killed and more than a score being injured in Washington and nearby States.

Thomas Woods, 67, of Clarendon, Va., was knocked down and killed early yesterday by a hit-and-run automobile as he was walking on the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway on the outskirts of Alexandria. John Smith, 19, of Camp Spring, Md., was arrested, but denied knowledge of the accident. He will be given a hearing today.

James Magruder, colored, 55, of Quince Orchard, near Rockville,

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Trapped in Icee-Well.

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 3 (AP).—For two hours, Pat Ulner, 18, hung by three fingers in the empty ice well of a railroad refrigerator car. Ulner, who entered the car to ride to his home at Van, Tex., said today the well lid slammed on his hand as he tried to climb out. The youth's shouts finally attracted trainmen. He was given emergency treatment here.

Maryland Puts Husband Killer On Trial Today

Prosecutor Likely to Claim State Policeman's Wife Is Pistol Expert.

Dorothy Dodd Smith, confessed slayer of her husband, Maryland State Policeman Wade L. Smith, will be brought to trial today in Upper Marlboro on a second degree murder charge.

The 26-year-old one-time beautician is expected to plead self-defense. She shot Smith through the heart in the early hours of last July 28 as climax of a several hours' quarrel in their Laurel, Md., cottage, following an evening spent at a firemen's carnival at Jessups, Md.

The State is expected to try to prove that Mrs. Smith, twice-married, is an expert pistol shot. Several surprise witnesses who are believed to have heard portions of the wrangling are to be introduced in Judge Joseph C. Mattingly's court today.

State's Attorney Alan Bowie is in charge of the prosecution.

Defense attorneys are J. Wilson Ryon and State Senator Lansdale G. Sasscer.

Mrs. Smith was released on bond within a few hours after a warrant had been issued for her arrest October 16 on a second degree murder indictment returned by the Prince Georges County grand jury. Since the shooting she and her 4-year-old son by her first marriage have been living at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Dodd, in Laurel.

4 Die as Explosion Sinks Russian Tanker

Moscow, Nov. 3 (AP).—Five persons were known dead and several missing in disasters in the Black and Caspian seas, news dispatches reported today. Three of the crew of the Soviet tanker Sovnarkom were killed in an explosion aboard the ship while loading oil at Krasnovodsk. The fourth died en route to a hospital.

The vessel sank and the fire spread to the docks, where it burned for three hours before it was extinguished.

The mate of the Soviet steamer Zishro was washed overboard to his death in a storm in the Black Sea. Several fishermen were reported missing after their boats had carried out to sea.

8 Card Party Orphans Ready To Bury Mother and Father

The eight orphans of the Melvin Underwoods of Piscataway, Md., were ready yesterday to bury their mother and father.

The bodies of Melvin Underwood and his wife, Clara, are in an undertaking establishment in nearby Waldorf. Melvin, Prince Georges County police said, killed Clara Saturday night by firing a shotgun charge into her brain. He killed himself the same way, the charge shattering away the top of his head.

The Underwoods, police learned, had been quarreling over Mrs. Underwood's insistence upon attending a Saturday night card party. Authorities have assumed their quarrel reached such bitter intensity that Melvin sought his shotgun to end it.

So tomorrow the card party orphans will lay father and mother side by side in the cemetery of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Piscataway, then go to live in twos and threes in the scattered homes of relatives, prematurely separated children that a few days before were living the quiet, comfortable, close-knit lives of the typical well-to-do Prince Georges farm family.

Melvin Underwood was 48 years old. Clara was 40, more fun loving, perhaps. But to relatives and friends in one of Maryland's most picturesque and peace-loving com-

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Suicide Blast Causes Panic In Apartment

Leona Epstein, 28, Dies by Gas in Rodman Street Kitchen.

Dawn Explosion Rouses Quake Fears, Breaks Scores of Windows.

Leona Epstein, 28-year-old widow, committed suicide by gas in the kitchen of her apartment at 3002 Rodman street early yesterday and caused an explosion which tore two walls out of the apartment, shook the neighborhood for a block around, broke dozens of windows and sent residents into a near-panic, fearing an earthquake.

After spending most of the night penning a suicide note, indicating she was despondent because she had not gotten a job which had been promised her, the woman retired to the kitchen and opened the jets of the gas range.

She was found after the explosion, lying on the kitchen floor, clad in a nightgown and hardly marked by the terrific blast.

Blown Out of Bed.

According to the coroner's office, she had died before the explosion. A spark from the motor of an electric refrigerator, police investigators believe, ignited the gas.

The woman's body bore only two bruises. Her hair and part of the lace on her nightgown were singed.

W. J. Evans, the janitor, who lives in the next apartment, was blown out of bed when the blast tore a large hole through the wall into his bedroom. He was unhurt.

Frank Bastgen, 18, of 3032 Rodman street, a Post newspaper carrier, passed in an automobile shortly before 6 a. m., just as the explosion took place.

Furnishings, clothing and the woman's pocketbook came sailing through the windows as the earth shook, Bastgen said, and then the apartment burst into flames. He turned in the fire alarm and the blaze was quickly extinguished. Damage was estimated at $2,000.

Came From Newark.

The explosion tore away the wall between the kitchen and dining room, cracked walls and ceilings, shredded doors, and cracked the marble in the main hallway outside of the apartment proper. Windows in every house in the block of the quiet residential district were shattered.

Mystery still shrouded details of the suicide last night. According to police, the woman came here from Newark two months ago. She rented the Rodman street apartment and moved in with two cousins, one, Irving Lowengrub, president of I. Lowengrub, Inc., investment brokers with offices in the Shoreham Building here.

On Saturday the men left for the week-end, leaving the woman alone, and she paid another month's rent on the apartment.

Police are guarding details of the suicide note. Detectives insisted, however, that the failure to obtain the position for which she came to Washington was the motive for her death.

According to a telegram received last night from Newark police, Mrs. Epstein's husband died three years ago. She was reported to have told neighbors here he was killed in an explosion.

A brother is coming here from Passaic, N. J., to claim the body.

New York Fire Is Fatal to Six

Tenement Blaze Believed Set; Many Rescued From Old Building.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 3.—A mother and her five children were burned to death early today when fire swept through an East Harlem "old law" tenement building. Fire marshals said the fire was of incendiary origin.

The victims:

MRS. MARGARET DI DONATO, 39.
ALFONSO DI DONATO, 14.
JOSEPH DI DONATO, 7.
SANTA DI DONATO, 12.
MAMIE DI DONATO, 11.
LOUISE DI DONATO, 8.

They were identified by the father, Louis Di Donato, who told police he ran panic-stricken from the apartment to seek help at the first cries of fire.

The six victims were trapped in their fourth floor apartment. Firemen entering the rooms found the bodies, some nude, some in scanty nightclothes, piled on top of each other in the middle bedroom.

Spectacular rescues by firemen who clambered up 85-foot ladders saved the lives of another family of three in the same building, Mrs. Mary Cunningham and her two sons, Thomas, 9, and Joseph, 6.

About 40 other tenants left their "railroad" flats by rear balconies to cross over to adjoining buildings and to safety. An 88-year-old woman was assisted to the street by her son.

The blaze was discovered by a bakery wagon driver.

Deputy Fire Chief Curtin asserted the blaze was set under the ground floor stairway by a "firebug." Police believed the incendiarist the same one who has touched off about two dozen other blazes in the neighborhood in the last two months.

120,000 Italians Push Toward Makale; Base Is Set Up Outside City

Advance Units Encamp About 10 Miles East of Objective.

Natives Surrender At Enda Abbamas

Black Shirts Occupy the Town, Then Push On; No Resistance.

The Crisis Abroad.

Two columns of the 120,000 Italian troops pushing southward into Ethiopia were reported within 10 miles of Makale.

In Rome advances on both the northern and southern fronts were announced. Meanwhile citizens prepared to undergo sacrifices made necessary by the League of Nations' sanctions. A report on the League session from Baron Pompeo Aloisi was awaited by Mussolini.

Rumors reaching Addis Ababa variously reported Ras Kassa, leader of 80,000 Ethiopians in the north, had been killed or had deserted to the Italians. Emperor Haile Selassie, in elaborate ceremonies, celebrated the fifth anniversary of his coronation.

The Emperor, in an interview, said the oil concession relinquished by American interests is far from dead. He said letting of the concession, once peace has been restored, forms an integral part of Ethiopia's economic scheme.

By the United Press.

London, Nov. 3.—Two columns of the first army corps now are based at Dolo, 10 miles east of Makale, in the Italian advance southward, the Exchange Telegraph Agency's correspondent with the Italian northern forces reported tonight.

Other columns are advancing along caravan tracks from the north, forming a pioneer movement encircling Makale.

The Dolo referred to is not the one in southern Ethiopia which has been in Italian hands for several weeks. It is another village by the same name.

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On the March With the Italian Troops in Northern Ethiopia (2 p. m. Sunday), Nov. 3.—Gen. Alessandro Pirzio-Biroli's Askaris, pushing toward Makale in the second great Italian advance of the Ethiopian war, occupied Enda Abbamas this noon.

Thus the main body of native troops gained a commanding position at the end of a fertile, well-watered flat.

By noon tomorrow they expect to reach Hauzen and occupy the heights beyond the town. In all, 120,000 troops are participating in the advance.

Native women came out of Enda Abbamas to meet the Italians with signs of welcome. Later, large herds of cattle which had been carefully concealed in the bush were led out to their normal pastures and large numbers were bought by the troops.

The Black Shirt line of Gen. Guggiero Santini now stretches from Debra Sion, on the trail called "English street" to a position in advance of Amba Sio, along a looping road which runs from Adigrat to Hauzien.

Askaris Keep South.

The Black Shirts now are expected to enter Hauzen in advance of the main body of Pirzio-Biroli's Askiris, which is keeping slightly to the south of the Black Shirt right wing.

Amba Sion and other important monasteries are perched on rocky heights.

The pealing of bells made of stone welcomed the Italians and white-robed monks in a procession came bearing gifts of sweetmeats, incense, chickens and eggs. The head abuna (bishop) made a formal act of submission.

The main column of Italy's powerful army encountered no resistance in the first five hours of its big push on Makale.

The troops trudged along a newly-constructed military road among rugged hills until they reached the high plateau which stretches almost as far as the city that is their objective.

In the last few days roads to assist the troops in their forward

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Missionaries in Danger.

Nanking, China, Nov. 3 (AP).—The United States Embassy today requested the Chinese foreign office to instruct Szechuan provincial authorities to protect two American missionaries and their wives. The two are Harold James and Paul Bartholomew, Seventh Day Adventists, reported in grave danger from bandits in Tachienlu, in western Szechuan.

Campbell Will Probated.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 3.—The will of Harry L. Campbell, who died last week, has been probated in the corporation court, leaving an estate of $70,000 to relatives here.

Greek Ballot Gives Throne Back to King

Victory for Monarchy May Reach 90%, Newspaper Says.

By the Associated Press.

Athens, Nov. 3.—Greece voted with a flood of blue monarchist ballots today to bring her monocled King George II back to the throne he quit by request 12 years ago.

Overwhelming majorities were reported in Athens and in the provinces—even in Crete, revolt hotbed of other days—for restoration of the monarchy.

First official reports from 45 of the 160 electoral districts in greater Athens showed an average majority of more than 90 per cent for the king. In many outlying districts the royalist total was even greater.

Tonight, the populace, soldiers and sailors paraded through the streets of Athens and church bells rang out. The city, with extra street lights gleaming, took on a gala appearance after a quiet day of voting.

Typical, apparently, of the general trend was this count from the village of Chalandri, near Athens: For the monarchy, 1,980; against, 5.

Easy Victory Forecast.

The newspaper Vradini said the vote for the monarchy likely would reach 90 per cent of the total cast.

An Associated Press correspondent, visiting many voting booths in Athens, saw not a single Red, on Republican, ballot deposited.

The polls closed at 5:30 p. m., after the dullest kind of a day. Not a single disorder was reported and the calm was relieved only by occasional platoons of soldiers marching to vote and singing as they went.

The exact date for announcement of the official result was not known, but it was expected early in the week.

In Salonica the vote for restoration was reported nearly 100 per cent, and was said to include many known adherents of the exiled Republican premier, Eleytherios Venizelos.

Kirkos Received Coldly.

M. Kirkos, a former member of the ousted Tsaldaris cabinet, tried to persuade people of this district to abstain from voting, but it was reported his efforts were looked upon coldly.

From Crete a 66 per cent majority in favor of the monarchy was reported. Crete is the birthplace of Venizelos and the stronghold of many of his supporters.

Athens was as quiet as a sleepy hamlet. No disorder was reported at any of the capital's 126 polling places. Few police were in evidence. The only soldiers seen on the streets were those on their way to the polls.

The provinces likewise were reported calm.

It was a plebiscite for men only. Women were not allowed to vote.

With the Royalists predicting an overwhelming mandate for the return of George, politicians wondered just what kind of a monarchy he would establish.

Fascism Hinted.

Some thought it might lean toward Fascism.

Despite bad Sunday weather, the first in a long time, the Royalists' ardor remained undampened. Many appeared at voting booths wearing buttons, bearing likenesses of the King.

Soldiers tramped to the booths

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Picket Paid in Kind!

Alton, Ill., Nov. 3 (AP).—Walter Johel was miffed when a picket began pacing before his newly opened filling station carrying an "unfair" placard. He hired a corpulent Negro woman to keep step with the neatly dressed white man. Her broad shoulders bore a sign, too: "ust married."

A King Again

Associated Press Photo.
GEORGE II OF GREECE.

China Decrees Money Reform, 'Pegs' Dollar

Calls in All Silver as Part of Program to Aid Trade.

By the Associated Press.

Shanghai, Nov. 3.—The Chinese government moved drastically tonight to solve its long-standing monetary problems by announcing a four-point program of monetary reform.

It includes:

1. Nationalization of silver.
2. Restriction of bank note issues to three government-owned banks.
3. Stabilization of the Chinese dollar at its present level.
4. Legalization of bank notes for payment of all debts expressed in terms of silver.

Announcement of the program, issued by Finance Minister H. H. Kung, was followed by a government decree effective tomorrow.

Under the nationalization order, all holders of silver are required to exchange it for legal tender notes, Kung said.

He continued:

"Bank notes issued by the three government banks, the Central Bank of China, the Bank of China and the Bank of Communications,

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

2 Interracial Bodies Hold Meeting Today

Emporia, Va., Nov. 3 (AP).—The interracial commissions of Virginia and North Carolina will meet here tomorro wfor discussions and exchange of experiences in cooperation of the races in matters of education, religion, health relief, employment and general welfare.

Among those to participate in the discussions will be Dr. Guy B. Johnson, of the University of North Carolina; Prof. J. W. Mitchell, of the United States Department of Agriculture; J. L. B. Buck, of the Virginia Department of Education, and Dr. Gordon Hancock, of Virginia Union University.

Hurricane Batters the Bahamas, Menaces 1,500 on Sponge Boats

By the Associated Press.

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 3.—A hurricane harried the Bahama Islands today and boats along the southeast Florida coast were warned of high tides and rough seas.

At 1 p. m., Eastern standard time, the United States Weather Bureau here said the disturbance was approximately 50 miles north northeast of Hopetown, Great Abaco Island, and was moving almost due south.

Meteorologists predicted the storm would pass a short distance east of Great Abaco Island this afternoon.

Now described as a "tropical disturbance," although it was spawned in the Atlantic Ocean west of Bermuda, the storm was the second within a short time to turn southward, a rare occurrence.

At Nassau, the British colonial government felt concern for the large sponge fleet on the banks of Andros Island and utilized an airplane and radio to warn the more than 100 small vessels in the group to sail for shore.

Nearly 1,500 men were aboard the boats.

Residents of the islands battened down windows against high winds, remembering the September hurricane, which took a toll of 35 lives and caused great property damage

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China Decrees Money Reform, 'Pegs' Dollar

Calls in All Silver as Part of Program to Aid Trade.

Continued from Page 1.

shall be full legal tender and bank note reserves of the three banks shall be placed under unified control.

"Notes of all other issuing banks will continue in circulation, but will gradually be withdrawn and be replaced by notes of the central bank."

The finance minister's statement also said that for the purpose of stabilizing the dollar at the present level (now approximately 30 cents in United States money), "the Government banks will buy and sell foreign exchange in unlimited quantities."

Kung asserted the abandonment of the gold standard by many nations and the rise of world silver prices brought a serious overvaluation of China's currency and a severe drain on silver which was halted only in part by the export duty imposed October 15, 1934.

Silver Overvalued.

"As long as the value of currency remained high, deflation would have continued with increased severity," he said.

"Should the value fall and create a wide disparity in the domestic and foreign price of silver, as in fact has happened, extensive smuggling of silver would result."

The government-owned Central Bank, Kung said, would be reorganized as the central reserve bank of China. It will be owned principally by banks and the general public, thus becoming an independent organization and devoting itself chiefly to maintaining the stability of the Nation's currency.

The reserve bank will hold the reserves of the banking system and will act as a depository for all public funds. It will provide centralized rediscount facilities for other banks.

Other Centralizations.

It will not undertake general commercial busines and after two years will enjoy the sole right to note issue.

Measures alos are being prepared, it was stated, to strengthen the commercial banking system and give increased liquidity to commercial banks, in order that they may have resources available to finance legitimate requirements of trade and industry.

These measures will include creation of a special institution to deal exclusively in the mortgage business.

Plans also have been completed by which it is hoped to balance the national budget within 18 months.

The Government, it was made clear, is determined to avoid inflation and will take energetic measures to deal with speculation and attempts to bring unwararnted increases in prices.

Foreign Bankers Pleased.

Foreign bankers here generally hailed with satisfaction the Government's new monetary program, voicing the hope it would end the wild fluctuations in exchange which have paralyzed foreign trade of late.

They pointed out the success of the new policy will depend on the ability of Government banks to maintain the stability of exchange and to induce the silver holder to yield his hoardings.

The Chinese dollar on Saturday was quoted here at 30½ cents against the United States dollar.

Under the new mandate, illegal possession of silver is a treasonable offense.

What's Going On and Where

Today's Events.

Luncheons.

Alpha Delta Phi, University Club, 12:30.

Graphic Arts, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30.

Law Faculty, George Washington University, University Club, 12:30.

Medical Round Table, University Club, 1 p. m.

Merchants and Manufacturers, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30.

Newcomer's Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30.

University of Pennsylvania Alumni, University Club, 12:30.

Washington Chapter, V. M. I. Alumni Association, Army and Navy Club, 12:30.

Dinners.

Community Chest, Raleigh Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Business and Professional Women's Club, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Meetings.

Colonial Canoe Club, Raleigh Hotel, 7 p. m.

Dupont Circle Citizens Association, Mayflower Hotel, 4:30 p. m.

Forest Hills Citizens Association, Benjamin W. Murch School, 8 p. m.

Kennel Club, Lee House, Fifteenth and L streets northwest, 8:30 p. m.

Lincoln Woman's Relief Corps, No. 6, Soldiers, Sailors and Marine Clubhouse, 1015 L street northwest, 8 p. m.

Michigan Park Citizens Association, Bunker Hill School, 8 p. m.

Monday Evening Club, Y. W. C. C., 8 p. m.

Organization committee of Upper Connecticut Avenue Business Men's Association, City Bank, 3401 Connecticut avenue, 8 p. m.

Political Study Club, Raleigh Hotel, 11 p. m.

Tau Beta Phi, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Treasury Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Bingo and card party, John Eaton School, 8 p. m.

Card party, Our Flag Chapter, D. A. R., Carlton Hotel, 2 p. m.

Automobile Show, Mayflower Hotel, 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Automobile Show, Wardman Park Hotel, all day.

Automobiles are bought and sold every day through Post Classified Ads.

Between You and Me

Mr. Roosevelt's Inter-Party Tactics Indicate He's Forgotten That Few Can Afford Enemies.

By Raymond Clapper

As a politician, one of President Roosevelt's serious weaknesses is that he is too ruthless in treatment of Democrats who have been unable to follow the New eal in all of its gyrations. He has not always kept in mind the axiom that it takes six friends to offset the deviling of one enemy.

In politics, enemies are a luxury which few can afford. It sounds heroic to say of a leader, "We love him for the enemies he has made." And the cry from the rank and file is, "Beware ycur friends and punish your enemies."

* * *

But when you come down to affairs within a party, the wise leader tries to make peace within the family, tries to bring all of his factions along with him.

One Republican officeholder reached his job after a bitter factional fight within his party. Shortly thereafter the national committeeman, leader of the opposing faction, died. But instead of seizing the opportunity to place his own man on the national committee, the officeholder allowed a friend and supporter of the deceased opponent to be brought in. This action healed a party breach and enables the Republican Party in that State to go into the coming fight united. It is a simple matter of practical politics.

* * *

Much of the sand in the Administration bearings now got there because of failure to attend to these practical matters.

From the outset the knives have been out for all who were not for Roosevelt in the beginning. Early in the Administration Postmaster General Farley announced that priority in the distribution of favors would go to "FRBC" Democrats, those who were for Roosevelt before the Chicago convention.

* * *

Just a few days ago President Roosevelt gave the silent treatment to neighbor Millard Tydings, Democratic Senator of Maryland.

Mr. Roosevelt went over to the Eastern Shore to dedicate a bridge over the Choptank River. It was a great Maryland occasion. Gov. Nice, a Republican, was there. Former Gov. Ritchie was there. State officials and prominent citizens were there. Also present were the State's two Democratic Senators, the veteran Tydings and the freshman Radcliffe.

Senator Radcliffe is a pro-Roosevelt man and always has been. He was taken aboard the Presidential yacht and was given the privilege of basking before several thousand of his Maryland constituents with the President's arm around him. In his address, Mr. Roosevelt praised Radcliffe as one who had for years favored construction of this bridge. Among those not taken aboard the Presidential yacht and not praised and not allowed to bask in the reflected Presidential glory was senior Senator Tydings. He drew a large royal snub.

In the last session of Congress Tydings opposed numerous Administration measures. He made a sharp speech on economy recently. Letters received by Tydings from his constituents complimenting him on that speech were issued in pamphlet form by the American Liberty League.

Tydnigs is not in sympathy with all that the Roosevelt Administration is doing. But he is a Democrat. He would not think of bolting his party. He is one of the most powerful men in the Democratic party in Maryland. Just one year ago Maryland turned out its old favorite, Gov. Ritchie, and put in a Republican Governor, Harry Nice. Mr. Roosevelt may need Maryland next year. But he is making it as hard as possible for Senator Tydings to help him get it.

* * *

Democrats in other States have similar stories to tell.

Gov. Talmadge, in Georgia, is getting a dose of the same treatment. It may very well be that Talmadge has forfeited all claim to the favor of the Roosevelt Administration. Certainly he has been cantankerous and has used some pretty cheap demagogery against Roosevelt.

But instead of making it easy for him to come into line, the Administration pushes him further away. Mr. Roosevelt is going to Georgia shortly for a great homecoming celebration. All Georgia officeholders in Washington are being urged to make the trip. It will be a mass demonstration of Roosevelt loyalty. In Georgia, right under the nose of the cantankerous Talmadge. Under those circumstances, the Administration crowd could afford to be generous and have some consideration for Talmadge's pride. Instead they propose to give him a regular seat in a section with 15,000 other special guests.

He will not be on the program nor on the speakers' stand—this treatment for a Governor in his own home State. The Roosevelt forces propose to wash him out of the picture on his own home grounds. That comes under the head of cruel and inhuman punishment. It is not clever politics, but the reverse. It makes sympathy for Talmadge.

* * *

Petty vengeance is poor politics. Hoover once did a spiteful little thing to his old enemy, Senator Hiram Johnson, in omitting to invite him to a dinner for members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee at the White House. Johnson's fellow Senators were so indignant that Hoover wriggled out of the hole by sending a special emissary to deliver Johnson a belated invitation, protesting that it was all a secretarial error.

It is a surprise to many to encounter these instances of small vengeance in an Administration headed by a man like Roosevelt. He is affable, always smiling, agreeable and a gentleman in his personal contacts. Yet there are any number of Democrats around the country who know that inside the velvet glove there is an iron fist. They ought to know because they have been socked by it.

* * *

By all indications, Mr. Roosevelt still has the edge on 1936. But it is not too safe a margin. He has need of the active support of all Democratic organization leaders. It is possible that if there is too much insistence upon favoring only the original disciples of the master, help of leaders that will be essential to carry certain States will not materialize. It would seem to be better in the long run from the Roosevelt point of view to allow some tolerance within the party than to risk having the whole New Deal overthrown because of too strict a purity test.

* * *

Representative J. Will Taylor (Republican), Tennessee, has been campaigning in the Kentucky governorship fight with this play the Schecter NRA decision:

"The dead chicken decision might take us back to the horse and buggy days, but at least in those days the buggy was paid for, the horse had horse sense and the driver knew where he was headed and the way back."

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Annie F. Herbert, 73, 2513 North Capitol st.
Bernard Bush, 65, Gallinger Hosp.
G. Percy McGlue, 59, 3728 Harrison st. nw.
James H. Green, 58, 718 12th st. ne.
Thomas B. McCormick, 45, 2211 Taylor st. ne.
Lawrence J. Nebb, 43, Walter Reed Hosp.
Helen G. Garner, 43, Emergency Hosp.
Joseph Seymour, 43, Gallinger Hosp.
Carl Ramstad, 36, Georgetown Hosp.
Infant to Roland and Mildred Gardner, 25 days, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant to Clarence and Laura Offenbacker, 16 days, Gallinger Hosp.
Samuel Jones, 103, Home for Aged and Infirm.
Harriett Stevenson, 74, Freedmen's Hosp.
Robert Guy, 72, Gallinger Hosp.
Marr Wilson, 66, Emergency Hosp.
Robert Elliott, 56, Freedmen's Hosp.
John Lewis, 55, 1634 32d st. nw.
Annie Latney, 43, 495 C st. sw.
William Dickerson, 42, Gallinger Hosp.
Gus Nixon, 40, Gallinger Hosp.
Bride M. Jones, 38, Gallinger Hosp.
McKinley Ferguson, 38, Gallinger Hosp.
John Botts, 34, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant to James and Rose Bathrop, 18 days, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant to Robert and Dorothy Nash, 18 days, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant to Henry and Hilda Duckett, 2 hrs., Freedmen's Hosp.

Births.

Joseph J. and Mildred E. Dove, girl.
Edward L. and Elizabeth S. Coffren, girl.
James and Cele Cathey, girl.
William F. and Ruth A. Green, girl.
Jake and Elizabeth Dunbar, boy.
John and Daisy Kitkesy, girl.
James E. and Gertrude B. Holland, girl.
William and Mae Butler, male.
Vance E. and Mesia Robinson, boy.
James W. and Lavana Fitzhugh, boy.
William F. and Juanita B. Tolson, girl.

Refusal to ave a Beer Gets Man Wounded

Chicago, Nov. 3 (AP).—A patron who refused a free drink was shot and seriously wounded today, police said, by the manager of a tavern.

Sam Lassaso was the victim. His admitted aggressor, Thomas Dimas, told investigators he had offered Lassaso a free beer if he would go home because he appeared intoxicated. Lassaso started a fight, Dimas added, and he was forced to shoot him. The bullet pierced Lassaso's abdomen.

120,000 Unite In Italy's Drive Toward Makale

Invaders Occupy Enda Abbamas, Then Push On; No Resistance.

Continued from Page 1.

movement had been prepared over a considerable distance of the projected advance.

Since reconnoitering patrols found the unoccupied territory devoid of enemy forces, the workmen fared forth daily to pave the way for the army.

Soldiers Are Gay.

The marching soldiers were gay as they moved southward.

Some sang a popular war song far from complimentary to Emperor Haile Selassie and his ancentors.

"We want Ras Seyoum," many of them shouted.

Seyoum, Ethiopian governor of Tigre Province, is believed to constitute the most serious menace to the advance on Makale. Supposedly he is lurking in the Tembien Mountains with 15,000 men.

Many Ethiopians themselves were in the forward ranks of the Italian troops. They had capitulated to the invaders and were enlisted in the native army corps.

Their officers sent them forward to make the first contact with the population—also to test their fidelity.

Officers emphasized the great strategic importance of Makale's occupation.

Possession of a triangle formed by that city, Aduwa and Adigrat, they said, will enable the Italians to reduce the number of troops within the area. Part of more than 100,000 men now in that sector then can be spared to take possession of other territory.

The Fascist columns started simultaneously. The main one went forward, under Gen. Santini, from Edaga Hamus.

Two other columns to the right moved ahead from Aduwa and from Entiscio, and a fourth came tramping across the salty wastes of the bleak Danakil desert.

Grope Through Dark.

With laden mules in close-up formation, the infantry groped its way through the darkness, led by the Askaris.

Aroused before dawn, the fanti (infantry) was given black coffee, sugar and bread and struggled into clothing and gear, rejoicing at the break in their wait of more than three weeks since they halted their last advance.

"We want a battle," they said.

Last minute information from behind the lines this morning revealed the existence of some thousands of armed Ethiopians on the flank near Makale and shortly beyond that city. But little real opposition was expected.

A corps of Whippet tanks roared ahead of the first line. In between them the native troops dashed forward.

Black shirts of the Fascist divition "the 28th of October" started out from the wells at Mai Wesc, which they occupied several days ago.

At the same time soldiers of the regular division "Sabauda" began the advance from Edaga Hamus, several miles behind Mai Wesc.

The traitor Ras Gugsa, whom Gen. Emilio de Bono has named governor of Tigre to replace Ras Seyoum, followed the advance with Gen. Santini.

He wants to be among the first to enter Makale, he said.

The population of the fertile regions between Edaga Hamus and the plateau already had been prepared for the Italian advance by the reconnoitering patrols and continued working in the fields.

Hearing of the high prices which Ethiopians have received for farm produce at Aduwa and Adigrat, they offered wares freely to the advancing Italians.

Greece Returns King George II To His Throne

Continued from Page 1.

from the barracks, all wearing insignia on which was emblazoned the royal crest.

Gen. George Kondylis, who seized the government on October 10, in the name of the monarchy, pushed through laws abolishing the republic and made himself regent, was cheered when he appeared on the streets.

There were other cheers for former Premier Panayoti Tsaldaris.

The polls opened at 6:55 a. m.

London, Nov. 3 (U.P.).—George II of Greece told friends tonight he planned to return to Athens by November 16 at the latest to reclaim the throne offered him by an overwhelming majority of his people in the plebiscite today.

Man Beaten to Death By Thugs in Chicago

Chicago, Nov. 3 (AP).—Felix Kowalski, 41, was beaten to death today by five thugs who belabored him with lead pipes and blackjacks.

Raymond Waslalowski, 40, who hastened to Kowalski's aid when he saw him outnumbered in the street attack, was knocked unconscious and taken to a hospital.

Detectives rounded up six men for questioning.

Heads Roll Call.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 3.—Daniel S. Miller, banker, has been named Berkeley County chairman of the annual Christmas Seal sale for the West Virginia Anti-Tuberculosis and Health Association.

$126,093,148 Issues Are Filed With SEC

The Securities and Exchange Commission announced yesterday the filing of ten additional registration statements under the securities act. The total involved is $126,093,148.65, of which $118,471,961.99 represents new issues.

Included in the total is $5,000,000 of first and refunding mortgage 5½ per cent bonds, series of 1935, of the Iowa Southern Utilities Co.; $40,000,000 of first and general mortgage bonds, series of 4's, of the Los Angeles Gas & Electric Corporation and $43,063,500 of first and consolidated mortgage bonds, series of 1935, due 1965, of the Ohio Edison Co.

Sell your house with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200.

H. E. Clemons Weds.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 3.—Harold Eugene Clemons, of Charlottesville, and Miss Orlie Bay Boone, of Rutherfordton, N. C., were married at Amherst Thursday by the Rev. L. C. Moore, of the Methodist Church. They will live in Charlottesville.

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at National 4200.

Refusal to ave a Beer Gets Man Wounded

Chicago, Nov. 3 (AP).—A patron who refused a free drink was shot and seriously wounded today, police said, by the manager of a tavern.

Sam Lassaso was the victim. His admitted aggressor, Thomas Dimas, told investigators he had offered Lassaso a free beer if he would go home because he appeared intoxicated. Lassaso started a fight, Dimas added, and he was forced to shoot him. The bullet pierced Lassaso's abdomen.

Hurricane Hits Bahama Isles; Fleet Menaced

Continued from Page 1.

on Great Abaco, Bimini and Grand Bahama.

The colonial government expected the disturbance to reach Nassau early tomorrow morning. It prepared to speed relief supplies of food and medicine to any settlement rendered in need by the storm.

Pan-American Airways' China Clipper, America's largest and newest airliner, came down at Miami after a 2,400-mile test flight and a few hours later was flown to Kingston, Jamaica, as a precaution against possible high tides in the Miami area. The huge craft is too big to go into any of the hangars at Miami.

Flights to Miami from San Juan, Puerto Rico and Havana were canceled by Pan-American.

The Coast Guard sent an amphibian along the Florida Keys to spread a storm warning among fishing parties. The sun was shining brightly at Miami and a mild wind was blowing.

Rough seas and a gusty wind tore two large steel barges loose near Jupiter, Fla., and Coast Guard craft were dispatched to the scene.

The Weather Bureau cautioned shipping and other interests in the Bahamas against "dangerous conditions."

The Weather Bureau warning extended to small craft along the southeast Florida coast, where tides above normal and rough seas were predicted for this afternoon and tonight.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MOVING—Local and long distance; guaranteed service. NA. 1490. NATL. DELIVERY ASSO., 1317 New York ave.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Perpetual Building Association will be held at the office of the association, 11th and F sts. nw., Monday, November 18, 1935, at 7:30 p. m. EDWARD C. BALTZ, Secretary.

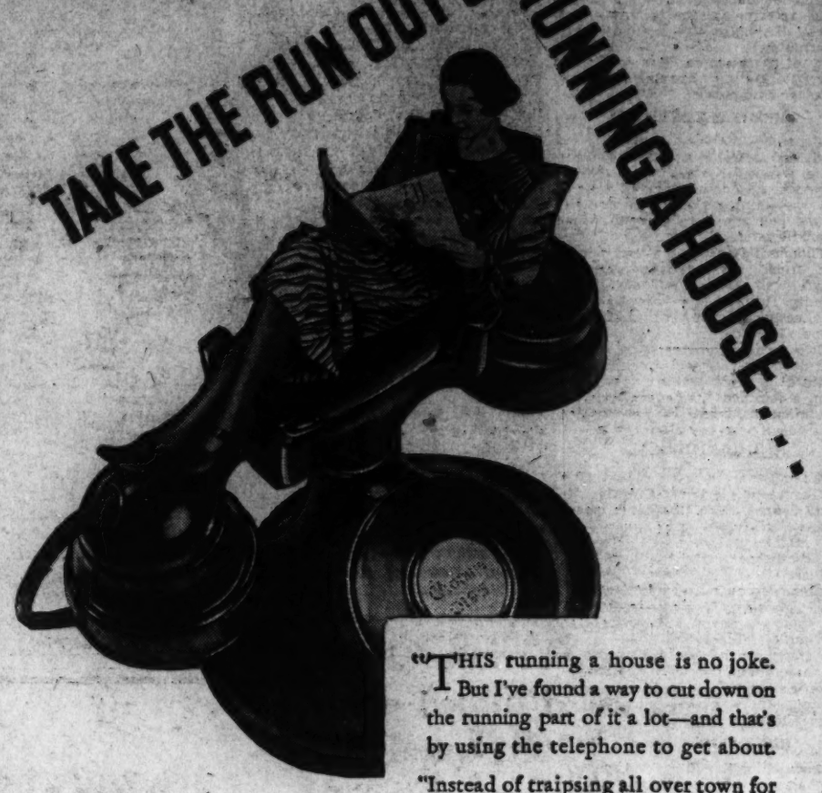
CARD PUNCH
Machine Operation
Power's, Popular in Government and Commercial Offices.
Mastered in a few hours.
Day-Evening classes.
BOYD'S 1333 F St. N.W. Nat. 2338

HOT CAKES With Pure Maple Syrup 10c
Ceres LUNCH
1311 E St. N.W.

Hey, diddle, diddle,
The man has to fiddle
By the light of the wintry moon—
He'd start right quick
If his oil weren't thick—
He'd better get Gulflube soon!
Change now to
GULFLUBE WINTER GRADE
MOTOR OIL 25¢ A QUART
Watch for new Gulf Jingles in this paper
GULF REFINING COMPANY

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — FROM DISTRICT 5300

The Gracious Touch
in Teatime Entertaining
TEA SANDWICHES
Dainty little morsels in a variety of shapes and fillings, open and closed. In the assortment are ribbon tied rolls, checkerboards, pinwheels, and chicken pocketbooks.
1 dozen, 3 kinds 50c
100, 10 kinds $3.75
Canapes, 1 dozen 60c
100 ..... $4.75
TEA ROOM, SEVENTH FLOOR



"THIS running a house is no joke. But I've found a way to cut down on the running part of it a lot—and that's by using the telephone to get about.
"Instead of traipsing all over town for the little things that you just have to have, I order them by telephone instead. It saves loads of time and strength.
"The best part of it is that the merchants and dealers seem to love it. They're all so polite and prompt—I wonder why I didn't think of it long ago!"
A telephone in your home costs less than a dime a day.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company 725 13th Street, N. W. MEtropolitan 9900

THESE CLOTHES FIT WITH
Custom Tailored Precision
If you come under the classification of "Big" men, or short stout, or long, or forward, or any of the many variations of form, (and most of us do) you should get acquainted with our new
Hickey-Freeman
Customized* Clothes. Here you'll find, not clothes that will just "do," but garments so ingeniously designed and skillfully tailored, that they'll give you a lasting smartness you never thought possible. Drop in when you can. We'd like to show you what we mean. Suits $50 to $90. All sharply improved in value over previous season.
Goldheim's
Apparel for Gentlemen . . . Established 1879
1409 H Street N.W. NAtional 1409

Car Accidents Cost Five Lives; Score Injured

Two Western Md. Alumni Die on Way Home From Grid Game.

Continued from Page 1.

Md., was struck by a hit-and-run machine late Saturday night as he was returning from church services. His body was found on the Darnestown road by Howard Carter, of Darnestown, and taken to the Rockville funeral home of Warner Pumphrey.

Milk Truck Wrecked.

Courtney White, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Octavius White, of Berryville, was killed at 3 a. m., yesterday, whenu a milk truck in which he was riding crashed into a telephone pole on the Leesburg road near Herndon, Va.

Thomas Bayles, who was driving the truck, was slightly injured. White was taken to the Loudoun County Hospital by John George, of Leesburg, first to reach the scene. He died an hour later.

Two former students of Western Maryland College were killed and a third injured when, returning from a football game and party at Westminster, their car overturned on a curve near Littleston, Pa.

Grandson of Mayor.

The dead are Evelyn Bowen, a music teacher in the Cooksville, (Md.) School, and Charles Williams, of Sykesville, Md., who was driving. Daniel Moore, of Riverdale, Md., escaped with slight injuries.

Moore is the grandson of J. Hampton Moore, mayor of Philadelphia. Mayor Moore was visiting the youth's home in Riverdale at the time of the accident.

A crash involving a milk truck and three automobiles on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard near Berwyn, Md., yesterday resulted in injuries to seven persons.

Hits Parked Truck.

James Gilner, 22, of Landover, Md., had stipped to deliver a bottle of milk when his truck was struck by an automobile operated by Lowell Lawson, 22, colored, 26, of Baltimore.

Gilner got out to investigate and he was struck by an automobile coming in the other direction. This machine stopped and was by another.

Gilner and three others of the injured wereb rought here to Casualty Hospital by the Bladensburg Rescue Squad. The others were Mrs. Alto Reap, 48; Edith Sohn, 45, and Pauline Everette, colored, 36, all of Baltimore.

There were several persons hurt, in the city proper.

Derwood Klopp, 9, was injured while he sat on a street curb near his home, 2324 Shanon place southeast. A hit-and-run driver, turning the corner at Nichols avenue, struck the boy and cut his ankle. He was taken to Providence Hospital.

Wilfred Stearman, 40, of 304 F street northwest, was knocked down while crossing H street at Fourth street northwest by a car operated by Bertha Duncan, 49, of 331 Fourteenth street northeast. He was treated at Emergency Hospital for head cuts and a broken collar bone.

Lena Holmes, colored, 36, of 219 D street southwest, and John M. Todd, 1237 First street, suffered minor injuries in an automobile collision at the south end of Highway bridge. Mrs. Holmes was riding in a car driven by her husband, Fred Holmes, who was not injured. Todd was driving thet other car.

Vivian Chase, Public Enemy, Is Found Slain

Woman Linked to Kidnaping of Luer Murdered at Kansas City.

Continued from Page 1.

was held for robbery of the National Bank & Trust Co., in October, 1932.

Luer was kidnaped a short time late rand held for six days in a cave beneath a farm house. He was released after promising to pay $16,000 ransom.

The woman's slaying accounted for all but one of the eight persons sought by Federal investigators. Five men and a woman are serving prison terms ranging from five years to life. Lloyd "Blacky" Doyle is the only suspect at large.

The car in whic hthe body was found was stolen last September 25 from Lamont, Iowa. Police said the numbers on stolen Missouri license plates on the car had been reported recently by several victims of highway robberies.

Mrs. Chase, former resident of an East St. Louis rooming house, was said by officers to have associated with Alvin Karpis, now listed by the Department of Justice as No. 1 public enemy, and the notorious Barker brothers.

Cotton Mill Activity Equals 1922-27 Average

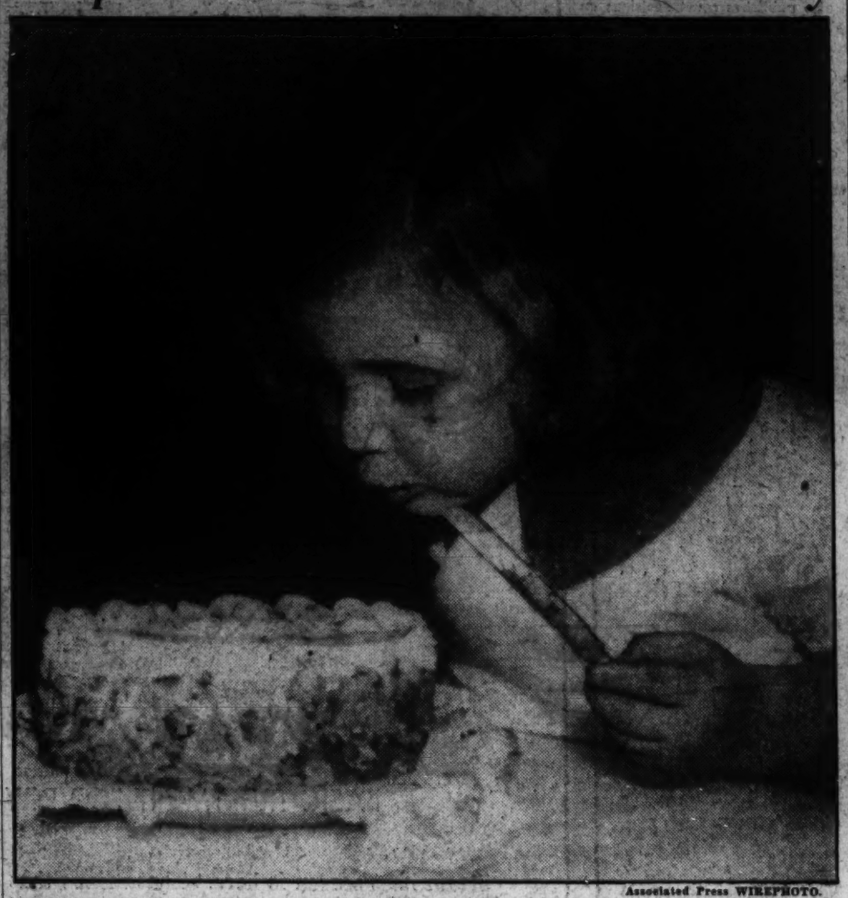
New York, Nov. 3.—Allowing for seasonal fluctuations, cotton-mill activity in the United States is on a par with the average in the years from 1922 to 1927, according to the New York Cotton Exchange Service. In the 1922 to 1927 period, consumption of all cottons by mills in this country averaged about 6,500,000 bales per season, compared with 5,362,000 last season. Spinning-mill activity in Great Britain is at a higher rate than any period since pre-depression years.

Smoot Starts Work.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 3.—James R. Smoot, of Fairmont, W. Va., graduate of West Virginia University, began work here yesterday as assistant to County Agent W. N. McClung.

Hauptmann's Son Celebrates Second Birthday



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Little Mannfried Hauptmann, son of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, who is condemned to die for the Lindbergh baby kidnaping and murder, blows out the candles on the cake baked for his second birthday. He received a letter from his father, written in the death cell at Trenton, N. J.

8 Card-Party Orphans Set to Bury Parents

Funeral Rites Tomorrow for Maryland Farmer and His Wife.

Continued from Page 1.

munities, there could be no explanation of their tragedy.

For generations forefathers of Melvin and Clara Underwood have lived sheltered lives in this rural valley. They were law-abiding citizens. They were respected, admired and loved. There could be no explanation, either, for these, the card party orphans:

Lederer, the eldest, who is 23; Baden, 22; John, 21; Albert, 18; Norman, 11; Major, 8, and Robert, 3. The older boys, sturdy and loving the outdoors, left the house Saturday night to go hunting. The three younger Underwood sons slept through the shotgun's blasting.

Mrs. Elizabeth Underwood, Albert's 17-year-old wife, was awakened. Quietly she hurried downstairs, steeling herself against tragedy, for it was she who had heard the earlier quarreling. In the living room there was a light, and she saw her father-in-law lying in a pool of blood on the floor.

Leonard Dyer, Accokeek (Md.) postmaster, a neighbor of the Underwoods, summoned by the younger Mrs. Underwood, found her mother-in-law lying dead on the kitchen floor. After an examination of the bodies and after listening to Elizabeth's story, police announced the card-party quarrel version of the killing.

Underwood blew his brains out with a single shell, police believed. There were two holes in Mrs. Underwood's head apparently made by a shotgun fired at close range. Acting Coroner G. E. Wilson waived an inquest as unnecessary.

That leaves the ordeal of the funeral and ultimate separation for eight orphans. Tomorrow morning the bodies of the Underwoods will be taken from the funeral home to the high steepled church where the Rev. John E. Horstkamp of Clinton, Md., will say requiem mass.

Mrs. Underwood leaves four brothers, Benjamin, Harry, Charles and Clinton, and a sister, Mrs. Bertie Edelen, all of Accokeek. Mr. Underwood is survived by five sisters, Mrs. W. R. Dyer, Mrs. P. H. Bealle, and Mrs. H. A. Sweeney, of Accokeek, and Mrs. N. V. Shervin, Hagerstown, and Mrs. H. I. Stout, Sherman, Tex.

T. E. Gero Joins Mutual Benefit Life

Theodore E. Gero has become a special agent with the Mutual Benefit Life of New Jersey, being associated with H. Lawrence Choate, C. L. U., general agent for Washington. Mr. Gero is a native of Massachusetts, but has lived in Washington since 1918. He was associated with Goldheims for nine years, and more recently with the F. S. R. C. He is a graduate of the Benjamin Franklin University, class of 1935.

Ship Movements

At New York.
No arrivals yesterday.
Arrive Today.
Laconia, from Liverpool.
Sail Today.
Herdis, for Casablanca.
Sailing Tomorrow.
No Sailings scheduled.
Sail Wednesday.
Black Tern, for Antwerp.
Empress of Britain, for Cherbourg.
Kungholm, for Gothenburg.
Manhattan, for Cobh.
New York, for Cherbourg.
Stavangerfjord, for Bergen.
Reported by Radio.
American Merchant, due pier 58, North River, Tuesday.
Aquitania, due pier 54, North River, Tuesday.
Drottningholm, due pier 97, North River, Tuesday.
Statendam, due pier at Fifth street, Brooklyn, Tuesday.
American Shipper, due pier 60, North River, Wednesday.
Champlain, due pier 25, North River, Wednesday.
Fennland, due pier at Second street, Brooklyn, Wednesday.
President Johnson, due pier 9, Jersey City, Friday.
Europa, due pier 86, North River, Friday.
Hansa, due pier 86, North River, Friday.
Caledonia, due pier 95, North River, Saturday.
President Harding, due pier 60, North River, Saturday.

G.O.P. Offering Warm Battle in Stafford County

Election Is a Formality in Fredericksburg; Nearby Contests Hold Interest.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 3.—Voters of this section and throughout Virginia will go to the polls Tuesday to select State and county officers, with warm contests expected in several of the nearby counties.

In Fredericksburg the election will be a purely perfunctory affair, there being no opposition for either of the two offices to be voted on, that of State Senator from the Twenty-seventh District, for which S. Bernard Coleman is the nominee, and that of Representative in the House of Delegates from Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania, for which Dr. W. A. Harris is the nominee.

Dr. Harris is one of three candidates unopposed for the House of Delegates in this section. The others are Elliott Campbell, present Representative from Caroline and King George, and Frank P. Moncure, Democratic nominee in Stafford and Prince William.

Ashby Opposed.

Stafford County is producing the most general fight in this section, there being opposition for all general offices except two and for all the district offices except one. N. N. Berry, treasurer, and Moncure are unopposed.

For clerk of the court—James Ashby, incumbent and Democratic nominee, is opposed by J. Clarence Heflin, Republican nominee. Commonwealth's Attorney G. B. Wallace, incumbent and Democratic nominee, is opposed by L. R. B. Curtis, former commonwealth's attorney and Republican nominee. R. C. L. Moncure, jr., commissioner of revenue and Democratic nominee, is opposed by A. L. Snellings, Republican nominee. W. E. Curtis, sheriff and Republican nominee, is opposed by L. A. Briggs, Democratic nominee.

Fight in Spotsylvania.

For supervisors the candidates are: Falmouth District, Julian J. Brooks and M. R. Reamy; Rockhill District, T. E. Courtney and J. W. Maddox; Hartwood District, Robert E. Estes, Harry Bradshaw and Thomas L. Clark; Aquia District, Newman Knight.

In Spotsylvania there are fights for two chief offices, those of sheriff and commonwealth's attorney. Dr. Harris is unopposed for the House of Delegates as is Arthur H. Crismond, clerk of the court. Maxie L. Blaydes, Republican and incumbent sheriff, has as his opponent Lee Edenton, Democratic nominee. Emmett R. Carter, commonwealth's attorney and Democratic nominee, is opposed by S. Peter Powell, former commonwealth's attorney.

Candidates for supervisors are: In Berkley District, J. D. Humphries and Marion W. Mills; Courtland District, E. J. White and E. G. Mason; Livingston District, B. O. Carr, V. G. Dickinson and V. M. Graves.

Democrat Battles Democrat.

Warm contests are on in King George County, where there was no primary and where, in the general election, Democrat will oppose Democrat for some of the offices.

Robert O. Norris, present Senator from the district is opposed by W. A. Rowe, Elliott E. Campbell is unopposed for the House of Delegates. Lawrence B. Mason, for clerk of the court is unopposed and J. Cleveland Grigsby is unopposed for treasurer.

The contestants are Commonwealth's attorney, Joseph A. Billingsley and George O. Taylor; sheriff, T. C. Payne and B. T. Taylor; treasurer, J. Cleveland Grigsby, and commissioner of revenue, R. A. Peed and William Smith.

District Fights Listed.

Rappahannock District: Supervisor, A. P. Billingsley and W. M. Grigsby; constable, C. H. Harris; overseer of the poor, S. A. Morgan.

Shiloh District: Supervisor, H. B. Ashton, J. A. Frank and R. E. L. Harryman;; constable, B. H. Hern and J. E. McDaniel; overseer of poor, C. G. Frank and A. P. Wilkerson.

Potomac District: Supervisor, J. F. Jones and Robert Bullard, jr.; constable, C. H. Huffman and J. F. Walker; overseer of poor, C. B. Newton and Willie Ballard.

In Caroline there is no opposition to any of the principal Democratic nominees. There is but one contest, that of T. N. Burruss, jr., who is being opposed by Lewis Collins for supervisor.

Winchester Presbytery To Sponsor Conference

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 3.—An experiment in "devotional conferences" will be made here Tuesday by the Winchester (Va.) Presbytery, when an all-day session will be held at First Presbyterian Church, of which Dr. S. R. Diehl is pastor. If attendance and interest indicate the plan is successful, it will be made an annual affair, it was stated.

Speakers will include the Revs. Hunter B. Blakely, Staunton, Va.; A. B. Mann, Thomas W. Va.; Dr. G. G. Snyder, Charles Town, W. Va.; A. J. Trestle, Hancock, Md.; J. A. Wood, Keyser, W. Va.; Dr. Diehl, Dr. J. A. McMurray, Hedgesville, W. Va.; Harry Crim, Strasburg, Va., and Henry Moling, a layman, of Winchester.

AROUND THE WORLD IN 75 MINUTES

By Charles C. Batchelder

Bali . . . Madagascar . . . India . . . Buenos Aires . . . how often have you longed to visit these romantic lands beyond the horizon's rim, longed to feel the salt spray of the China seas? Charles C. Batchelder, who has circumnavigated the globe many times, describes these interesting places in The Washington Post Illustrated Travel Lecture, "Around the World in 75 Minutes," picturing more than 20 ports of call. This is one of the most interesting of the entire Post series.

★

POST TRAVEL LECTURES

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TUESDAY EVENING at 8:15

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Our "Modern Finished" Laundry Service returns everything COMPLETELY FINISHED—ready to use and wear—at the low rate of 10c a lb. for ALL Flat Work, and 30c a lb. for Wearing Apparel. The minimum charge is $1.00. There are no unexpected "extras"—except the extra satisfaction that the name of TOLMAN has signified for years. We know you will be pleased if you but try this service. JUST 'PHONE:

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Soiled Window Shades Cleaned—One Day Service

YOU may keep your window shades looking new and attractive indefinitely, if you'll send them to our "Shade Laundry" for a thorough cleansing.

We maintain a special department for the washing of window shades (providing they are washable) and to get you acquainted with the economy of using it, we offer one day service, 25c per shade and up, or we will

Call for, WASH and deliver your window shades for the special price of, each 35c

Ask for estimates on "Tailor Made" WASHABLE du Pont TONTINE Window Shades

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The newest fall designs, yet moderately priced—

6-inch Salt and Pepper Shakers.... $5.95 pr.

Marmalade Jars of Sterling & Crystal.. $3.50 up

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Tall Comports of latest design..... $6.50 ea.

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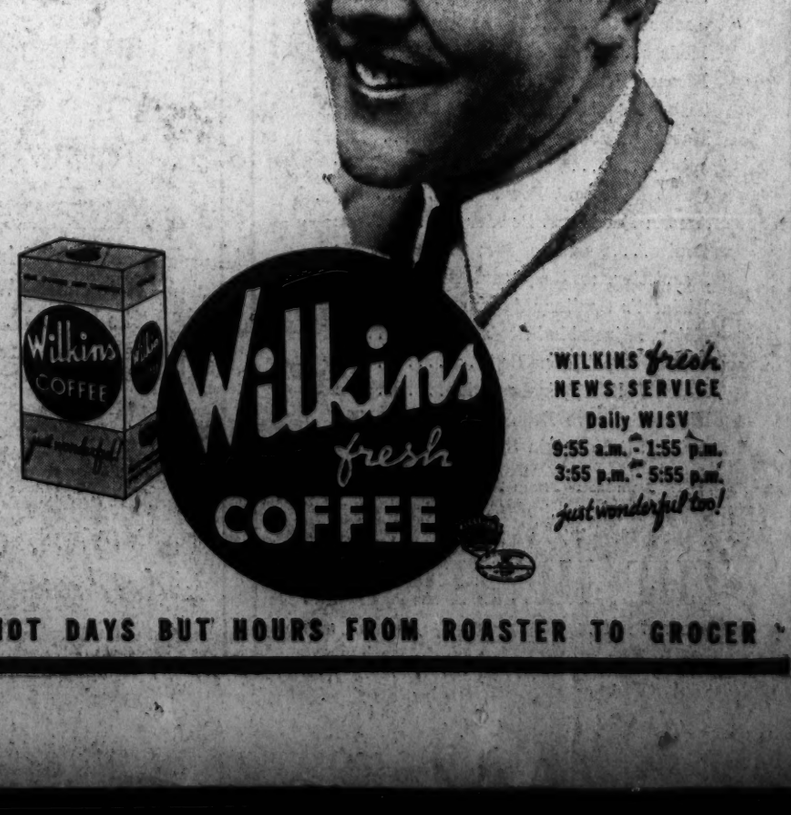

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9:55 a.m. - 1:55 p.m.
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just wonderful too!

NOT DAYS BUT HOURS FROM ROASTER TO GROCER

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Morgan Baker.

ADDED opposition to the present tendency toward making college degrees essential for appointment and promotion in the Government service is expressed by George K. Brobeck, national legislative representative of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

BAKER.

"Recently I have noticed much discussion in the press concerning the fact that a college diploma might eventually be a prerequisite for civil service appointment," he said. "To my mind, and I had the privilege of attending college, any such requirement is un-American, unjust and should not be tolerated."

Some of the most illustrious names to be found on the rolls of public service in this country never carried the attachment of any college degrees, Mr. Brobeck recalls. It is also his opinion that the man or woman who was unable to attend a college or university, should not be penalized if by their own endeavor they are able to equip themselves mentally to handle work in Government service.

Mr. Brobeck also pointed to the care given by the French government to veterans. The tobacco monopoly in France, he said, is entirely administered by veterans and private employers are expected to hire a certain quota of veterans, giving preference to disabled men. Although veterans have preference here, he said, often it is ruled that their disabilities are just sufficient to prevent their employment.

The veterans' leader made a strong plea for the preservation of the merit system, calling on veterans to resist attacks on the civil service and to become active in the organizations of government employes.

"It is my firm hope," he said, "that in the coming years the civil service laws may be made more effective and that our Nation's defenders may be given greater consideration in the classified service. It behooves veterans in the Government to be on the alert to frustrate any attacks politicians may make on the regular civil service workers."

The campaign against the tendency to make college degrees a prerequisite to government employment was launched last week by the American Federation of Government Employes.

Agriculture Athletic and Recreational Association plans a three-day all-expense excursion to New York during the Thanksgiving holidays, it is announced by Joseph D. Cooper, chairman, committee on arrangements.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF F, P or C follows your name in this column, call in person on the Federal Diary editor today only between 3:30 and 5 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's Theaters: F, Loew's Fox (stage, Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians and other acts; screen, Rochelle Hudson and Henry Fonda in "Way Down East"); or to P, Loew's Palace (Fredric March, Merle Oberon and Herbert Marshall in "The Dark Angel"); or to C, Loew's Columbia (Jack Benny, Eleanor Powell and seven other stars in "Broadway Melody of 1936").

Along the wide Potomac's brink
There is a sight that makes one think
Upon the situation
Of leave and a vacation.
Upon that bank along the park
Now mirrored in those waters dark
A lovely sight we view
Of willows of fresh hue.
Those trees though first to bud in spring
Are last to bow to autumn's sting
And so we're envious, you see,
Of leaves still on the willow tree.

A CIVIL SERVER. (F).

Pan American Bulletin.

Recent issues of the Bulletin of the Pan American Union have carried articles by several Government workers, including Dr. Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau, Labor, on "What the Americas Are Doing for the Woman Worker;" Dr. William Bowie, Coast and Geodetic Survey, on "The Use of Triangulation in Boundary Surveys;" and Dr. Samuel F. Hildebrand, (P), Bureau of Fisheries, on "Trout Fishing in Brazil."

Librarian for 36 Years.

Q.—Can you tell me how long Dr. Herbert Putnam has been the Librarian of Congress?—Jane W. (C).

A.—Dr. Putnam has been librarian of the Library of Congress since April, 1899. Since the library was founded in 1800, there have been only seven other librarians.

Official Gazette.

Q.—Who publishes the Official Gazette?—Mrs. Laura A. Alverson (F).

A.—The Official Gazette is published by the Patent Office. It is a weekly bulletin, to which anyone may subscribe, printing claims of all patents granted, illustrations of trade-marks published, lists of trade-marks prints and registered labels. It also publishes court decisions on patent cases and other matters of interest to inventors.

Q.—What is the daily edition of the Congressional Record.—B. McM. (P).

A.—About 30,000 copies.

Q.—Where in Washington is the famous collection of Whistler paintings?—Kathryn Melle (C).

A.—In the Freer Gallery of Art, at Twelfth street and Independence avenue; here also is housed the famous Peacock Room of Whistlers. The Freer Gallery is under the direction of the Smithsonian Institution. John E. Lodge is the curator.

Visit our new
PERSONAL HYGIENE DEPARTMENT

In this new department, you'll find a complete stock of feminine necessities assembled for your convenience. A qualified attendant is at your service to advise you and to help you make your selection.

Wondersoft Kotex....pkg. of 4 doz., 62c
Super Kotex.....1 doz., 20c; 5 doz., 95c
Junior Kotex.....1 doz., 20c; 5 doz., 95c
Modess.....pkge. of 36, 47c; 2 for 93c
Kleenex Economy..pkge., 29c; 2 for 57c
Tish—100 disposable kerchiefs.....25c
Marvel Whirling Spray Syringe....3.39
Wix.....pkge. of 3, 15c; doz., 50c
Quest Deodorant Powder.....35c
Amolin Deodorant Powder.....49c
Zonite....6 ounces, 42c; 14 ounces, 70c
Maculettes, sanitary panties.....$1
Kleinert's Sanitary Aprons, 39c, 50c, $1
Kotex, adjustable belt deluxe 35c
Wonderform Kotex Belt.....25c
Kotex Belt, 1½ inches wide.....50c
Kleinert's Nuvo Belt.....50c
Aristocrat Fountain Syringe $1.75

Main Floor—Personal Hygiene Dept.

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

Boyish collar with many petals at the side. In pink, black, white or sand. Wear it on black velvet!
Metal-shot crepe ruff to stand up around your throat. Petaled front. Black, pink, white, sand.
A petal bow and huge petal cuffs that snap on. Metal-shot crepe in pink, white, sand or black.
One huge petal with a tiny turn-over collar and a velvet bow. In black, white, sand or pink.

METAL PETALS
'round your throat
$3

Main Floor—Neckwear.

10c A DAY buys a Royal Portable Jr.

33.50

Way behind in your correspondence? Have a paper to write for your club? Want the youngsters to get better grades at school? The Royal Jr. is a big help—and it costs so little. Standard four-bank keyboard. Carrying case of black fabricoid.

Main Floor—Stationery Dept.

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F STREET AT SEVENTH

Primrose House
BASIC TREATMENT FOR DRY SKIN

Steam heat season is here. That means that delicate skins are going to get dull and dry without special care. Primrose House has developed a simple and sound technique to keep your skin beautifully cleansed and nourished during the harsh winter months. Consult our Primrose House beauty advisor. She will help you find the way to skin loveliness.

Rose Leaf Cleansing Cream $1
Smoothskin Oil $1
Nourishing Cream $1
Skin Freshener 85c

MAYNARD'S
Hand Cream with Gloves
Both $1

Hands need extra care to keep soft and smooth and white in winter. Maynard's rich cream penetrates deeply and prevents roughness and chapping. The Beauty Gloves are scientifically developed to make possible complete treatment.

MOON GLOW
Hollywood Nail Polish
25c

Made in Hollywood—popularized in Hollywood—and now the favorite nail polish of smart women everywhere. In 8 exquisite shades of cream or clear polish. Lasts much longer; cannot chip, peel, fade, crack or streak. Economical larger bottle.

COLONIAL DAMES
Vitamin D Cream
$1

A new all-purpose cream activated with Vitamin D. It awakens your skin, refreshes it, stimulates circulation. It helps to correct blemishes and normalizes dry and oily skin.

ADVENTURE
Face Powder
65c

This thin, delicately scented fluffy powder by Piver does not encourage skin blemishes. Although it clings for hours, it does not tend to clog the pores. In five distinctive shades.

Main Floor—Toiletries Dept.

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

Italian Audiences Hiss English Names

By the Associated Press.

Turin, Italy, Nov. 3.—Resentment flared in the open in anti-foreign demonstrations against sanctionist nations here last night.

At two motion picture houses, pony ballets were hissed off the stage, and protests against the sale of foreign newspapers at the railway stations developed into a widespread demonstration which brought police interference.

When chorus girls with French and English names danced upon the stages of the Vivtirio and Balbo theaters, the audiences began whistling, hissing and shouting protests.

There were cries of "down with England!" "down with sanctionist countries!"

Tempers grew hot and the audiences arose, shouting and stamping until the curtains were rung down.

Then both audiences sang "Giovinezza," the Fascist anthem, and the audience at the Victorio demanded and received repitition of a governmental newsreel with a patriotic war theme.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

FUR
On Your Hat
is New Again

When mother was a girl, fur trimmed hats were the smartest. Again today, the flattery of fur around the face makes the fashion foremost.

A. Whirlwind lines in a felt high-top toque, intricate stitching, and fur pompon. $10.

B. Rich mink twists around the forward brim of a soft suede, to compliment the face. $35.

C. Metal toque, influenced by Russia, softly glowing under two looped mink tails. $12.75.

D. Saucy gray galyac with black galyac feather, and front peak. $10.

MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR

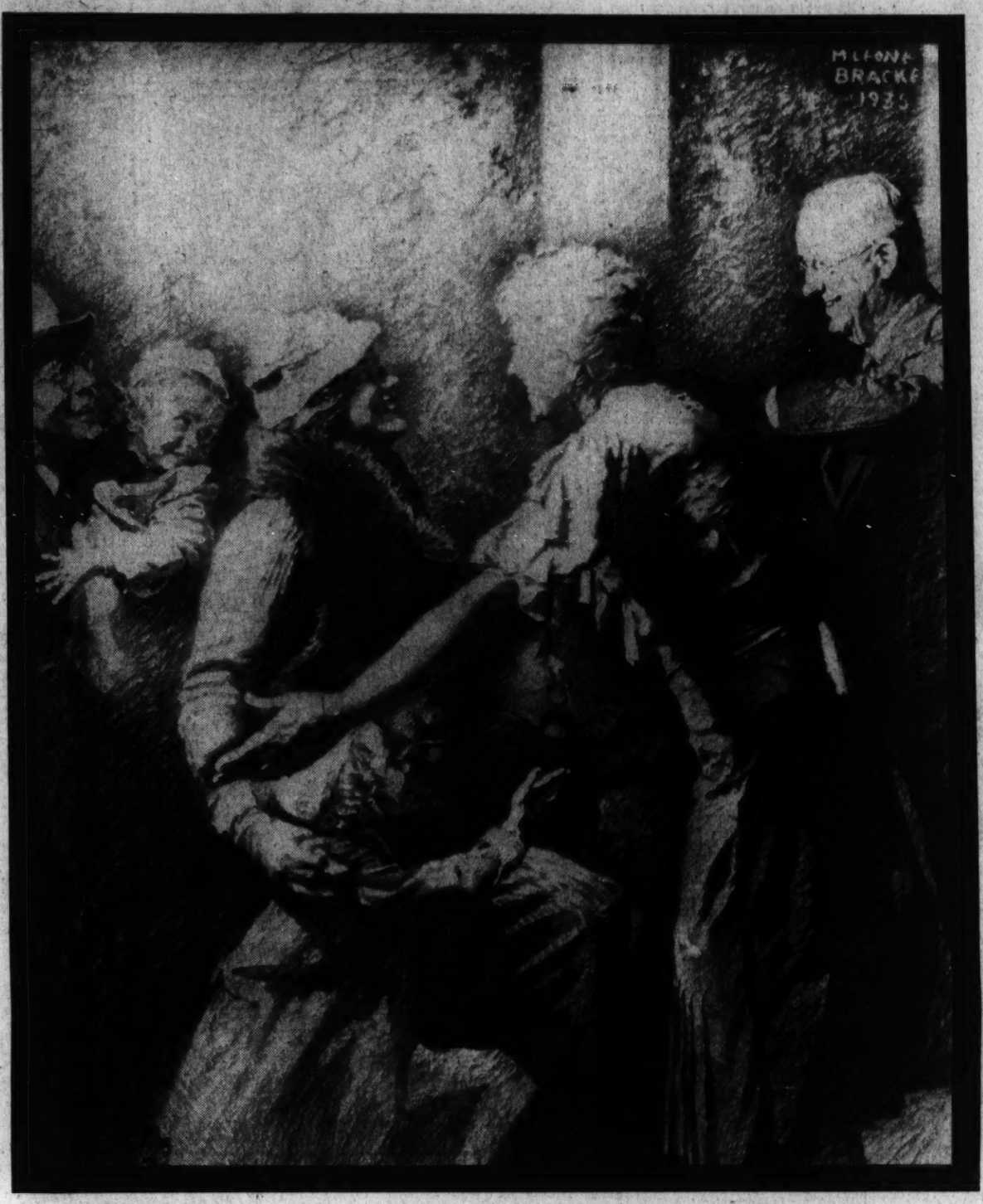
TROPICAL
The New Exotic
Make-Up Shade in
DU BARRY
by
Richard Hudnut

The new tone to wear with brown, russet, and beige—and stunning with white, for evening.

Lipstick $1
Cream Rouge $1
Compact Rouge $1
Powder $2

TOILETRIES, AISLE 16, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300



COMING HOME

As we approach another Thanksgiving, the thoughts and plans of many of us are centered around "Coming Home"—Home with Mother and Dad. And to Mother and Dad "The Children and Grandchildren are Coming Home." Here then will be centered, and here will overflow the love, the dreams, the happy hours and happy occasions of life of the present, the past and the future.

Behind every such Homecoming Scene are many hours of painstaking, loving preparation, brightening and renewing the furnishings, selecting of remembrances and gifts for loved ones—some article to add charm and lasting recollection of the visit. Woodward & Lothrop rejoices in having helped in thousands of such homecoming events, and is happy to be considered worthy of first place in the Lives and Hopes of Homepeople.

▲

This is a Fourth of a series of Posters done for us by M. Leone Bracker. We shall have a limited number available for distribution after the period of exhibition is over. If you would like one, please leave your name at any Service Desk—Churches, Schools and Organizations will be given preference.

New Hair Tint Is Latest Boon For Coiffure

Simple Operation Brings Soft, Silvery Sheen of Loveliness.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

MOST OF US can point to some woman among our acquaintances who in a frenzied effort to look youthful dyes her hair a jet black or a bright red. Possibly we've all wondered how that woman can believe that this exaggerated coloring becomes her.

There was a time before beauty aids reached their present state of perfection when women had to have recourse to heavy dyes, if they chose to dye at all. Now, however, the woman who does so is either ignorant or is as stubborn about modern improvements as the one who clings to her steel-stayed corset.

Today there are skilled operators in every beauty salon who can do such an excellent job of tinting, or retouching, that nature herself must blush with shame. The cosmetic counters are filled with excellent hair preparations you can use at home.

Furthermore, expert beauticians and hairdressers have proved to us that a woman often enhances her charm by permitting a streak of gray to show. Or, in many cases, if her hair is all-over gray, she can accentuate its natural beauty by bringing out the silver in it.

Those of you who fall in this last category and who take pride in your gray hair undoubtedly will be interested in a new product featured at a local store. It's a silver tint, made especially for taking out yellowish streaks or dull undertones.

It's not a dye or a tonic. It's simply a tint. After you shampoo your hair put a few drops in the last rinse water. Follow this with a clear rinse and then survey yourself in the mirror. You'll find that your hair has taken on a soft, silvery sheen with lovely highlights.

Now with your black brows, subtly darkened lashes, and a touch of color on your cheeks and lips a vivid red, you should by all rights be a very pretty picture.

An Amazing Value.

IF YOU HAD a magic eye with which to survey the shopping scene in Washington you'd find a most amazing value snuggled away in an F street shop. Cashmere sweater suits selling for $5 less than they've ever sold before—or probably ever will again. They're the softest, lightest things you ever felt and as smart as can be.

The sweaters have long sleeves, crew necks and seven buttons down the front.

The skirts are perfectly plain, slightly flaring at the bottom. Colors are hunter's green, rust, wine red, natural, light blue and light Oxford gray.

The sweaters are made by a concern which has been known for its men's wear for over 100 years. They may be depended upon to turn out goods of only the highest quality. Certainly these suits are excellent examples.

They will not sag or stretch, and in fact are guaranteed to be satisfactory. Now guess the price? Only $12.50! Very little more than most cashmere sweaters cost alone.

Straw Coasters a Boon.

AN EXCELLENT means of making a good drink better, preserving the furniture, and attending to the comfort of your guests may be found in one small item—the straw coasters, half a high ball glass in height.

They fit snugly around the glass and protect the contents from the heat of your hands which melts the ice too quickly and mars the drink itself. They enable you to hold a chilled glass without chilling your hands. Thirdly, you may rest your glass on a priceless mahogany table and as long as it's incased in a straw coaster it will leave no rings.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 323, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Strictly Speaking

What About Those?

1. Is there any difference in the accent of *escort*, the noun, and *escort*, the verb?

2. Is this sentence correct? "The older son visited me last night."

3. What is the difference between *already* and *all ready*?

4. What is the distinction between *farther* and *further*?

Check Here

1. Yes. The noun is ES-cort; the verb, es-CORT.

2. No. In speaking of the age of two relatives use *elder* instead of *older*.

3. The first is an adverb meaning "previously." *All ready* means "all prepared."

4. *Farther* refers to distance; *further* means additional. "Mr. Carr walked farther down the road, but he had nothing further to say on the subject."

Gleanings from Current Verse

Selected by Hope Ridings Miller.

Ethiopia.

AYE, LIFT the sword that once in Pompey's hand
Carved from the south the granaries of Rome,
And let old Tiber, rolling in his sand,
Bear to the sea an even angrier foam.
Now is a darkness gathered on the deep,
And all the winds are hurrying to war;
The thrush of peace is silent in her sleep,
The lark of liberty will sing no more,
O Ethiopia, O lonely ground,
Where lies the lion of your freedom now?
The vultures gather with a greedy sound;
Alert and hungry on the empty bough.
Awake, you poets! Drowsy-headed throng—
If freedom dies, you will not sleep for long!

ROBERT NATHAN.

* * * *

From the Atlantic Monthly.

Rest.

CLOTHO AND Lachesis, must there be
Atropos always to make you three?

Spin the thread and spin the thread,
Make it both round and strong—
Yours are the only hearts which know
If it be short or long.
Twist the thread and twist the thread;
No one may call it wrong
If thinner and thinner the thread is spun
To slow and yet slower song.
Never else do we grudge them rest—
Those who have labored long—
Only now do our hearts deny
Thought of the ending song . . .

Clotho and Lachesis, must there be
Atropos always to make you three?

VIRGINIA SCOTT MINER.

* * * *

From the autumn issue of the Gypsy, a quarterly of verse, edited by George Elliston at Cincinnati, O.

Time Between Stars.

THERE IS a time between the stars, I said,
Remembering summer's flowers, the snow to come,
And then a thousand constellations whirled
Themselves into my ken, until I dumb
With wonder, knew no time but has its stars.
For here was chicory, its blue long furled
Yet thrusting ragged stars of silver up;
And there were aster sepals, round on round,
While the primrose stood with lifted clusters, dun,
But perfect as in summer. The jimson weed
Had curled its chalice back to form a star.
So had the chinquapin, and many a seed
Looked kindred to the planets.

Time between stars?
There is no season thus. From springtime glory
To winter miracle, from earth to sky,
Crystal to Venus, parasite to Mars,
Creation heaped, running over, mad with stars!

CATHERINE CATE COBLENTZ.

* * * *

From Classmate.

Waters of Regret.

HIS THIRST is only doubled
Who drinks from that harsh Pool;
Those dark and acrid waters
Will neither slake nor cool.

But if therein his image
Confront him, mirrored plain,
And eye search eye intently,
He shall not drink in vain.

ADELAIDE LOVE.

* * * *

From the American Poetry Journal.

Hopes.

DISTANT BY a shadow's depth
I seek to hold my dream,
Vainly reach for fancied things
And add to futile schemes.

I have ever thus succumbed
To this fatality;
How near these meager hopes,
How far reality.

PAUL ALFRED.

* * * *

From the Commonwealth.

Affinity.

WHAT IS this thing that tells me "yes,"
This thing that tells me "no,"
That haunts me with its fresh loveliness
And will not let me go?

Sometimes it lights upon your hair,
A gleaming diadem,
And then, before I am aware,
I reach to catch a gem.

Sometimes it hovers by your lips,
But there it will not stay,
Like mist that hangs on phantom ships
For wind to blow away.

But what it is I cannot guess
Or know its name, although
If it might keep that tenderness
I would not need to know.

PAUL H. OEHSER.

* * * *

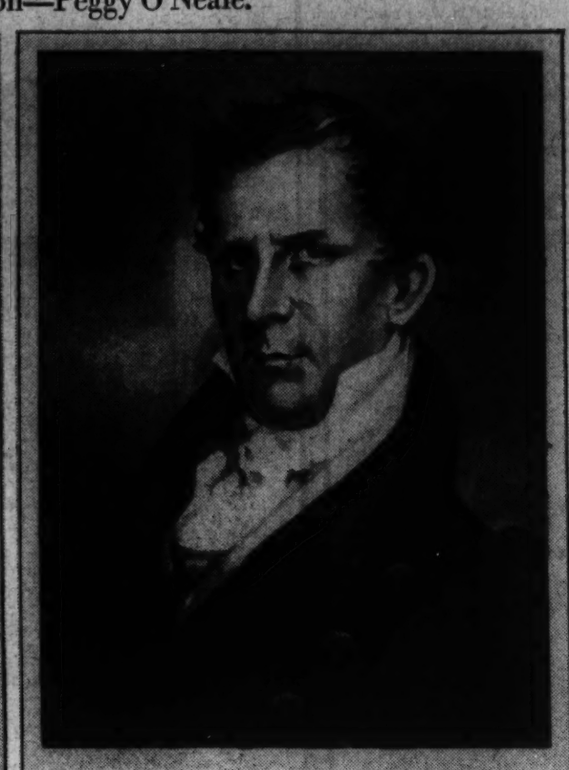
From the Lyric.

Pastel Sponges.

The last word in gadgets for the color ensemble bathroom is a matching bath sponge. The sponges are dyed in all of the pastel shades and the dye is guaranteed to be harmless to the skin.

Half-Forgotten Romances of American History

John Henry Eaton—Peggy O'Neale.



Through all the furore that attended her social career in Washington, Peggy O'Neale Eaton was sustained by the loyalty and devotion of her husband. Peggy, the daughter of a tavern keeper, married Eaton when he was a Senator. Later he became Secretary of War under his friend, President Andrew Jackson.

Daughter of Innkeeper, Wed to Senator, Started Social Feud.

By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.

"I AM NOT afraid to die, but this is a beautiful world to leave," whispered a gray-haired woman of 79 on November 9, 1879, as she lay on her death bed in a house on Ninth street in this city.

A little later she answered a comforter only with a smile and at noon she died. The romantic career of Peggy O'Neale, who had influenced the destinies of Presidents and Cabinet ministers and set agog the social world of Washington, was at an end.

Peggy O'Neale in the course of her varied life had one lasting satisfaction, the enduring love of a husband who never forgot the romance that had existed between them. Today they sleep in Oak Hill Cemetery, although Peggy's grave is unmarked. By a strange quirk of fate, she who never knew the exact date of her birth has found oblivion in the grave.

Birth Date Unknown.

Whatever may have been the actual date of her birth, either in late November or early December of 1799, the event was remembered in her family by the fact that it was about the time that George Washington died in December, 1799; for a family tradition held that her mother sat up in bed to tie her father's queue so he might attend the funeral of the first President.

The baby O'Neale was named Margaret and the father promptly contracted it to "Peggy." William O'Neale, the father, had been a major in the Continental Army, although latterly his occupation had been that of tavern keeper, an honorable enough profession in that age. When Congress came to the new Capital, O'Neale's Tavern on I street, between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets, was a popular boarding house for the solons.

From her babyhood, Peggy heard the daily conversation of politics. Her mother, of a higher social cut than the husband, made an ideal hostess for the establishment and lodgings at O'Neale's were at a premium. All the boarders enjoyed the graces of Baby Peggy, and she grew into her teens in an atmosphere of adulation and often injudicious praise. As custom improved, O'Neale and his good wife grew more ambitious for Peggy. She was sent to Mrs. Hayward's, one of the best private schools in Washington. She loved music and dancing best of all her studies, and on March 16, 1812, won the prize for her accomplishments. No less a person than Dolly Madison, wife of the President, handed the crown of achievement to the flushed and happy child.

A Belle at Thirteen.

Perhaps her head was turned. After all, it was something to be crowned the Carnival Queen and many a girl whose father ranked higher socially than William O'Neale envied Peggy her good fortune.

Peggy, now 13, already had many suitors. After an attempted runaway marriage with a certain Capt. Root, she was taken to Mme. Nau's fashionable finishing school in New York City. The doughty captain followed her there, but Peggy wanted to return to Washington more than to marry him and that romance died.

Back in Washington, Peggy found a new lover more to her liking in John Bowie Timberlake, purser, United States Navy. They were married, with William O'Neale's rather wearied consent. Peggy was soon the toast of the Navy, as she had been of Washington, and Edward Coates Pinkney, called by Edgar Allan Poe the best lyric poet of his time, wrote a poem in her honor, the last stanza of which reads:

"I fill this cup to one made up
Of loveliness alone,
A woman of her gentle sex
The seeming paragon.
Her health! And would on earth there were
Some more of such a frame,
Then life might be all poetry
And weariness a name!"

Before two years were over Peggy had had a son, seen him die in her arms and discovered that her handsome Adonis was given to too much looking on the wine when it was red.

At her father's tavern Peggy met a Maj. John Henry Eaton, 28, one of the youngest Senators in the country. He was the biographer of Gen. Jackson, had served in the Tennessee Legislature before representing that State in the Senate, and was a lawyer and orator. The Timberlakes and the young Senator became friends. When Purser Timberlake went to sea the friendship between Peggy and the Senator waxed stronger and soon Capital gossip became busy with their names.

Andrew Jackson took the part of his biographer and friend. In April, 1828, Purser Timberlake died of pulmonary disease, while on the Constitution in Mediterranean waters.

Months passed and then Eaton went to Jackson, the President-elect, and told him he wished to marry pretty Peggy, now a most attractive widow. "Why, Major," replied Jackson, "if you love the woman, and she will have you, marry her by all means."

In January, 1829, Eaton took Jackson's advice and the innkeeper's daughter was the wife of a United States Senator. But the ladies of Washington had something to say about it. A social feud followed in which all society took part on one side or the other. Mrs. Jackson had died before her husband took office and when he made Senator Eaton his Secretary of War and Peggy became a cabinet lady, the social storm broke. Mrs. John C. Calhoun, wife of the Vice President, just couldn't see Peggy when they were in the same room and other high-placed ladies followed her example. But Jackson stood staunchly by Peggy. Cabinet meetings were held which dealt with the moot question of Peggy's personal character. Martin Van Buren was one of her champions and it was one of the reasons he later won the Presidency with the support of Jackson's friends.

Honored in Spain.

After two years, Eaton and Peggy tired of the fray and he retired from the Cabinet. For a time he was Governor of Florida and then accepted an offer to become United States Minister to Spain. Peggy went with him, undismayed by the whispers from Washington that preceded them. In Spain, Queen Marie Christina made a friend and confidante of Peggy.

His diplomatic service over, Eaton returned to Washington and engaged in the practice of law. A new administration was in power but echoes of the old social strife made Peggy a much commented upon figure wherever she appeared. Eaton died in November, 1856. He left Peggy all he had, $70,000 in cash, his books and 200 casks of wine. Romance was not yet over for Peggy O'Neale Eaton, however. When she was 60, in 1859, she married a 19-year-old Italian teacher of dancing, who had instructed her grandchildren. His name was Antonio Buchignani. As might have been anticipated, this marriage did not turn out well and Peggy finally divorced her youthful husband and resumed her name of Eaton.

It was her last adventure in the field of matrimony. As she grew older, her chief joy was to go to Oak Hill Cemetery and visit the grave of Secretary Eaton and others of her dead, who rested there. On Decoration Day, 1879, she paid her last visit to the hallowed spot.

"It is the last time, I shall ever come here again till I come to stay," she murmured as she left.

Peggy O'Neale Eaton was right. When next she entered the gates of the historic cemetery it was as one who was mourned, not as the mourning.

Meatless Day Adds Variety To the Menu

By Dorothea Duncan.

AN OCCASIONAL dinner menu, at which neither potatoes or meat appear, will help to break the monotony of too many meals designed to conform to the same pattern.

There are any number of interesting casserole dishes prepared from vegetables that will successfully assume the place usually occupied by meat and potatoes. Dried legumes, peas, navy or lima beans, red kidney beans, black-eyed peas and lentils, for example, are rich in protein and also contain carbohydrates. Any of these vegetables, served with a crisp salad and a contrasting dessert, will make an interesting as well as nourishing meal.

Lentils flavored with bacon and served in a casserole have been suggested as the piece de resistance for today's dinner.

Menus for Today.

* * * *

BREAKFAST.

Orange and grapefruit juice (half and half)
Oatmeal with sugar and light cream
French toast Plum jelly
Canadian bacon
Coffee Milk (for children)

* * * *

LUNCHEON.

Creamed eggs and pimiento on toast points
Pear salad stuffed with chopped figs and nuts
Fudge frosted gingerbread
Hot tea Milk (for children)

* * * *

DINNER.

Chilled prune juice with lemon
Lentils en casserole with bacon
Mixed salad of greens
Mediterranean fruit pie
Hot tea Milk (for children)

For culinary assistance, call Dorothea Duncan, National 4200, or write to her, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope, in care of The Washington Post.

Here's One Versatile Model That Is Both Formal, Informal

PATTERN NO. 2518

By Laura I. Baldt, A. M.

For many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N. Y.

HERE'S a versatile model, that may be as informal or as formal as you like. Plaits from neck to hem, stitched and released just below the hips, give it a young aspect.

For ordinary wear, a nice choice is plum wool jersey and repeat the plum shade in velveteen for its trim.

For more formal wear, black crepe silk or velvet with silver metal trim, is alluringly lovely.

Style No. 2518 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40-inches bust. Size 16 requires 4½ yards of 39-inch material with ¾ yard of 39-inch material contrasting.

Send ten cents (10c) (coin is preferred) for Washington Post Pattern No. 2518. Write plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS AND SIZE. Fall and Winter Fashion Book costs 10 cents. Send for your copy today.

Address order to Washington Post Pattern Department, 160 Fifth avenue, New York, N. Y.

Meetings of U. S. Cabinet Held Over Beauty's Reputation.

Mrs. Elwood Street will address the committee on government and the legal status of women of the District of Columbia League of Women Voters at its first meeting for this season, in the Public Welfare Department at the District Building tomorrow at 4 p. m. Her tropic will be "Sex Offenders and Their Rehabilitation."

Mr. Louis Ottenberg will talk on the domestic relations problem in the District of Columbia.

Mrs. Henry Chalmers, chairman of the committee on government and international co-operation, will hold the first meeting of her committee at her home, 5335 Forty-Third street northwest, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Questions dealing with affairs in the Far East will be the special study for this year.

Mrs. Street Speaks Here Tomorrow

This BUSINESS of LIVING

Advice Given Friend Brings Indignant Reply From One Who Knows Her.

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: As one of a group of persons who were responsible for the letter written to you which was published in your column on November 1, over the signature "Friend," concerning a certain two-faced woman who is a member of our card-playing group, I feel it only just to resent your telling this writer that she is suffering from delusions of ill-usage at that person's hands. She really suffered less than others of us, and joked about it all as a good sport. In fact, I was the one who was selected to write you that letter, but as she works in a Government office and has a typewriter, she offered to write it . . .

* * * *

We chose this woman to write it because she has a wiggle with words which we don't have, yet you insist her imagination is at fault . . . The things she saw were done to all of us; none of us feel we are mentally abnormal, and she is the best-balanced of the bunch . . . Thank heaven, I'm not sensitive, but if you were, you'd recognize merit when you meet it.

ALL-OF-US.

Tempest in Tea Pot.

DEAR ALL-OF-US: Perhaps the best, if not the kindest, rebuttal to your letter would have been to print, in unretouched entirety, not only your document but all that of the woman who signed herself "Friend."

* * * *

When persons of adult years write to me submitting problems of a childish and utterly trivial nature, the solution of which must be obvious to any mind of average adult intelligence; and in the presenting of such problems indulge in high-flown ambiguous language, in the capitalization and underscoring of words and phrases, in rhetorical and even meaningless, questions, to mention only a few of the absurdities which characterized your group spokesman's letter, I reach (and I believe quite pardonably, the conclusion that the soundest advice I can give such plaintiff is to look first to the removal of the beam from his own eye before preceeding to the mote in the defendant's.

* * * *

I am happy to be reassured that "Friend" is not one of those wretchedly supersensitive neurasthenics who constantly agonize over imaginary slights and injustices; but I am frankly surprised to learn that any group of adults could be so lacking in mental resourcefulness as not to know for themselves how to deal with such a tempest in a teapot.

* * * *

Since this column is not conducted for horseplay, I am sure you will understand my deleting a large part of your letter. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Pleasant HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

IF YOU HAVE to grin and bear several sore thumbs in your living room, you needn't feel exclusive. The rest of us are in the same boat. And, really, it's all those genial little nonconformities that make a home come alive—like an amiable person who isn't perfect . . . you wouldn't want him to be.

* * * *

F. N. WRITES: I wonder if you would help me "do over" my living room. It needs painting and I'd like a change of color. There are eight windows and three doors, so there isn't much wall space and the effect is terribly cut up. The woodwork is dull-finished dark oak. The furniture isn't much, but I'll have to keep it for the present—and slipcovers will help the upholstered pieces. The draperies are in raspberry color and very good, but there will have to be new valances. I have a plain brown 9 by 12 rug and a small Oriental to go before the fireplace—the latter has a good deal of red. There are lots of books that give color to the room and a Maxfield Parrish picture with a good deal of blue. Will you suggest a color for the wall, an idea for the valance and what would be best for slipcovers?

* * * *

ANSWER: The best prescription for counteracting the effect of so much broken-up wall space would be to have all the woodwork painted the same color as the walls. And for the room you describe, I should say that oyster white would be lovely—or a very pale pinky beige. I believe I'd have the valances in raspberry, too . . . Why don't you have the slipcovers in a fairly simple chintz or linen with sapphire colorings in it? Then use raspberry-colored welting.

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'Annihilation' Of Diphtheria Held Possible

Doctor Says Disease Can Be Wiped Out by Preventive Measures.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Protect Against Diphtheria.

DIPHTHERIA can be completely wiped out, eradicated, annihilated, if we will but use the procedures that lie immediately at hand.

Prevention is of far greater value than all the curative methods that can be devised, and the administration of toxoid should be the rule with all children soon after they are 6 months old. Toxoid may be given so easily and simply, and it is so safe relatively, tht failure to invoke its protection qualities is well-nigh criminal.

There are few children who will not obtain protection by means of the toxoid. They can always be checked, however, with the Schick test. In addition special precautions should be taken that diphtheria organisms do not find their way into the noses and throats of the susceptible youngsters. Diphtheria is primarily an autumn and winter disease, and the crowding of children into schools may have something to do with the spread of the infection.

In every large community there are some persons who are carrying the diphtheria organisms in their noses and throats although they are not acutely ill with the disease. This means that after every case of diphtheria we should make certain that the throat is clear of bacteria before permitting the child to return to school.

Diphtheria germs pass from one person to another by actual contact. Anything that touches the lips or the tongue of the diphtheria carrier and that later comes into contact with the mouth or nasal passages of one who is not immune, may bring on an attack of the disease. Now that the apple season is here in full force, while we should encourage the eating of apples, a child should neved be permitted to let another take a bit of his apple. If we could teach every one to cover each cough and sneeze, and never put fingers, pencils, or any other objects into the mouth or the nostrils, or touch the lips to a common drinking cup, we would go a long way in diphtheria prevention.

The whole world is now praying that some means may be found to combat cancer. We have had perfected methods of eliminating smallpox typhoid fever and diphtheria that are as perfect as can be, and yet we have these diseases. There always will be some individuals who will endanger others through their unwillingness to cooperate.

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How Children Spend Money Clew to Quirks

By Alice Clarissa Richmond,

VOLUMES have been written on how children spend money. It is an inexhaustible subject, for there are as many variations as there are children.

Mary spends hers on treats. Is she an unusually generous and out-going child, or does she feel insecure and try to establish a place for herself? Tommy puts all his pennies in sweets. Does he need a doctor's care, or does he feel a lack of affection in his surroundings? Susan is a hoarder. Does she like the feeling of power which money gives her, or is she putting her money aside for future needs?

No Fixed Rules.

There is no hard and fast rule which fits them all, and in most cases the motives are hopelessly mixed.

However, since having and using money brings out so many latent traits, it seems important for children to be given spending money early and watched in their use of it for any indications of psychological quirks.

Whatever one may feel about money, the fact remains that as the world's business is run it is a large and important factor in everyone's life. The child who does not learn to use it early and to handle it with wisdom and foresight is sure to be handicapped later on. He should learn its function and its management as gradually as he learns his school lessons, or how to dress himself.

Experience Only Teacher.

Only experience can teach him. No one can guard him from his mistakes, for if he is prevented from making them when he is little he is sure to make them as soon as he is independent. A certain amount of guidance may be possible, and he can be shown the results of his errors. He may learn very quickly, or it may be years before experience, however unpleasant, teaches him. Certainly the sooner he begins the better.

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Iron Advance Points to Rise In Steel Price

Finished Products Are Expected to Be $1 Higher.

Cleveland, Nov. 3.—Following the increase of $1 a ton in pig iron prices, now in effect in practically all districts, and further acceleration in iron and steel demand, steelmakers late last week indicated that an advance in semifinished steel and finished steel products impends, states the magazine Steel.

While specific time and amounts were still to be announced, reports were that for semifinished steel the rise will be $1 to $2 a ton, and for finished products $1. As in the case of pig iron, it was assumed that consumers would be given opportunity to cover forward requirements before the effective date.

For semifinished this will be the first change in prices since July, 1934, when they were raised $1 to $2. Finished steel prices were raised in June last year, revised downward in July, at which levels they held until September this year, when base prices of some grades were reduced while quantity extras were increased.

Advance to Be General.

With the contemplated revisions, the entire iron and steel price structure will be on a higher basis. Advances have been made in coal, coke, fluorspar, and while scrap prices now show stability rather than any definite trend, they are $2 to $3 a ton higher than last spring.

Topping it all, steelworks employe representation groups have been pushing for a 15 per cent wage increase, and steelmakers now are understood to be considering some adjustment.

Steelworks operations last week rose 2 points to 54½ per cent, closing a month which averaged about 52.2 per cent, the same as February. Some recession may develop this week, as a reduction is scheduled at Youngstown. Official figures to be announced this week will show steel ingot production for this year to date 16 per cent above the entire output in 1934.

Similarly, Steel's pig iron compilation shows an output of 16,858,924 gross tons for the ten months this year, compared with 15,977,679 tons in all 1934.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Nov. 3 (AP).—Corporation earnings statements published during the week, showing the per share profit, included:

Quarter Ended Sept. 30.	1935	1934
Chrysler Corp.	$1.04	.28
Bethlehem Steel	.75*	...
Radio Corp. of America	.10†	$1‡
Timken Roller Bearing	.54	.17
Continental Oil	.52	.43
National Steel	1.06	.16
Skelly Oil	.72	.24
Standard Oil Co. of Calif.	.39	.45
Twentieth Century-Fox Film	.10	‡
Mid-Continent Petroleum	.51	.20
Standard Brands, Inc.	.25	.19
Anaconda Wire & Cable	.50	.33
General Asphalt	.18	.02
Inland Steel	1.25	...

*Preferred.
†Class B.
‡Class A.
‡Not Available.

"Bawl Street Journal" Editor Has New Post

New York, Nov. 3.—John A. Straley, salesman, advertising and securities merchandising expert, and since 1931 editor of the Bawl Street Journal, the annual newspaper of the Bond Club of New York, famous for its humorous treatment of Wall Street people, has been appointed advertising and sales promotion manager of Lord, Abbett & Co., Inc., sponsors of American Business Shares and Affiliated Fund.

Homestake Pays State Tax on Gold Output

Pierre, S. Dak., Nov. 3 (AP).—The Homestake Mining Co. paid the State $163,344.13 today, representing the 4 per cent tax on its July, August and September gold production under South Dakota's new mining tax law. The act became operative last July 1.

In its report Homestake showed production of 354,569 tons of gold ore during the period valued at $4,754,103.15.

Railroad Net Shows Decline For 9 Months

Average Class I Return Is 1.70 Per Cent for 145 Carriers.

Class I railroads of the United States for the first nine months of 1935 had a net railway operating income of $321,904,682, which was at the annual rate of return of 1.70 per cent on their property investment, according to reports just filed by the carriers with the Bureau of Railway Economics of the Association of American Railroads and made public yesterday. In the first nine months of 1934, their net railway operating income was $344,585,784 or 1.81 per cent on their property investment.

Property investment is the value of road and equipment as shown by the books of the railways including materials, supplies and cash. The net railway operating income is what is left after the payment of operating expenses, taxes and equipment rentals, but before interest and other fixed charges are paid.

This compilation as to earnings for the first nine months of 1935 is based on reports from 145 Class 1 railroads representing a total of 237,833 miles.

Gross operating revenues for the first nine months of 1935 totaled $2,511,921,427, compared with $2,464,173,008 for the same period in 1934, an increase of 1.9 per cent. Operating expenses for the first nine months of 1935 amounted to $1,916,671,363, compared with $1,835,085,595 for the same period in 1934, an increase of 4.4 per cent.

Paid 2.9 Per Cent Less Taxes.

Class 1 railroads in the first nine months of 1935 paid $182,653,401 in taxes, compared with $188,055,281 in the same period in 1934, or a reduction of 2.9 per cent. For the month of September alone, the tax bill of the Class 1 railroads amounted to $20,819,370, an increase of $965,545, or 4.9 per cent above the same month in 1934.

Thirty-one Class 1 railroads failed to earn expenses and taxes in the first nine months of 1935, of which 9 were in the Eastern district, 6 in the Southern and 16 in the Western district.

Class 1 railroads for the month of September alone had a net railway operating income of $57,359,339, which, for that month, was at the annual rate of return of 1.89 per cent on their property investment. In September, 1934, their net railway operating income was $41,713,425, or 1.37 per cent.

Gross operating revenues for the month of September amounted to $306,960,214, compared with $275,539,656 in September, 1934, an increase of 11.4 per cent. Operating expenses in September totaled $218,040,299, compared with $203,220,059 in the same month in 1934, or an increase of 7.3 per cent.

Italy Is Heavy Buyer Of German Iron, Coal

Berlin, Nov. 3 (AP).—Coal exports from Germany to Italy increased 33 1-3 per cent in the first nine months of 1935 and exports of pig iron doubled, official figures disclosed today.

The pig iron shipments jumped more than 400 per cent in the month of September of those in August, 27,000 tons to 6,700 in August.

Coal purchases in September were 613,000 tons against 587,000 in August and 4,976,000 for the first nine months of 1935 against 3,429,000 during that period in 1934.

State and Municipal Issues $18,368,414

New York, Nov. 3 (AP).—New State and municipal financing scheduled for the coming week totals $18,368,414, according to the Daily Bond Buyer. This compares with a revised total this week of $57,969,462.

An issue of $11,000,000 City of Detroit sewage disposal bonds, which will be marketed on Monday, is the largest single issue.

Wholesale Commodities At Five-Year High

New York, Nov. 3 (AP).—With an increase of $1.10, Dun's index number of wholesale commodity prices advanced $178,614 on November 1, a rise of 0.6 per cent over October 1, and the highest level since April 1, 1930. Since September, the agency said, when the low of the year was touched, there has been a gain of 4.5 per cent.

World Gold Output.

New York, Nov. 3 (AP). — World gold output in September totaled 2,529,000 fine ounces compared with 2,542,000 ounces in August, according to the American Bureau of Metal Statistics. United States output in September was 352,000 ounces against 309,000 in August and that of Canada 282,000 compared with 294,000 in August. South Africa production in September was 902,000 ounces against 933,000 in the preceding month.

Earnings Rise, Pay Rolls Drop In September

Workers in 25 Industries Are 1.6% Less Than in August.

New York, Nov. 3.—Average weekly earnings continued to increase in September, although man-hours worked and total pay rolls suffered small declines from August, according to the monthly survey of 25 manufacturing industries by the National Industrial Conference Board.

The decrease in man-hours worked was due chiefly to a marked decline in the automobile industry, in anticipation of the 1936 models. In five other industries fewer man-hours were worked in September than in August, but in the remaining 19 industries included in the survey, total man-hours worked increased. Improvement was most marked in foundry and machine shops, in electrical manufacturing, in the hosiery industry and in lumber and millwork industries.

The number of employes at work in September in these 25 industries was 1.6 per cent less than in August, also chiefly due to the drop of 26.6 per cent in automobile employment. In 17 other industries employment increased; most rapidly in lumber and millwork, 6.6 per cent; in foundries, 5.0 per cent; 4.5 per cent in the manufacture of "other" foundry and machine shop products; 4.3 per cent in the Northern cotton industry, and 4.1 per cent in the manufacture of hardware and small parts.

Average hourly earnings remained at 60.1 cents, but an increase in the number of hours worked per week raised the average weekly earnings from $22.32 in August to $22.59 in September. This increase of 1.2 per cent was partly offset by an increase in the cost of living, so that the increase in real income was only 0.6 per cent.

A distinct improvement has been made since September, 1934. Nearly 10 per cent more workers were employed this year; the total number of hours worked per week was 24 per cent greater and the combined pay rolls of the 25 manufacturing industries were 26.4 per cent higher in September, 1935, than a year ago.

While average weekly earnings have increased 15.5 per cent during the 12 months, from $19.55 in September, 1934, to $22.59 a year later, the cost of living has also gone up, so that the increase in real purchasing power is only 12.1 per cent more than for a year ago, but still a substantial improvement.

Chemical Market Has Upward Trend

New York, Nov. 3. — Prices in the markets for heavy and fine chemicals had an upward trend last week; although few major items were affected, and there was some weakening in a limited area, the Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter will say in its tomorrow issue.

Business continued its gradual improvement, and the reported labor troubles in parts of the textile industry had not yet showed any effect.

Foreign Bond Issues Higher in October

New York, Nov. 3. — Representative foreign bonds rose 1.13 per cent during October, according to the Foreign Bond Associates index of 50 representative issues, which appreciated from 56.53 on September 30 to 57.18 on October 31.

The 30 European issues in the index rose 1.84 per cent and the four Australasian issues rose 1.11 per cent during the month. The 16 South American issues fell 0.44 per cent.

Morgan and Stanley Are Nickel Directors

New York, Nov. 3 (AP).—Henry S. Morgan, of Morgan, Stanley & Co., and Robert C. Stanley, president of the International Nickel Co., have been elected directors of General Electric Co.

Morgan succeeds Thomas Cochran, of J. P. Morgan & Co., who resigned because of ill health, and Stanley fills a vacancy.

Dividend Changes.

New York, Nov. 3 (AP). — There were 19 favorable dividend changes last week compared with 26 in the previous week, the Standard Statistics Co. reports. Unfavorable changes came to 2 against 6 in the previous period.

Food Index Declines.

New York, Nov. 3 (AP).—A decline of 1 cent during the past week brought the Dun & Bradstreet weekly food index for October 29 to $2.73, or 4 cents under the high level registered in the final weeks of September.

Chicago Board of Trade.

Chicago, Nov. 3 (AP). — A Chicago board of trade membership was sold yesterday for $6,400, an increase of $400 from the previous transfer.

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Friday...WILLIAM POWELL in "RENDEZVOUS" with Rosalind Russell
Stage...BENNY RUBIN and others..
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FREDRIC MARCH MERLE OBERON HERBERT MARSHALL in "The DARK ANGEL"
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WHAT THE MILDNESS OF CAMELS MEANS TO FAMOUS AVIATORS

Lieutenant Commander Frank Hawks, U. S. N. R., famous holder of 214 speed records and the Harmon Trophy, says: "I've been flying for 19 years and smoking Camels almost as long. Making speed records tests the pilot as well as his plane. Camels never make me jumpy or bother my physical 'condition' in any way. As the athletes say, Camels are so mild they don't get the wind. And I've found they never upset my nerves. Camel must use choicer tobaccos."

"Camels don't get your Wind" Athletes say

"Speaking of cigarettes, I make it a rule to smoke Camels," says Mrs. T. W. Kenyon, sportswoman pilot. "They are the mildest cigarette I know. Morning, noon, and night, I can smoke Camels steadily. They never upset my nerves. And each Camel renews the zest and enjoyment of the last one!"

"They Never Get on Your Nerves"

"I appreciate the mellow flavor of Camels," says Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, the transpacific flyer (right), in a recent interview. "Camels refresh me so when I'm fatigued," he continues, "and they are so mild that I can smoke any number without throwing my nerves off key."

"They Never Tire Your Taste"

"I smoke Camels all I want," says Col. Roscoe Turner (above), 'cross-continent speed ace. "Because of their mildness, Camels never tire my taste. A speed flyer uses up energy just as his motor uses 'gas.' After smoking a Camel, I get a 'refill' in energy."

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Monday, November 4, 1935.

Code Of Ethics For Senators.

The Securities and Exchange Commission is properly delving into the activities of foreign bondholders' protective committees. In the course of its investigation it has unearthed some interesting information about the Cuban committee, of which Senator Nye is chairman and Senator Wheeler associate counsel. Last summer The Post referred editorially to these two senatorial aides as "only window dressing" for the committee. That statement brought from the committee's secretary an emphatic complaint that the designation was "very unfair and grossly inaccurate." But in light of the correspondence and evidence produced in the course of the SEC hearings, the decorative nature of the senatorial appointments can not be doubted.

The secretary of the committee gave assurances in advance that he would attend to the details of all negotiations and that the duties devolving upon his senatorial aides would not be onerous. In plain language they were hired to produce an impression upon the representatives of the Cuban government. The committee prides itself upon being an organization free from entangling financial alliances with the banks that floated the bonds in default. But the Cuban government might well challenge the committee's freedom from political entanglements so long as it carries two influential Senators on its pay rolls.

There is nothing to prevent Senators from practicing law on the side or engaging in other activities. But they should scrupulously avoid "capitalizing upon" their political position. The revelations concerning the extra-legislative activities of Senators Nye and Wheeler suggest the need for a code of ethics to govern the conduct of Congressmen who seem incapable of distinguishing between a sale of political influence and a sale of bona fide services.

The SEC inquiry, in short, shows that Wall Street operators are not the only people who need to be kept under surveillance to make sure that they observe rules of fair practice.

No More Horse Thieves.

It is a faintly pathetic dispatch from Cornwall, N. Y., that informs us that the local Horse Thief Detecting Society, a century and a half old, still elects its presidents and retains its prestige, although no more needed in that locality than a hitching post in a filling station.

Such survivals are responsible for the trappings of aristocracy in other countries, which thriftily refurbish worn-out institutions as marks of honor. The Ladies of the Bedchamber would promptly resign if given their medieval duties, as doubtless would the members of the H. T. D. S. if actually set to catch a thief. Yet these anachronistic titles are important in binding together British political parties.

America is less stingy with distinctions. We have a chronic weakness for creating and joining institutions, aging them by forcing processes, and discarding them when they become shabby. More important, having known tradition most often through romantic literature, we shudder to find it stained with reality. It was partly a stimulated imagination and partly a raucous sense of humor that made Tom Sawyer disappointed to see that a Senator is not ten feet high.

We conclude that the Horse Thief Detecting Society is not likely to become an American White Guard, or even an American Royal Horse Artillery. Perhaps Washington school teachers may mention it without endangering our institutions.

Stabilizing Employment.

The General Motors Corporation has created a $60,000,000 fund to build up inventories and construct warehouses for the storage of component parts, with the object of maintaining a more even rate of production throughout the year and thus stabilizing employment. Although, as President Sloan says, the success of the plan depends to a large extent upon consumer buying habits, it also calls for a large capital expenditure by the manufacturer.

If the automobile industry were not flourishing, General Motors would not be disposed to invest large sums in building up inventories. The company is to be congratulated for having seized the opportunity to reduce the evils of seasonal employment at a time when expanding business increases the temptation to force the pace during periods of peak production.

While every seasonal industry presents special problems of regularization which are peculiar to it, the General Motors experiment will doubtless be followed with interest by large employers of labor in other industries. Stabilization of employment does not provide more hours of work per man, but it does provide more regular work and higher earnings for the employed. It also discourages the maintenance of a reserve army of partly employed and inadequately paid labor in industrial centers.

With the introduction of systems of compulsory insurance, moreover, it is highly essential to reduce the cost of carrying idle workers by a better distribution of available work among the insured. From the viewpoint of the employer as well as the employed, therefore, it pays to substitute a more regular schedule of work for alternate periods of overtime and idleness.

Back To First Principles.

Termination of Federal relief grants brings the District face to face with the problem of caring for its own unemployables as well as able-bodied men who are not eligible for WPA "jobs." Funds available are small in comparison with the sums expended in the past. Drastic retrenchment will be necessary, and it is probable that in this abrupt transition from FERA doles to local relief many hardships will be suffered.

In bringing its direct relief activities to a close, Mr. Hopkins' organization is following the same slap-dash policy that has characterized its extravagant distribution of funds. Allotments to local agencies are being suddenly cut off, regardless of the failure of the WPA job-creating scheme. Many local governments, that of the District included, will find it difficult to assume on short notice responsibilities that had been so largely shifted to the National Government. But that seems to give Mr. Hopkins very little concern.

The District, for example, has only about $1,500,000 of its own funds available for relief during the next eight months. Additional money can be obtained only through an act of Congress. The resulting pinch will be the more acutely felt because of the ease with which funds have been heretofore obtained and distributed. If the District is also expected to contribute part of the cost of WPA projects here, the resulting adjustments will put a severe strain upon the local budget. Unless the WPA is far more successful in the next few weeks than it has been in the past several months in creating temporary jobs, that strain will be greatly magnified.

In spite of this bungling procedure, the District must prepare to take care of its own indigent families. Relief is primarily a community obligation. If the FERA had treated it as such, many of the acute problems that have grown up with the dole would never have arisen. All that, however, is so much water over the dam. The current move to shift a larger share of the relief burden to local governments is basically sound, even though it is being conducted in typical Hopkinsesque manner.

The WPA's job-making fiasco might well be interpreted by the States and the District as a warning of future responsibilities that will fall upon them. The Federal Government has tested the Nation-wide dole with demoralizing results. Trying to escape the effects of that experiment by placing the unemployed on a special Government pay roll, it has become involved in a still more serious mess. Reversion to a rational system of community relief that will be supplemented by the social security program seems to be the only hope of ending the debauchery of the last two years.

Painful adjustments will be necessary. Men who have been content to live on the dole will find themselves confronted by the stark realities to which John Smith exposed some of the first American settlers. Others who are earnestly seeking work will find it necessary to subsist upon less than the FERA has granted them. Even so the destructive influence of subsidized idleness must thus be checked. And resulting hardships should not be permitted to obscure the fact that return to a sound community relief system will afford a basis for recovery far more substantial than any the FERA or the WPA can establish.

Citizens On The Job.

With the election of Thomas E. Lodge as president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, some 35,000 Washingtonians indirectly indorse a new champion to represent them in the lists in which the problems of local government are battled out. He becomes the spokesman for 64 citizens' associations, although he is restricted by law to the presentation of advice in the councils of the District government, like an undergraduate addressing the administrators and trustees of a college.

Nonetheless, it is an important service for which Mr. Lodge has been drafted. Experience has shown that despite the lack of official recognition, the voice of the citizens does not go entirely unheeded. The extent to which organized groups can and do influence the District overseers depends upon the thoroughness and thoughtfulness with which their proposals are drawn. However, each victory for the citizens increases their stature. Having once accepted a citizen recommendation and found it satisfactory, it is natural that the trustees and administrators will give more attentive consideration to the next suggestion.

The list of bills to be sponsored in the next session of Congress is sufficient evidence that the citizens' associations have given thoughtful study to the District's needs. First and foremost is a bill to enlarge the powers of the Commissioners—to free them from the necessity of submitting petty administrative details, such as the licensing of chiropractors or the opening of graves, to the scrutiny of Congress. Next there is a bill to institute practical regulation of small loans, which is not an inconsiderable business in a city of limited pay envelopes. A reform of the District parole system is also proposed. Few who know anything of the present situation would do other than indorse it heartily. There are also bills to restrict gambling more closely, to supervise commerce in narcotics, etc.

In the main, these are sound proposals, conceived only after careful deliberation. By pressing relentlessly for action on at least the most important of its proposals, the federation can render a great service to the District during the coming year.

The Kentucky Election.

With the possible exception of New York, where the Democrats are fighting to retain control of the General Assembly, the Kentucky gubernatorial contest is the only one of tomorrow's elections which invites scrutiny as a test of the Administration's strength. Even there it is doubtful whether much national significance can be attached to the outcome of a factional struggle in which personalities rather than issues have become the decisive factors.

President Roosevelt's interference in the fight between rival candidates for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination has caused Gov. Ruby Laffoon to bolt the ticket and align himself with the Republicans. In spite of this defection, however, he still declares his allegiance to the Administration, and professes to be eager to save the State for Roosevelt by ridding it of a "gang of racketeers." Meanwhile the Democratic candidate for Governor is trying to gain votes by offering himself as a New Deal supporter, while his Republican opponent, anxious to attract the Democratic bolters, has carefully avoided attacking the Administration. Whatever the outcome of the Tuesday election, therefore, it certainly cannot be interpreted as a clear indorsement or repudiation of current national policies.

Indeed, it looks as if Kentucky had simply become embroiled in one of those topsy-turvy political battles for which the State has gained an unenviable notoriety. Ambitious contenders for office and their place-hunting followers are seeking votes through personal attacks upon the integrity and ability of their opponents, instead of stressing those impersonal issues which should be of decisive importance.

The character of the campaign is best indicated by the fact that neither candidate has taken a positive stand on the question of repealing the prohibition amendment to the State constitution. The Antisaloon League has been conducting an active prohibition campaign and the organized liquor interests have been leading the repeal movement. The importance of this contest, not only from the viewpoint of the State but the Nation at large, hardly needs to be stressed. Studied avoidance of the issue by the candidates is a clear indication that they are out to get votes, rather than to support principles or causes. That attitude is further emphasized by a proposal to repeal the State's sales tax, which is indorsed by both the Republican and Democratic standard-bearers.

Neither candidate has any suggestions to offer as to how Kentucky—a poor State—could replace the much needed revenues derived from sales taxes and taxes on the liquor industry, if they should be outlawed. This sedulous dodging of questions that vitally concern the people makes it extremely difficult to read much meaning into the election results. The defeated faction will have good ground for maintaining that the outcome will have no essential bearing upon the national election two years hence.

The Pretense Is Over.

Somebody over at the WPA offices has been reading up on his Juvenal. "Two things only," wrote the salty old satirist, "the people anxiously desire—bread and circuses." Well, the WPA is now taking care of at least the second want. It is reported from New York that the WPA Circus (it is thus casually referred to) has moved its stand to another part of the city after four S. R. O. days in a midtown armory. More than that, other "units" are being planned, the story reads.

It develops that the WPA is undertaking these projects in co-operation with the American Federation of Actors, which includes many circus people among its membership. Everyone connected with the show gets the same salary—roustabouts, wire walkers, clowns and ringmasters. Apparently such sawdust socialism makes little difference in the performances, however. The general feeling, as explained by one of the troupe, is that "the government is doing something to give us all a break and we got to do our part to give the Administration a break." It's a beautiful thought.

So, at long last, the WPA has dropped all pretense and is calling its circus a circus. What new lines for action must open up before it? The leaf rakers can now show themselves in true clown costumes. Twig clippers and flagpole painters can set up their trapezes in an armory and do their stints with the greatest of ease. There will be something to keep the frankfurter men busy. Western cowboys can lasso steers, woodchoppers from the north can swing their fast axes and Southern banjoists can twang away to their hearts' content without danger of running into competition with any cattle ranch, timber camp or plantation. Indeed, the only possibility of competition seems to be with the lasso steers, woodchoppers from the North admission free, everyone will be happy.

One thing, however, the WPA will not be able to do with its show. And that's think very much about an elephant act.

A Bad Start In The Kentucky Derby.

Letters To The Editor.

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation, and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

Wanted: Moral Leadership.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Those of us who believe everyone is entitled to a fair share of the resources of nature, and the developments of civilization and the improvements in industrial processes should rally to the common cause of human brotherhood.

Let us start with Ethiopia. Let the League of Nations stop the war by closing the Suez Canal to Italy. Then let the peoples of the world through the League provide money and teachers to educate the Ethiopians and money and engineers to develop the resources of that land for its own inhabitants.

As long as we permit the exploitation of black men in America, Africa and Asia, just so long will white men be held in economic slavery in America and in Europe.

If after 2,000 years the world is not now willing to practice the precepts of Christ to help the weak and lift the fallen, then the Christian Church does not practice Christ's teachings and is due for repudiation. The world now needs militant moral leadership.

HOWARD D. WOODSON.
Washington, Oct. 31.

Remembering The Debts.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: An old saying paraphrased might read "Better to have tried and failed than not to have tried at all." Hoover is condemned by Gen. Johnson for having done nothing and Roosevelt is lauded for trying—although he also has done nothing to relieve this country of the depression. The result is the same.

Experience is a dear teacher and we are paying heavily for the acts of an inexperienced leader. Which of the two is to be the more praised—the one who kept the country out of debt or the one who has overburdened it with debt? Hoover was handicapped by the Democrats in Congress, who afterward bowed to the wishes of his successor.

F. G. E.
Washington, Oct. 29.

PWA Cleanup Project?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: All lovers of natural beauty of landscape were delighted to read The Post's recent splendid editorial protesting against the proposed desecration of Montrose Park to make another PWA "project."

On the same page of The Post appeared also an excellent letter from a correspondent deploring the dirt and filth of our trash-laden, paped-strewn streets, which are a disgrace ot the Nation's Capital.

Instead of wasting public funds on so many worse than unnecessary "make-work" projects, such as destroying the natural beauty of our parks, why should not a great many more men be permanently employed in highly necessary regular public services such as keeping streets and parks clean?

Theoretically there is a fine of "not less than $1 or more than $100 for the offense of throwing papers, fruit skins and other rubbish anywhere except in the receptacles provided for the purpose." When has this regulation ever been enforced in Washington or who is there to enforce it?

Both the metropolitan and the park police forces are at present woefully inadequate for the purpose, but why should they not be made adequate as they are in other cities? "Lack of funds" is the usual answer. Then why not take some of the funds that are being wasted on make-work "projects" and divert them to this purpose?

MRS. CHARLES E. RUSSEL.
Washington, Oct. 31.

Suppressed Beliefs.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The attitude today toward communism provides a striking similarity with that of Roman emperors toward a spiritually militant group that professed Christianity during the first 300 years of the present era.

The Roman emperors imagined, and invented, many sorts of blurbs about the justifications of traditional paganism and excuses for persecuting Christians. Early Christians did deny, theologically, the self-assumed divinity of empreors, but otherwise would have been peaceful subjects if allowed to carry on their religious practices. But the rulers feared the possible competition against, and the overthrow by Christians of, the empire itself, and in the meantime a loss of revenues. After using Christians as burning lamp posts and recognizing their willingness of martyrdom, the emperors were impressed, then converted.

One may hazard that 100 per cent Americans, self-styled, and their descendants may, by comparison, follow the course that Roman emperors did after the beginning of Christianity. This is particularly true in view of the fact that the cardinal Christian commandment concerning human beings as such is "Love thy neighbor as thyself." This commandment, interpreted in economic terms, may easily be taken as the cornerstone of communistic philosophy and practice. In fact, certain Christian sects have avowed, and do avow, Christian communism from any number of passages in the Bible.

History points out that the intrenched majority, or rather its few dominant leaders and organizations, are usually stanch adherents of using force in upholding what is, in their opinion, the "right" interpretation of what is right. In fact, they willingly use force, fraud and even farce to impress upon the independents and the minority just how "right" they, the self-ordained spokesmen of what is, are.

AMBROSE JULIAN FAHY.
Washington, Oct. 28.

Doctor's Dilemma.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Adolph Hitler has throat trouble. Naturally he wants the best in the way of attention. Among others, Professor Neumann, famed Jewish specialist of Vienna, was invited to take a look at the Leader's windpipe. He declined. He stated that an ill success on his part might be visited upon the whole Jewish race.

He was right. Nearly 50 years ago Emperor Frederick III of Germany lay dying with cancer of the throat. The foremost German surgeons could not accomplish anything. Then, as a last desperate measure, his wife, daughter of Queen Victoria, sent to England. Sir Morell Mackenzie came, operated, but the Emperor died (A. D. 1888). And for years after the German press blamed his demise upon "that Englishwoman" and "that English doctor."

F. V.
Washington, Oct. 26.

Traffic Slogan.

To The Editor of The Post—Sir: In The Post of November 1, Director of Traffic Van Duzer "urges rules to curb the city's jaywalkers." Instead of "you must," or "you must not," type of rules, why not try out the repeating over and over in some way a short appeal to reason and fairness. This one is suggested: The Rule of the Road—The Golden Rule.

MAURY H. BROWN.
Hyattsville, Md., November 1.

Where Are The Liberals?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A hearty second to Mr. Clark's letter of praise. Washingtonians are indeed fortunate at this time in having a paper with such broad editorial sanction as The Post. A morning mental dip in the brilliant irony of Pegler and the keen humor of Shriftgiesser puts one in fine fettle for the day.

If the teaching of communism is forbidden in the schools it will not be the only instance in which children are being kept from learning important facts of life to their later detriment. So why not laugh at the whole business? But the Communist Party is here so weak and bitter, and the cohorts who rally about Gen. Fries so smug and devoid of humor, that neither of them can possibly see how very funny they are.

And the Friesians are not always a laughing matter. You do not have to go far back into history to view the formidable ramparts which aroused Intolerance so often throws up against the march of Knowledge. We all remember how Friesians under Big Bill Thompson "kept King George's snoot out of Chicago" and how this same type of mind ganged up on Southern educators and put the famed monkey laws on the statute books.

Gen. Amos too has learned what every actorine down at the Gayety knows: that you need only drape yourself in the American flag to have most of the house with you. Mr. Hearst and the burlesque queen both realize the type of audience to which they are playing. It is not the encouragement which the general and the Tax-loving Patriot of San Simeon are enlisting, but the lack of condemnation from more discriminating sources, that amazes.

Slackers? What are the fine old gentlemen who sit down at the club doing with their evenings? Do they forget the heavy impediment that intolerance in the past has placed in the way of their beloved sciences? The university women—have they forgotten the jeers and missiles tossed from the sidewalks at the suffragette marchers? What of the alumnae of great universities—the boys who sat at the feet of such great liberals as Eliot of Harvard, White at Cornell, Butler at Columbia, Glenn Frank at Wisconsin, the Rev. John A. Ryan at C. U., or Alexander Meiklejohn at old Amherst College? Have the Washington women who went to Holyoke imbibed none of the fine spirit that is Mary Woolley? At this time a voice from their organizations in support of Mr. Prettyman's scholarly stand would help some. In small measure it might even counterbalance the enormous weight of cultural and intellectural authority that always attaches to an act of the American Legion or a resolution of the Southeast Citizens Association.

DWIGHT T. SCOTT.
Washington, Oct. 31.

The Post Impressionist

Live Coals In The Heart.

Post Office, Monday.

THIS Column is always being asked queer questions. It is always happy to answer them, when it can. But now, having just deftly disposed of that inquiry linking rum with the Founding Fathers of America, we have received an interrogation which belongs outside even our extensive province. We must lay the matter before our more experienced readers and seek their advice and Mary Haworth's.

Our present client is a middle-aged bachelor of studious habits, of an academic vocation. Yet his trouble involves a lady—a romance.

* * *

"The other afternoon," he began, "my telephone tinkled, and a woman's voice said:

"'Of course, you can't guess who I am.'

"Generally speaking, the primordial brute in me is aroused by people who open their telephone conversations by attempts to make me guess their identity. However, this time conditions were unusual. I was not busy, I had had a most satisfactory luncheon, and the voice was both timid and refined. So I made a polite response. This proved to be extremely fortunate, for the voice then said:

"'I shall give you one clew. The last time you saw me was a week before I was to be married—you took me for an automobile ride and asked me to postpone the ceremony.'

"At that, how my memory went back—and back—and back! 'Jane!' I cried, 'I *am* glad! Where in the world are you?' She told me she was in Washington. So I asked when I might call.

* * *

"Yes," mused our scholar, "my memory retraced a long, lonely and rather dusty road, to a time when it was not at all dusty, when it ran between meadows of buttercups and when, once, I climbed, as one might say, the fence. Buttercups? Roses, a gibbous moon on the horizon—and a lovely young Isolde of the White Hand! That was the year before I began my study of the iota subscript in post-Pindaric Doric . . .

"Well, she was right. I had indeed not seen her since—except, vaguely, that she *had* married, I had not even heard of her. And now she was visiting here, for two days . . .

"She said:

"'I'll let you come around this evening, if you won't mind my being afraid of a strong light, and if you'll promise to telephone me tomorrow your honest opinion of what the years have done to me.'

"I went, of course.

"Of course, I wanted to go.

"And, of course, although we scarcely touched upon the past, there was really something quite touching and wistful about our interview.

"Oh, nothing in any wise crude, you understand!

"Why, she made frequent reference to her husband, always in the most flattering fashion—flattering, I mean, to him. He is alive and, I gathered, flourishing. She told me that her son had got his A. B. at Harvard last June, that her daughter is to be married to a Boston chap (my friend is herself a Boston woman) in December.

"What I mean is a wistfulness of atmosphere, a tenderness of what I believe you novelists call 'undertone.' Not overt; still less conscious; not even subconscious. The thing was merely a matter of connotation.

* * *

"Indeed, it did not strike me during my call. Naturally, we talked of what we had each been doing since we last met, and naturally, therefore, I told of my work, about which, I soon found, she had really heard nothing. I am interested in my work—as every man ought to be interested in his work, if it be worthy—and I am glad to say that, though my friend had never pretended to scholarship, she proved herself there and then a most attentive listener.

"If," sighed our scholar, "my classes were only half so attentive, I might entertain some hope that the modern world would soon learn something of the Doric iota-subscript.

* * *

"And, of course," he continued, "we did make mention of the change in manners that has taken place among the young since the days of our own youth. Apropos of this, at the last of the several times I rose to go, my friend said: 'Why, when I told my children that I was once in love with a man for four years and he never even kissed me, they simply screamed their heads off.'

* * *

"Well, anyway," our scholar went on, "the next day, according to promise, I telephoned my old friend and said the gallant thing—which happened to express, however imperfectly, the truth. I said: 'If I were to start all over again, I should still forbid the banns.' It was in reply to this that my freind said the thing I want to ask you about. She said: 'You didn't seem to feel that way last night when I told you what my children did on my telling them you'd never kissed me.'

* * *

"Now, the subject on which I want your advice," concluded our scholar, "is this: *What* did she mean by *that?*"

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Signatures For Peace.

Geneva, November 2.

IN the large lobby in the temporary League of Nations Building on Quai Woodrow Wilson there is a series of glass cases filled with melancholy souvenirs of a long and at last definitely futile attempt to beat swords into plowshares. These are petitions from all quarters of the world bearing signatures of millions of ordinary people gathered in the days when there was still rather widespread belief that the world had been made safe for democracy. Now they are gathering dust like all such vast petitions and eventually must go into some storeroom.

What their final end will be it is hard to imagine. After all, such papers are too bulky to be cared for until the end of time and must be disposed of after a decent interval. These, however, are lying in state during the period for disarmament petitions, for the death of the Great Ideal was of comparatively recent date.

They're jumbled together in tall glass cases, but some of the signatures may be read, and it may interest Bertha Mae Smith, of 1020 South Main street, Decatur, Ill., to know that although her opposition to war carried no weight, her petition did reach headquarters in Geneva. Bertha Mae Smith wrote her name in pencil on the petition which said that war was morally wront and prayed that instead of spending money for arms, nations would spend it for good citizenship, humble and comfortable living and the education of children.

She was joined in this belief by Gertrude Howard, of 539 South Water street, and Merle Asdt, of 163 East Marion street, Decatur, and by Mrs. C. A. Potts and Mrs. Frank Ohm, of Norfolk, Nebr.

• • • •

MOST conspicuous among American petitioners was Thomas King, 11 years old, of New York, whose letter gives off a faint odor of hokum reminiscent of stories of Nancy's Christmas Burglar. It could hardly have been by accident that Thomas King's disarmament plan was placed prominently in the center of American petitions where his childish scrawl could be read in full.

"I understand," Tommy wrote, "that the disarmament conference isn't making any progress. I've thought of a good idea if guns and firearms are taken away from people. If they want war let them fight with rotten eggs and tomatoes and maybe some grapefruit. If they want guns give them popguns. If this is done nobody will be hurt."

• • • •

THERE'S a bar and sandwich counter in this lobby at which journalists and delegates from many nations refresh themselves, and a wide door gives on to an enormous press room in which reporters writing in many languages record and interpret the deliberations and decisions of the League. But considering the condition of the press in Germany, Italy, Russia and various other nations, it seems a waste of time, money and energy for a large proportion of this representation to go through the motions of writing and filing copy.

There are some countries in which a reporter telling the truth unapalatable to a dictator automatically becomes an opponent of the regime, thus an enemy of the state and thus liable to imprisonment, possibly execution. Still they do their stuff, each according to his own interests and limitations, like sports writers covering the Olympics, and shove it over the counter where telegraphers sort it and send it along.

• • • •

MUSSOLINI seems well remembered personally here, and there is a local legend that as a laborer he helped plaster a house before he became Il Duce with power of life and death over millions of Italians and with world peace at the mercy of his whim. Still, although Italy is said to have 1,000,000 men under arms at this moment, it must be admitted that there is no sense of fear manifest here or in Paris.

If Germany had 1,000,000 under arms, many of them in striking distance of the border, there would be hell to pay in a few hours, but, then, the Germans' reputation as fighters is much more formidable than the Italians', and this probably accounts for the conmparative calm in the presence of Mussolini's army. He can convince his own that they're lions by ferocious orations, but other peoples seem disposed to ask whom did they ever lick and still retain their self-control.

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R. S. Sinclair Heads 'Big Four' Railroad

Cincinnati, Nov. 3 (AP). — Stockholders of the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railway Co. (Big Four) elected Robert S. Sinclair, Indianapolis, as president of the road here yesterday.

He succeeds the late John A. Kingham also of Indianapolis. All directors were reelected.

Aranson Joins Crucible.

New York, Nov. 3.—F. B. Hufnagel, president of the Crucible Steel Co. of America, announced today that Arthur A. Aranson had been appointed assistant to the president, effective today. For the past 30 years Mr. Aranson has been associated with the International Harvester Co.

Money Talks

Corn-Hog Victory Reflects Urgent Need Of Farmer For Cash, Not His Approval Of AAA Principles; Good Year May Change Feeling.

By Hilding Siverson,
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Topeka.

IT is believed by some political observers that the overwhelming affirmative vote for continuance of the corn-hog program has dramatized the issue to the extent that hereafter its inner meanings will be more carefully analyzed.

As far as the actual result is concerned, no one was in the least surprised, despite the propaganda issued from Washington on the eve of the balloting, this propaganda being in the form of wolf stories expressing the fear of AAA officials that the program might be defeated. It is assumed that these stories were issued to pep up the voting.

In analyzing the factors back of the voting, the only surprise is that there were more than 100,000 farmers in the United States who would vote against it, for there was no reason whatever for voting against it, except the conviction that it would be ultimately bad for the country.

I have talked with innumerable hard-shelled Republicans who freely admit that if they were corn and hog farmers they would have voted for the continuance, no matter how convinced they were of its ultimate unsoundness.

In talking with the people in the districts most directly affected by the program the observer is inevitably compelled to recognize the fact that just one big reason appears for voting affirmatively. Because the farmers are convinced of the wisdom of the AAA? Not at all. Because they have confidence in the New Deal? Not at all. Because of the cash benefits? Decidedly yes. And most of you who read this article would do the same thing under similar circumstances, especially if you had had three successive crop failures and had borrowed to your limit to keep your family from starving. It is for this reason that the writer finds it impossible to be cynical.

• • • •

THERE used to be an old saying in the Middle West, which still holds good. It is this: "When pie is passin', I'll take pie." And when the Government is going about with an apparently limitless bank account, offering outright gifts, it takes a rare soul indeed to refuse.

A man named Quackenbush living in an eastern Kansas town owns a quarter section of land in western Kansas which is still unbroken.

Across the road from his land is a half section owned by a man named Foster, living in a neighboring town. Both are absentee landlords. Foster has been trying to raise wheat for several years. His last three crops have been failures. For his share of the 1932 crop of actual wheat he received $100.46. Since then he has received three annual Government checks, one for $135, another for $137 and a third for $142, though he and his tenant have not raised a kernel of wheat upon which to levy a processing tax.

"Foster has done what the AAA people says should not be done—plowed up marginal or submarginal land and added to the wheat surplus. The New Deal Government, with its usual cock-eyed system of economics, rewards him for plowing up this sod and planting wheat year after year, and trying to raise more. The Government pays him more for trying to raise wheat, but not succeeding, than he got the last time he raised a crop. But I, who have refused to try to add to the surplus, am penalized. I receive nothing for not raising wheat. I pay more for food, and I will have to pay higher taxes, so that the Government can go on encouraging farmers to over-produce. The only alternative is for me to fall in with the procession, plow up my sod and qualify for the cash benefits."

So says Quackenbush. And who can refute his argument?

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HERE is another instance: George Speyer, another absentee landlord, who lives in an Iowa town and owns a farm in northwestern Iowa, was told to reduce his corn planting by 16 acres. For this he received $12 an acre. But under the law he could raise sweet corn on the "abandoned" and received $27 an acre from a cannery for his crop on the 16 acres, which he proceeded to do, acres. To top it off, he planted the 16 acres to winter rye this fall, making it two plantings for one year, all on "abandoned" acreage. Not bad!

Incidentally it is worthy of note that absentee landlords are among the heavy beneficiaries of the AAA program.

It is obvious, of course, that the processing taxes will not bring sufficient revenue to pay the cash benefits, for the benefits are being distributed regardless of whether crops were raised. The question which the country at large will finally have to face is whether it shall be a permanent policy of the Government to pay cash out of its public Treasury as a premium to farmers for remaining in business in the face of a surplus of farmers. Unfortunately the Republican Party is no nearer a solution of this problem than the Democrats. In Kansas, as well as in Iowa and other Middle Western States many Republican leaders have issued statements protesting their loyalty to the cash benefit feature of the AAA. They are unable to withstand the force o fthe 6-to-1 vote in favor of continuing the benefits.

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HERE and there some one speaks up. An editor in southeastern Kansas points out that even with nearly 800,000 farmers voting in favor of the continuance, this number is only about 13 per cent of all the farmers in the United States, and less than two per cent of all the voters.

One pro-AAA newspaper in Iowa takes the stand editorially that it is none of the American people's business if the Government chooses to continue the corn-hog program and its cash benefits. That is entirely a matter between the farmers and the Government, this paper contends. It therefore, heartily rebukes all the Eastern papers which protested that this vote was not representative of all the people.

A good many years ago a war was fought by the United States on the theory that there should be no taxation without representation, and if we remember correctly, it was a tax on a food product—tea—which precipitated the ruckus.

A Kansas man of great attainment in agricultural fields who is out of politics, and is very discreet in his statements, said recently that he believed the Kansas farmer would ultimately turn down the AAA because he is used to taking chances, and after he has had a few failures he doesn't want the Government to cramp his style when rains come and there is a prospect of a big yield.

At this particular time there is such a prospect. Winter wheat looks fine in practically the whole State, and there is a prospect, as of November 1, of a 100,000,000—bushel crop in 1936.

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AND so the talk goes. The AAA is being discussed now as it was never discussed before. It is out in the open, the subject of endless argument. Its weakness and strength will be closely analyzed. That the Department of Agriculture issued much propaganda to carry the referendum is taken for granted and dismissed with a shrug. And now it is being freely said that the one big issue is cash money, and not the putative principles of the AAA.

The Middle Western States especially Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, the Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Illinois, are given to sweeping movements of radical nature. But the people are essentially conservative at heart, and when the first excitement dies down, they start a process of careful scrutiny of political and economic issues. There may be a great change within the next few months. At any rate, the people are looking at the AAA with realistic eyes now, whereas a year or two ago they were appraising it in terms of an idealistic adventure. It is cash that speaks the loudest language and nobody is kidding himself about that.

Don't Mention It.

By Ed Reed

"It was a big mistake teaching him to use it! He's made four long distance calls to the New York zoo already!"

No End Of Books

By Theodore Hall

Notes on Short Stories.

IF you are a little tired of the New York school of writers—who, as Hemingway bitingly said in "Green Hills of Africa," are like angle-worms in a glass jar trying to derive sustenance from nothing but the touch of each other—you will welcome Katherine Anne Porter's "Flowering Judas, and Other Stores" (Harcourt Brace, $2.50). Here is a quiet, scanty-writing lady out of Texas, who gave us six stories in the famous 1930 limited edition of "Flowering Judas," who now adds four more to the original collection. But the slimness of that output will help to indicate the rare care which she bestows on her work.

This is not alone a matter of style, though few nowadays have given us stories in which manner fits matter so excellently well as to be near Stevenson's ideal for style: "Clean-fitting as an athlete's skin." Restrained, delicately flowing, her prose but sets forth an attitude far removed from the current metropolitan sensationalism. She knows what really moves people, and what they really care for, and in the outstandingly best story of the book, "The Crooked Looking Glass" (one of the new ones), as well as the runner-up, "Maria Concepcion," this is plain.

In the first, a buxom, high-blooded Irish woman, living in the Connecticut countryside with a husband much older than herself, discovers that the world is pretty wide and cruel, and that her happiest place is by his side, wrapping him up warm against the winter cold. In the second a Mexican girl—and imagine the tawdry melodrama a lesser writer would make of the situation!—finds the heart taken out of her by the sight of her husband's infidelity, lets him run off with his inamorata, kills the woman on their return and takes Juan and the infant back into her house, knowing that she will be happy again. Twice this "happy" note has appeared, bound up with the central things in human life—and that, on the horizon of contemporary fiction, is courageous and all but unique.

But, like most things, this collection of stories is not unalloyed. Miss Porter occasionally permits herself a tenuousness which comes close to the trivial. A sketch called "Theft" (janitress steals lady's handbag, lady wonders if she herself really has a right to it) and a long piece called "Hacienda" (Russians making a movie in Mexico) are disappointments. But they can easily be forgiven in the shade of the tall and commanding stature of Miss Porter's best. "Flowering Judas" is a "must" book for readers of discrimination.

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AFTER recommending the above, it will take a whole new breath to recommend to you something very different. But it is on the cards that you will have a grand time with Damon Runyon's "Money From Home" (Stokes, $2). The author of "Guys and Dolls" and "Blue Plate Special," roving newspaperman and friend of the underworld, merely sets out to amuse us with some hilariously concocted tales of gangsters, gamblers, touts and like gentry. And he does that up to the hilt, than which there could be nothing whicher.

Farces on mistaken identity, snap endings which would make O. Henry green in the face, slang which Heywood Broun says is as accurate as a phonograph record (though to hear Broaway gamblers talking about "bobs" and "pound-notes" like any cockey does seem very odd), and a hearty indulgence in artificial mixups for the sheer purpose of fun—all this is right down Mr. Runyon's alley. His book is as full of chuckles as a sausage is full of meat.

And then under the laughter you suddenly understand that these are real people. When "Duch Schultz" was killed in Newark the other day, a little man named Otto Biederman was shot at his side. Mr. Runyon knew Otto—he's a character in this book, with the name "Regret."

Women's Day Dinner Friday at Howard U.

The fourteenth annual women's day dinner was held at Howard University Friday evening. Miss Frances Grant, former sectional director for the East of the National Association of College Women and now a member of the English department of the Bordentown Training School, was principal speaker.

Arrangements for the dinner were in charge of a student committee under leadership of Elvin Lee and Ruth Lewis. A musical program will be given by the Women's Glee Club and by a chorus of women students. Graduate groups here and in Baltimore are cooperating with university committees.

Harr Heads Juniors At Washington Law

Richard W. Harr has been elected president of the junior class at Washington College of Law to succeed Frank L. Heatheo. Assisting him on the administrative staff will be Edith Spaulding, vice president; Claude T. Lawrence, treasurer; Mildred E. Gooden, recording secretary; Daisy E. Hicks, corresponding secretary, and Woodrow W. Storey, sergeant-at-arms.

Henry A. Schweinhaut, professor of evidence, was elected class faculty advisor. Members-at-large of the executive committee, all chosen by the officers, include Henry B. Cusick, Sarah H. Halbfinger and Galen M. Buckles.

Danville Reserve Fixed.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., Nov. 3.—Danville will have a reserve or contingent fund of $85,000 to take care of emergencies when the next fiscal year begins January 1. The city council has informally approved the budget which shows anticipated revenue of $1,276,276 with expenses $1,020,080.79.

'Prince and Pauper' Manuscript Believed Hidden in Old Attic

Original Is Only One of Twain's Works Which Is Now a Mystery.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 3.—Is the missing manuscript of Mark Twain's "The Prince and the Pauper" hidden away in your attic?

If it is, and you find it, it will be like finding a $10,000 bond or maybe two or more of them.

The Mark Twain Centennial Committee is searching for it in conjunction with the famous author's centenary, which will be celebrated November 30.

"The Prince and the Pauper" has been missing almost since its publication in 1882. The fact that earlier Twain manuscripts have been safely conserved—the author's fame was well established at the time the book was written—leads bibliographers and collectors to believe that the original probably is in the bottom of some dust-covered attic trunk.

"The possessors of all important works of Samuel Langhorne Clemens are known" said Merle Johnson, late bibliographer and authority on Mark Twain, "with the exception of 'The Prince and the Pauper.' Despite the present depressed market, I am confident that the manuscript would bring between $10,000 and $40,000 in open market bidding."

But where is it? It has never been sold at auction. It is not in the possession of an institution. No private collector owns it. Nor was it disposed of chapter by chapter as were the originals of "Innocents Abroad," "Roughing It," "The Golden Age," "A Tramp Abroad," and others. Only a few facts are known.

"The Prince and the Pauper," was published in 1882 by James R. Osgood & Co., of Boston, which later became the present Houghton, Mifflin Co.

This firm questioned old employes and found two who remembered the manuscript. One thought the original copy was returned to Mark Twain at the author's request and the other believed that the publishing house sold it shortly after the appearance of the book.

As for the other major works of Twain, the manuscript of "What Is Man?" is in the possession of the Clemens estate; "Tom Sawyer" is owned by Georgetown University; "Huckleberry Finn" is in Buffalo Public Library; "Life on the Mississippi" and "Pudd'nhead Wilson," in the Morgan Library, and "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" and "Following the Equator," in private collections.

"The Prince and the Pauper" was written in conjunction with "Huckleberry Finn," and Twain's publishers originally planned to issue the stories in one book, but the author's wife, who liked the "Prince" immensely, but didn't care so much for "Huckleberry Finn," decided otherwise.

The centennial committee is headed by President Roosevelt as honorary chairman, and Nicholas Murray Butler as chairman.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Garble Sisters.

"Well, I see where New York has another gang war on its hands."

"Yeah. They shot 'Dutch' Eritrea, 'Scarface' Sanctions and a couple of other fellows all in one night. What was it all about?"

"Something about muscling in on corn-hog control."

"Do you think it will mean war?"

"It looks like it, but the League is doing everything it can to prevent it."

"What league?"

"I ain't sure whether it's the American or National. It's the one where they had that row over bad language between the players and Umpire Anthony Eden."

"You mean the case where Judge Hughes ruled fights between baseball players and umpires unconstitutional and fined everybody $200?"

"That's the case."

• • • •

"What do you think of Jimmy Walker coming back to the United States?"

"Well, he certainly spent a long exile in Greece. I was afraid he wouldn't like it over there in all those ruins. What's he gonna do?"

"I dunno. I guess it means that he won't run in the Olympic games."

"Did you hear that he was coming back to accept a big job managing the Dionne quintuplets?"

"No; but he'd be a good man for it. Between him and the five kids you would have the greatest publicity combination in the world. I read where the quintuplets passed their seventeenth month last week and ate meat for the first time."

"It's too bad they're going to leave San Simeon."

"Well, I guess the taxes out there got too high, just as Dr. Hearst said."

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"Did you see where the farmers voted by a big majority to keep the AAA?"

"What's the AAA?"

"The American Automobile Association."

"What do they want with the Automobile Association?"

"Well, the more automobiles there are, the more farms that can be turned into tourist camps, I guess."

• • • •

"The Mayor of Chicago refused a license to Maude Adams the other day. Did you read about it?"

"Yes, and she sued him for $25,000, or something."

"I still don't think she wrote 'Tobacco Road,' do you?"

"No. And I think Judge Landis will see that she gets justice."

• • • •

"President Roosevelt is back in Washington."

"Yeah. He certainly covered a lot of ground in that new airplane, the China Clipper."

"He was the first man to land a 139-pound sailfish from the air and may get the Nobel prize."

"The country is certainly in good shape now. I guess he'll be re-elected."

"Only one thing can hurt him."

"What's that?"

"The fact that he spent so much time Dorking, Surrey."

Add Similies.

Slower than a police department clearing up a gangster shooting.

Ima Dodo, who is against Italy in this war, thinks we ought to change the name of spaghetti to Liberty Loose-Ends.

"I love every cobblestone in New York."—Jimmy Walker. This slur on road conditions in Manhattan is sure to bring a big kick from Mayor LaGuardia.

The business pick-up is so general that even the Republicans are thinking seriously about admitting it.

P. K. L. wants to know why Maj. Bowes doesn't change the name of that amateur hour to "The Voice of Inexperience."

There is this to be said for an autumn automobile show: The purchase of a new car doesn't entail breaking any New Year's resolutions.

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CCC Worker Is Killed By Train in Maryland

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 3 (AP).—A youth identified as Arnold Boyles, 22, was killed by a Baltimore & Ohio passenger train early this morning near Sir Johns Run, in Morgan County, W. Va.

His body was mangled, but the identity was established through fingerprints taken at the time he enlisted as a CCC worker in May. The check was made by Captain of Police Clarence G. Emmert. Boyles had been attached to the CCC camp at Berkeley Springs. He enlisted at Fort Knox, N. Y.

South Hill, Va., Official Kills Himself With Gun

Petersburg, Va., Nov. 3 (AP).—I. T. Nanny, business man and member of the town couuncil of South Hill, died in Petersburg Hospital last night as a result of gunshot wounds in the head. Authorities said that the wounds were self-inflicted and cited bad health as the cause for the act.

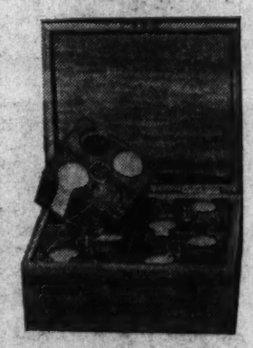
Nanny, found wounded in an old house on a golf course he operated near South Hill, was brought here in an ambulance. He is survived by his wife.

Annapolis Will Send Its Policemen to School

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 3.—Annapolis police may be versed in the knowledge of hard knocks but just the same they are going to school—to learn public events and to better understand the public. Police Commissioner Thomas G. Basil said members of the force will meet each Tuesday night to hear addresses by prominent citizens. Judge Linwood L. Clark, of the Anne Arundel County Court, will inaugurate the program this week.

For Those Who Take Their Poker Seriously

Poker Set



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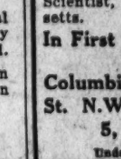
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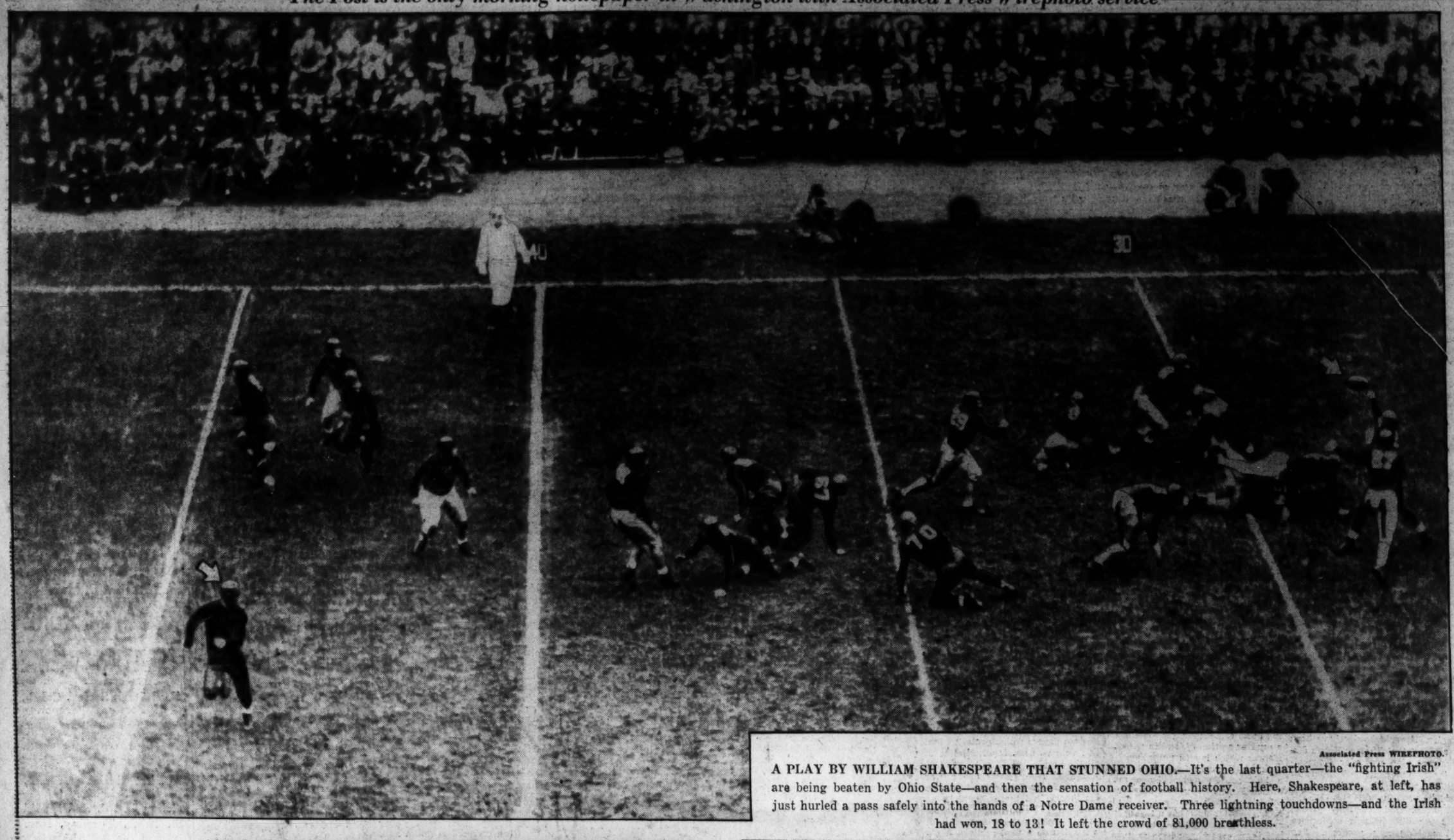
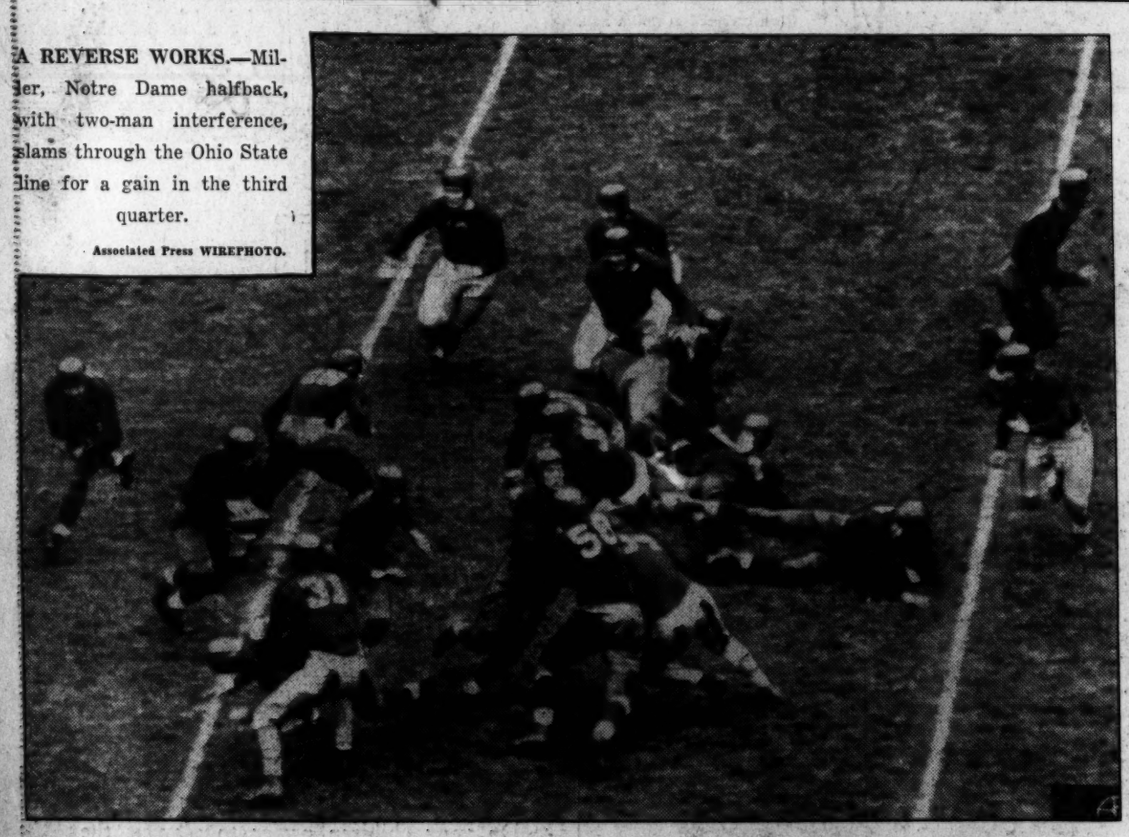


Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

A PLAY BY WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE THAT STUNNED OHIO.—It's the last quarter—the "fighting Irish" are being beaten by Ohio State—and then the sensation of football history. Here, Shakespeare, at left, has just hurled a pass safely into the hands of a Notre Dame receiver. Three lightning touchdowns—and the Irish had won, 18 to 13! It left the crowd of 81,000 breathless.

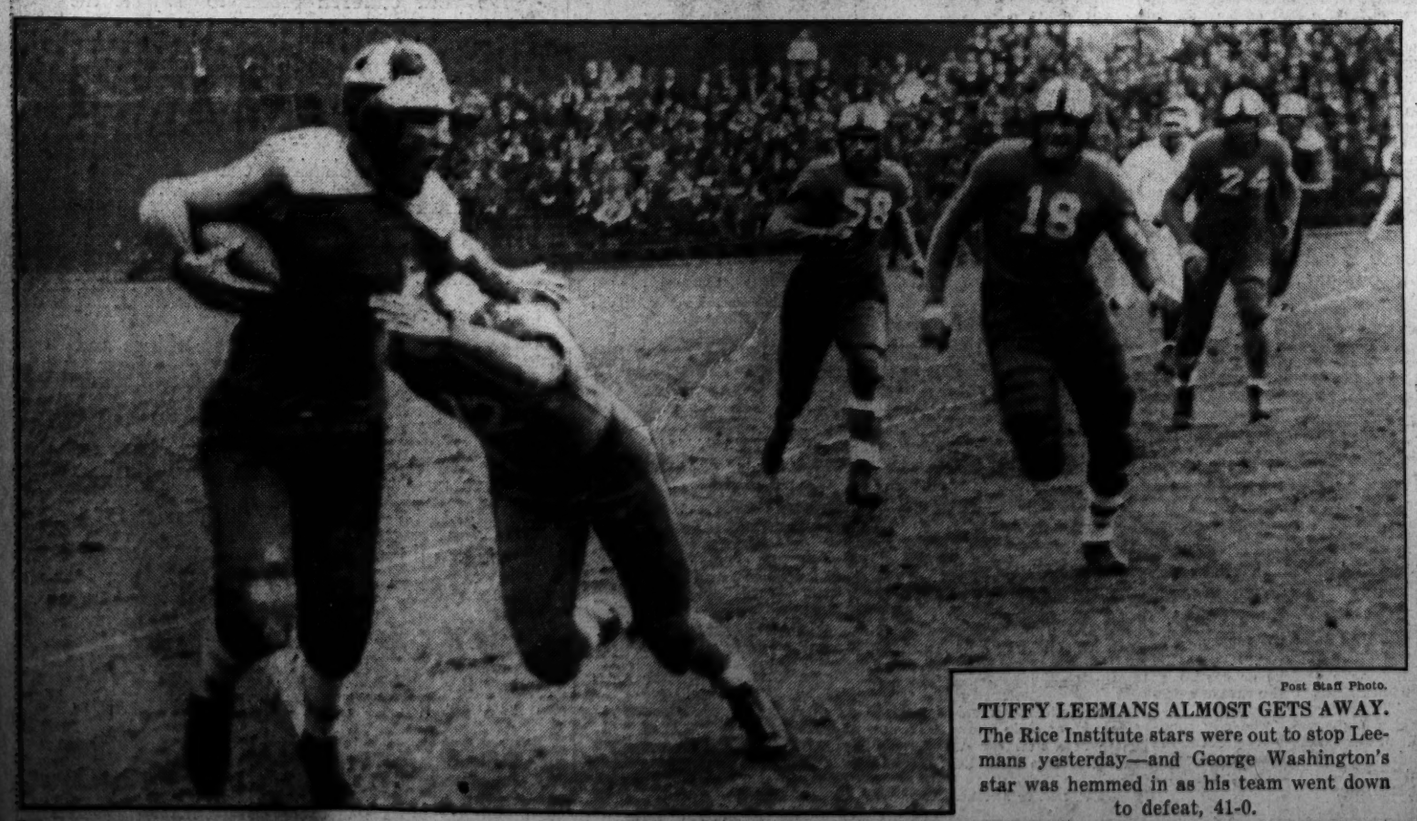


A REVERSE WORKS.—Miller, Notre Dame halfback, with two-man interference, slams through the Ohio State line for a gain in the third quarter.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

A GAIN FOR IRISH.—Mike Layden, brother of the Notre Dame coach, is shown getting ready to buck that Buckeye line in the first quarter yesterday.



Post Staff Photo.

TUFFY LEEMANS ALMOST GETS AWAY. The Rice Institute stars were out to stop Leemans yesterday—and George Washington's star was hemmed in as his team went down to defeat, 41-0.

TACKLING HARD.—Friedman, of Rice Institute, intercepted a G. W. pass on this play—but he was dropped on the 25-yard yard line by a hard tackle by Kaufman.

Post Staff Photo.

Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky

Stories About the Pictures You're Seeing.

Hollywood, Nov. 3.

"WAY DOWN EAST," D. W. Griffith's famous classic, comes to the screen as a talkie, the rights being purchased from Griffith Co., Inc., and from William A. Brady who produced the play.

The play, "Way Down East," was written by Lottie Blair Parker, who first signed it with a nom de plume, but acknowledged it after it became a success.

The Griffith flicker epic, "Way Down East," was 5½ months in the making. It wasn't produced in Hollywood but in Mamaroneck, and the big ice-breaking sequence was filmed on the White River in Vermont. Then they used to make flickers in the East. Griffith had a scout at White River for 4½ weeks wating for the ice to break. It took 12 days to photograph this exciting race on the ice floats.

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The leading players, as you recall, were Lillian Gish, Richard Barthelmess and Lowell Sherman. The flicker cost about $750,000 to produce, very expensive for those days.

Griffith's "Way Down East" was road showed at a $2 top admission fee and grossed $3,800,000 on these showings alone. They can't road show pictures now.

But believing it to be valuable screen fare, Winfield Sheehan had the noted classic remodeled.

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A CAMERA went East to photograph background scenery and a river, but the actual chase on the ice was done on a sound stage. This shows the technical improvement of flickers.

There was a large pool of water, and on this water was floated giant cakes of studio manufactured ice. The ice bobbed and floated, and Rochelle Hudson and Henry Fonda didn't have a cinch galloping from one ice pack to another. Behind these ice floats was the process screen on which was flashed the background scenery that the camera crew had photographed. This is how and why the most exciting sequences can be filmed right on a sound stage.

A New England forest in the winter was built outdoors on the large Fox Studio. Rochelle Hudson and Henry Fonda were bundled in furs and acted as though the weather was freezing. During the filming of the blizzard five one-gallon tins of sunburn remedy were used by the production crew and the performers.

• • • •

William Demarest, who plays the role of the suitor who visits Miss Lombard while Fred MacMurray is in the apartment, is a former vaudevillian. He played a few roles in pictures, and then, finding it difficult to get roles, he turned agent.

It was as an agent that he tried to sell an actor for this part in "Hands Across the Table." But when he walked out of the producer's office he had sold himself for the job. He had to become his own agent to get work as an actor.

• • • •

"HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE": Carole Lombard is not a big enough star to have complete say about what story she will make and who her cameraman will be. Yet, Carole makes her demands. She stalled for months about making a flicker until "Hands Across the Table" was offered. She demanded her favorite photographer, Teddy Tetzlaff, who makes her pretty, and she got him.

The actress who plays her girl friend in the flicker is Marie Prevost. Miss Lombard and Miss Prevost were both bathing beauties for Mack Sennett.

The picture was directed by Mitchell Leisen, who is a favorite with Miss Lombard at her parties as well as on the set. Mitchell Leisen directed the flicker wearing shorts. He is the director who objected when a group of "Vanities" chorines playfully tried to pull his trousers off.

• • • •

"THE THREE MUSKETEERS:" Another screen classic returns in talkie form. This was a starring vehicle for Douglas Fairbanks and was another of those big pictures getting $2 top admission fee when it played on Broadway.

Walter Abel makes his screen debut as D'Artagnan. It was directed by Rowland V. Lee, who also worked on the screen play with Dudley Nichols.

Director Lee is eager while working, frequently demonstrating with gestures how he wants a thing played. When a scene is not just so, he says, "Give it some schmaltz." Schmaltz can mean anything.

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Fisher Body Spends $185,000,000 in Year

New York, Nov. 3.—Citing expenditures of his firm as an example of the part industry has played in speeding recovery, E. F. Fisher, general manager of Fisher Body, today revealed the fact that the body-building division of General Motors has poured more than $185,000,000 into the channels of trade and commerce in the last 12 months.

A large proportion of this sum has gone into wages and salaries, according to Mr. Fisher, who said that about 50,000 persons were now on the Fisher Body pay roll in its various plants. These include factories at Detroit, Pontiac, Flint and Lansing, Mich.; Buffalo and Tarrytown, N. Y.; Cleveland and Norwood, Ohio; St. Louis and Kansas City, Mo.; Oakland, Calif.; Memphis, Tenn.; Atlanta, Ga.; Seattle, Wash.; Janesville, Wis., and Baltimore, Md.

Theodore E. Gero Joins Mutual Benefit Life

Theodore E. Gero has become a special agent with the Mutual Benefit Life of New Jersey, being associated with H. Lawrence Choate, C. L. U., general agent for Washington. Mr. Gero is a native of Massachusetts, but has lived in Washington since 1918. He was associated with Goldheims for nine years, and more recently with the F. S. R. C. He is a graduate of the Benjamin Franklin University, class of 1935.

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Biddable Suits.

The entire structure of bidding rests on the first bid made by either partner. No matter how much information is conveyed in following rounds it can only shade or modify the original declaration. Obviously, then, if the proper contract is to be reached, and calamity avoided, the first bid must be truthful.

Until a player reaches the stage at which he is able to "use his head" and decide certain nice points for himself, he must accept as axioms the findings of experts. Among these is the arbitrary rule that, in order to open the bidding, one must have definite minimum values of honor strength, usually at least 2½ honor tricks. Coupled with this is the consideration of trump power, which involves the length and strength of one particular suit, the suit in which the player plans to make a bid.

To be biddable a suit must contain at least four cards and must be headed by at least the jack and one higher honor. A five card suit must be headed by the jack or better. Examples of biddable suits are Q J 6 3, K Q 8 7, J 8 6 3 2, etc.; but not A 10 6 4, for the rule says the jack and one higher honor. Only rarely can a suit of less than the required strength be bid.

A minimum biddable suit should not be bid more than once, and usually should not be shown except at the level of one odd, unless partner supports it.

A rebiddable suit is one which contains at least five cards, which must be headed by ace-king or by any three honors. Any six card suit is rebiddable no matter how low the card by which it is headed. Rebiddable suits may be bid twice, even though partner fails to support the first time. Examples of rebiddable suits are Q J 10 5 4, A K 8 3 2, A Q 10 6 3, 8 6 5 4 3 2.

Triple Error.

The well known perverseness of the goddess of chance, pouring her gifts profusely on nitwits who appreciate them least, has caused much gnashing of teeth in bridge games. The North player in the hand shown below had riches dumped into his lap, but didn't have enough sense to close his knees.

NORTH
♠ A 4 3
♥ J 7 4
♦ None
♣ A K Q 10 6 5 3

WEST
♠ K Q 8 7 6 2
♥ 6 3
♦ K 10 9 8
♣ 7

EAST
♠ J 5
♥ 9 5 2
♦ J 7 6 5 3
♣ 9 8 4

SOUTH
♠ 10 9
♥ A K Q 10 8
♦ A Q 4 2
♣ J 6

The North-South pair was vulnerable, East-West was not. South dealt and bid one heart. West bid one spade, and North three clubs, which is a game-forcing bid because it is one more than necessary in a new suit. East passed and South bid three hearts, awaiting developments. West fearing a slam, tried to interfere by bidding three spades. North at this point should have bid four spades, showing, by a bid in the opponents' suit, that he could control the first round. But he failed to rise to the occasion, preferring the grand gesture of a jump to six clubs. After East's pass South was in a quandary, for North might well have the spade ace, but he also might have a singleton spade, solid clubs and the king-jack of diamonds. So South passed.

Now West, not having tempted fate often enough, decided to make a desperate sacrifice bid. He bid six diamonds! And North, not realizing that this gave him a chance to redeem himself, doubled.

If North had passed, South could have gone at least to six hearts. If he had shown spade control South could have bid seven clubs. But the double was a clear indication of the fact that North did not think six hearts or seven clubs could have been made. North and South, who could have scored over 2,400 points for a vulnerable grand slam, defended poorly against the six diamond bid, and made only 900 points on their magnificent cards.

Today's Question.

Question: How should the deal above have been bid?

Answer:

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	1 ♠	3 ♣	Pass
3 ♥	3 ♠	4 ♣	Pass
4 N T	Pass	7 ♣	Final bid

The four no trump bid is conventional, showing two aces, the king of hearts and slam possibilities. Now North knows he can, at worst, discard one heart on the ace of diamonds and establish the heart suit for discards of his spades.

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Realty Bonds Double in Price Since 1933 Low

Issues of Housekeeping Apartments Show Largest Gains.

New York, Nov. 3.—Marking the first time since 1933 for realty bond values to increase more than 100 per cent from their low points at the beginning of that year, the Amott Baker Realty Bond Price averages attained a new high point of 376 at the beginning of November of this year.

The index is based on 200 large issues, and reflects the bid prices of these selected issues secured by properties in 23 different cities in the Eastern area.

Steady gains in real estate issue quotations have continued for the last three years. The index figures, which represent the sum bid for $1,000 of face value, made gains from $187 to $220 during 1933. In 1934, the index rose to $294 and in the first ten months of this year additional gains have been made to bring the figure to $376.

Leaders in Gains.

In terms of underlying security, the largest gains in values during October were made by apartment hotel and theater issues, each adding 2.6 per cent in quoted value. Housekeeping apartments remained as during September. Hotels gained seven-tenths of 1 per cent, office buildings 1.2 per cent and miscellaneous issues 0.3 per cent.

Thus far during the year 1935, housekeeping apartment issues have made the greatest gains, the percentage increase being 46.4 over indicated values at the end of 1934. Other gains are as follows for 1935: Theaters, 41.6 per cent; apartment hotels, 38.5 per cent; hotels, 28.1 per cent; office buildings, 16.4 per cent, and miscellaneous issues, 19.7 per cent.

The greatest gain in quoted values for the year continues to be credited to Pittsburgh, with an indicated increase of 74.5 per cent over final 1934 figures. Gains of issues in other cities are as follows: Boston, 9.8 per cent; Buffalo, 30.5 per cent; New York, 26 per cent; Philadelphia, 25.7 per cent. Issues in 18 other cities in the Eastern area have gained 35.6 per cent in value during the first ten months.

Record Insurance Sales.

Philadelphia, Nov. 3.—New paid life insurance of the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Philadelphia for the first nine months of 1935 amounted to $20,361,000, the greatest volume of any corresponding period since 1932, according to Walter LeMar Talbot, president.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, November 4. Washington. Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:00				Elder Michaux	6:00
6:15				" "	6:15
6:30	Gordon Hit'amark			R. F. D.	6:30
6:45	" "			" "	6:45
7:00	" "	Grab Bag	Musical Clock	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" "	Sons of Pioneers	News	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	Philosopher	Musical Clock	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	M'ng Gl'r's; News	News	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	Morning Devotions	Musical Clock	News	8:00
8:15	" "	Harmony Fingers	News	Sun Dial	8:15
8:30	" "	Chesrio	Musical Clock	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	" "	News	Helpful Harry	" "	9:00
9:15	Lee & Meeder	Breakfast Club	Police Flashes	Jean Abbey	9:15
9:30	Fields and Hall	" " "	Variety and Value	Sally	9:30
9:45	Faye and Cleo	" " "	News	Music & News	9:45
10:00	News	News	Song Shop	Josephine Gibson	10:00
10:15	Home Sweet H'me	Edward McHugh	Morning Concert	Agnes & Lou	10:15
10:30	Sweeth'ts of Air	Today's Children	Variety and Value	Harmonies	10:30
10:45	Joe White	Herman & Banta	Wesley and Frank	M'garet M'Gravy	10:45
11:00	"The Pirates	Honeymooners	String Ensemble	Poetic Strings	11:00
11:15	of Penzance"	Listening Post	Laurence Gould	" "	11:15
11:30	" " "	Navy Band	Greenw'd Songsters	Mora'g Melodies	11:30
11:45	" " "	" "	Views of News	Just Plain Bill	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00	Jubileers	Navy Band	Luncheon Concert	Voice of Exp'ace	12:00
12:15	Honeyboy & Sas.	News; Curbstone	News	Blanche Sweet	12:15
12:30	Merry Go Round	Farm, Home Hour	String Trio	Mary Marlin	12:30
12:45	Merry Madcaps	" " "	Dance Music	To Be Charming	12:45
1:00	Silverberg Ens'ble	" " "	Phyllis Howe Trio	Aft'n'n Rhythms	1:00
1:15	Two Hearts	" " "	Ruth Etting, Songs	N. Y. Auto Show	1:15
1:30	Rex Battle's	Boulanger's Orch.	Violin Concert	Luncheon Music	1:30
1:45	Concert Ens'ble	Dot and Will	Morton Downey	Music and News	1:45
2:00	Forum on Char-	Hessberger's	Hawaiian Echoes	Bookends	2:00
2:15	acter Building	Bavarian Orch.	Happy Lewis Revue	Happy Hollow	2:15
2:30	South Sea	N.B.C. Music Guild	" " "	Amer. School	2:30
2:45	Islanders	" " "	News	of the Air	2:45
3:00	Pat Kennedy	Roy Campbell	San Francisco	Dictators	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	The Wise Man	Symphony Concert	Arnold Lum	3:15
3:30	Vic & Sade	Vaughn de Leath	Ellington's Orch.	Hoosier Hop	3:30
3:45	The O'Neils	King's Jesters	Buster's Orch.	Music and News	3:45
4:00	Woman's Radio	Betty & Bob	Today's Winners	Little House	4:00
4:15	Review	Songs and Stories	" "	Variety Hour	4:15
4:30	Sundown Revue	Tea Time	" "	" "	4:30
4:45	" "	A Garden Party	" "	Clyde Barrie	4:45
5:00	Al Pearce and	News	One-Time	Manhat'n Mat'n'e	5:00
5:15	His Gang	Aunt Sue and Polly	Opportunities	Evening Rhythms	5:15
5:30	Tom Mix	Singing Lady	Vocal Interlude	Jack Armstrong	5:30
5:45	Clara, Lu and Em	Orphan Annie	People's Counsel	Music and News	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00	Tarzan	News	Today in Sports	Buck Rogers	6:00
6:15	Sports Review	Army Band	Investments	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	News	Bill Coyle	News	Vanished Voices	6:30
6:45	The Word Man	Lowell Thomas	Govt. Family	" "	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Marvin A. Harlan	Dinner Concert	Myrt & Marge	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Stamp Club	News Spotlight	Martha & Hal	7:15
7:30	Voice of Wash'ton	Educational News	Dance Music	Singin' Sam	7:30
7:45	Master Singers	Dang'rous Paradise	"Hindu Religion"	Boake Carter	7:45
8:00	Hammerstein's	Fibber McGee	Nat Shilkret	Lombardo Road	8:00
8:15	Music Hall	and Molly	Program	" "	8:15
8:30	The Voice of	Evening in Paris	WOL Bookman	One Night Stands	8:30
8:45	Firestone	" " "	Casa Loma Orch.	" " "	8:45
9:00	A&P Gypsies	Sinclair Greater	Detective Stories	Radio Theater	9:00
9:15	" "	Minstrels	2 Boys and a Girl	" "	9:15
9:30	Grace Moore	Princess Pat	Five-Star Final	" "	9:30
9:45	" "	Players	Andrin' Orch.	" "	9:45
10:00	Contented	POSTILION	Amateur Night	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	Program	To be announced	" "	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	Radio Forum	Armco Iron Master	Transradio News	March of Time	10:30
10:45	" "	" " "	Duchin's Orch.	Evan'g Melodies	10:45
11:00	Night Owl	Slumber Hour	Lloyd Smoot Music	Moon Dial	11:00
11:15	News	" " "	Dance Parade	" "	11:15
11:30	Club Habana	" " "	" " "	Dougherty's	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" " "	" " "	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Midnite Rhythm	Shandor	Sign off	News	12:00
12:15	Romanellis' Orch.	Sign off		Simon's Orch.	12:15
12:30	Henderson's			Hawaii Calls—	12:30
12:45	Orchestra			from Honolulu	12:45
1:00	Sign off			Sign off	1:00

On The Air Today

THE folks who earn their living in the very heart of the radio showshop are just about as fascinated by the show as the listener who knows radio only as he hears it on the receiving end.

This week "Honeyboy and Sassafras" are doing their daily network stint from the N. B. C. studios in the National Press Building. Promptly at 12:15 last Friday noon, the control room began to fill with N. B. C. employes. Desks were vacated, executives were "in conference" and the entire force drifted into the little room where the engineers hold forth.

"Honeyboy and Sassafras," being accustomed to such performances, no doubt, were agreeable in fact to a rather sizable studio audience as well. But comprised of immediate members of the N. B. C. office family.

• • • •

For the first time in its four years on the air, the "March of Time" will be presented outside the C. B. S. studios tonight (WJSV, at 10:30), when it is broadcast from a specially constructed studio in New York's Commodore Hotel.

It also will mark the first occasion an audience has witnessed preparations for the program. Banquet guests of the evening at the Society of Automotive Engineers will watch the cast go through its dress rehearsal on a stage in the dining room. The actual air broadcast, of course, will be given from the room also, as there is not time for the cast to return to the studio following the "dress" for the quarter hour on the air.

• • • •

Nelson Eddy and Richard Crooks begin their split schedule of Monday night broadcasts tonight (WRC, at 8:30) with Crooks the artist this week. e'll sing "Oh, Dry Those Tears," Lehar's "O Madchen, My Madchen," Bizet's "Pearl Fishers" and Romberg's "When I Grow Too Old to Dream." William Daly's symphonic string orchestra appears in a supporting capacity. Also the choral symphony. Margaret Speaks continues on the program.

• • • •

The memory of John Philip Sousa will be honored in the Ironmaster concert tonight, WMAL, at 10:30, when Mrs. Sousa is presented to the radio audience. She will speak from New York. The band plays in the studios of WLW, Cincinnati. Sousa's favorite song, "Lily Bells," will be played by Frank Simon—a cornet solo. Gems from "El Capitan" also will be featured.

• • • •

In Grace Moore's forced absence from the microphone, due to a tonsil operation, Gladys Swarthout has been selected as "guest star" in her stead, "Open House," WRC at 9:30. Miss Swarthout has just returned from Hollywood, where she made "Rose of the Rancho," to be released soon. It's her first air appearance of the season tonight. She sings "I'll Follow My Secret Heart," "None But a Lonely Heart," "Kerry Dance," "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," "Thunder Over Paradise" and "Abide With Me." The "Paradise" number is from her picture.

• • • •

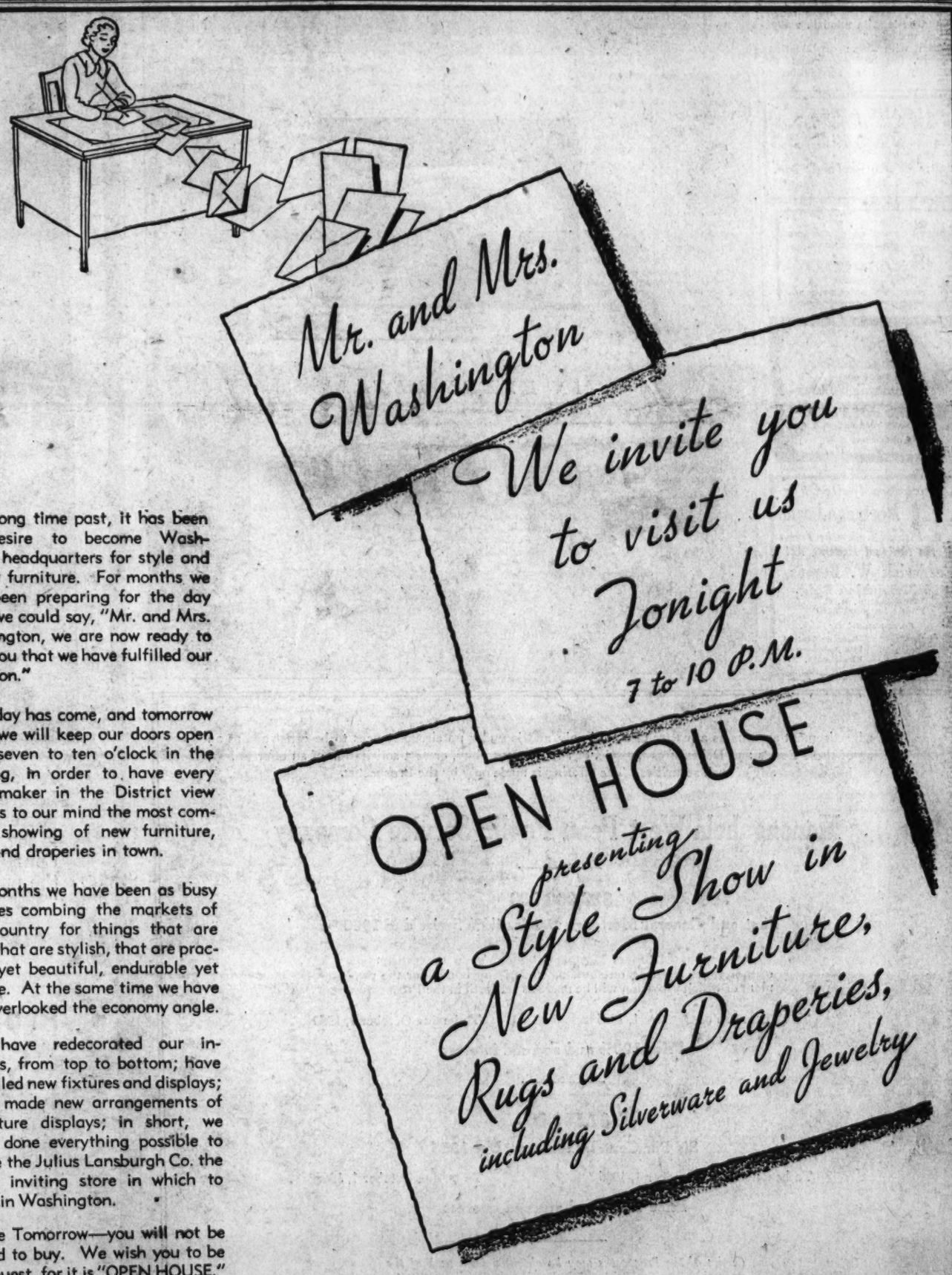
It's comedy night again in the "Radio Theater." Charles Butterworth is to be starred in "The Milky Way"—the hilarious story of the incorrect report that a milk man had knocked out the world's middleweight champion in a street argument. The story is picked up by the fighter's manager and he sets out to build the mild, inoffensive milkman into a contender, WJSV, at 9.

J. H. H.

"FREE RADIO INSPECTION"
Repair Parts for All Makes
SUN RADIO
MET. 3500
938 F St. N.W. 11th & E Sts. N.W.
WE REPAIR ALL MAKES OF RADIOS

AH! . . . THE
Used Car
SHOW

Don't move. Don't budge. The whole show is right in this issue of The Post. In fact, there's quite a large SHOWing of Used Cars every day in The Post. But if you are definitely not going to get a New Car this season—by all means get a Used Car. They're so handy and priced within every budget. See the SHOW on the page opposite the comics—and get one of the attractions.



For a long time past, it has been our desire to become Washington headquarters for style and quality furniture. For months we have been preparing for the day when we could say, "Mr. and Mrs. Washington, we are now ready to show you that we have fulfilled our ambition."

That day has come, and tomorrow night we will keep our doors open from seven to ten o'clock in the evening, in order to have every home-maker in the District view what is to our mind the most complete showing of new furniture, rugs and draperies in town.

For months we have been as busy as bees combing the markets of the country for things that are new, that are stylish, that are practical yet beautiful, endurable yet livable. At the same time we have not overlooked the economy angle.

We have redecorated our interiors, from top to bottom; have installed new fixtures and displays; have made new arrangements of furniture displays; in short, we have done everything possible to make the Julius Lansburgh Co. the most inviting store in which to shop in Washington.

Come Tomorrow—you will not be urged to buy. We wish you to be our guest, for it is "OPEN HOUSE."

1873 1935
Lanstyle
BILT-RITE FURNITURE
Serving Washington FOR 62 YEARS
QUALITY THAT ENDURES

THE NEW AND GREATER
Julius Lansburgh
FURNITURE COMPANY
909 F. STREET N.W.

Apple Mary — By Martha Orr

TWO CROOKS WHO HAVE BEEN SHADOWING DENNIE, COME TO MARY WITH A SURPRISING BIT OF NEWS. DENNIE IS HEIR TO A BIG FORTUNE. HIS FATHER'S FORTUNE.
11-4
—AND, YOU'LL HELP DENNIE GET THIS MONEY, IF I SIGN A NOTE PROMISING TO GIVE YOU TEN PER CENT OF EVERYTHING HE GETS?
THAT'S RIGHT.
AND THE MONEY WAS HIS FATHERS?
STILL RIGHT.
THEN HE'LL GET IT ANYWAY. WHY SHOULD I PAY YOU ANYTHING? THEY'LL FIND HIM—
YOU'RE DEAD WRONG—
THE EXECUTORS OF THE ESTATE DON'T WANT TO FIND DENNIE. THEY GET THE MONEY IF NO HEIRS APPEAR. YOU'LL HAVE A TOUGH FIGHT GETTING IT, AND YOU'LL NEED HELP—
MARTHA ORR
CONTINUED

Tobacco Prices.

New York, Nov. 3 (AP).—The price of U. S. type 12, grade b4f, flue cured tobacco averaged 20.7 cents a pound last week compared with 20.5 cents in the previous week and 26.5 cents in the corresponding week of 1934, according to H. A. Stich, tobacco analyst and accountant.

Stock Exchange Ruling.

New York, Nov. 3.—The committee on securities of the New York Stock Exchange has adopted the general policy that trading on the exchange shall be "flat" in all bonds or other direct obligations of corporations in reorganization under sections 77 and 77B of the bankruptcy act.

FREE ADMISSION
GENERAL MOTORS EXHIBIT
Nov. 2d-9th
MAYFLOWER HOTEL
Music Entertainment
See the New 1936 Models

Big Bank Sees Genuine Gains On Firm Basis

National City Discounts War and Government Expenditures.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 3.—The National City Bank of New York, in its monthly letter, issued today, said "there is virtually no dissent from the view" that fall business gains will be maintained the rest of the year.

The letter stated: "Government expenditures and temporary demands caused by a war scare are uncertain foundations for business expansion," and said these factors "should be kept in mind in analyzing the upswing."

"Even with these qualifications, however, the business gains undoubtedly have a foundation in genuine progress based on improved economic conditions and relationships.

"The crops are safe and mostly harvested, and with the long-standing surplus of farm products absorbed for the most part, the farm price structure and farm income also appear safe for some months to come.

Farm Income the Start.

"The increased farm income and the greater buying power of farm products over factory goods constitute the most significant improvement in economic relationships.

"They gave the start to the trade gain," the survey said. "In short, the trend toward recovery, extending from the farm first into consumer goods lines, and this year into a group of industries which lagged in the previous 'consumer goods booms,' seems established.

"It is supported in part by artificial measures and by Government money, and it is handicapped by maladjustments of which the huge unemployment is the visible evidence.

"Enterprise is discouraged by the tax burden, present and future, and by uncertainties as to political action still to come.

"Nevertheless, the handicaps have been outweighed by the natural upward movement, growing out of the desire of every one to do business, and the natural adaptability of the economic system enables it to make adjustments in one way when they are blocked in another.

Stockholder Accuses Store Management

New York, Nov. 3 (AP).—Leonard E. Russak, a stockholder, filed an equity suit in Federal Court today asking appointment of receivers for the Consolidated Retail Stores, Inc., which controls 39 affiliated companies.

The complaint alleged the directorate caused heavy losses to stockholders through mismanagement and dissipation of assets, estimating operating companies' earnings of $2,500,000 were diverted from 1926 to 1931. The funds were used, the complaint added, in paying salaries exceeding $1,000,000 and for cash dividends aggregating $1,184,391.

Post Classified Ads Bring Results

LOANS AT 5%
on downtown centrally located business property. Also apartment house loans at 5½%. Reasonable commissions.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1320 "K" St. N.W. NA. 0475

Creators of DISTINCTIVE LETTERHEADS and BUSINESS CARDS
BREWOOD Engravers
611 TWELFTH STREET, N.W.

Stationers Office Outfitters SINCE 1889
3 Convenient Stores
CHAS. G. STOTT & CO. Inc.
813 G.—810 NEW YORK AVE.—824 17TH.
PHONE NATIONAL 4181

Applications Invited For
F. H. A. Mortgage Loans
To Be Insured Under the Terms of the National Housing Act
Frederick W. Berens
610 McLachlen Bldg.
Washington, D. C.
Phone National 8280
Correspondent for
Peck & Walbridge Members New York Stock Exchange New York City
Security Mutual Life Insurance Co. Binghamton, N.Y.

QUALITY
IN EVERY DETAIL
CORD

This advertisement appears as a matter of record only and is under no circumstances to be construed as an offering of these Bonds and Debentures for sale, or as an offer to buy, or as a solicitation of an offer to buy, any of such securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

Monongahela West Penn Public Service Company

$22,000,000
First and General Mortgage Bonds, 4½% Series due 1960

To be designated "First Mortgage Bonds" upon the satisfaction of mortgages securing outstanding underlying bonds, for the payment of which provision will be made as set forth in the Prospectus.

To be dated as of October 1, 1935 — To be due October 1, 1960

Price 100% and accrued interest

$7,500,000
Six Per Cent. Debentures, Due 1965

To be dated as of October 1, 1935 — To be due October 1, 1965

Price 100% and accrued interest

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from such of the undersigned as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

W. C. Langley & Co.
The First Boston Corporation — Blyth & Co., Inc.
Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc. — Stone & Webster and Blodget Inc. — White, Weld & Co.
H. M. Byllesby and Company Inc. — E. H. Rollins & Sons Inc. — Coffin & Burr Inc.
W. E. Hutton & Co. — Paine, Webber & Co

November 4, 1935.

A "HIT"

A box-office smash! Men of taste and bearing are beginning to line up before the ticket window, eager for a glimpse of talented styles and patterns that are under exclusive contract with Society Brand. Selling is for weeks in advance . . . for the Fall and Winter seasons just ahead. Confident as they are of an unprecedented demand, Society Brand informs the public that they will not disappoint a solitary soul by hanging out the "S. R. O." sign.

Society Brand
Presents its new Fall production of
"SUITS and OVERCOATS"
ALL STAR CAST

The CORNELL —a single—or double breasted suit, worn by the well-informed business man.
The AVONSHIRE —a double-breasted English Lounge model preferred by discriminating dressers.
The ARGYLE —a double-breasted, long-roll button-the-bottom-button suit . . . the last word.
The SAGEBROOK —a sport suit with yoke back and a center inverted-pleat . . . popular.

These all appear in Styleton Worsteds and Haddon Cheviots . . . in window-pane checks, Glen plaids and new stripes.

The CHIEF —an overcoat that plays a business or dress role equally well. Known and applauded by hundreds of Washington men. A very fine Melton in blue, oxford grey and brown. Plain or checked patterns. Single or double breasted.

Men's Shop—Second Floor.

Other Society Brand Suits and O'Coats $40 to $65

$35

THE HECHT CO. MEN'S SHOPS

State News
Sports

The Washington Post

Classified Ads
Comics

WASHINGTON: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1935

W. Va. Dole Is Due to End On Nov. 15

$434,000 Allotted by U. S. to Last Until Deadline.

8,000 Given WPA Jobs; Shortage of Skilled Labor Feared.

By Robert H. Horner.
A Special Correspondent.

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 3.—West Virginia is to go off Federal relief November 15, according to orders received Friday from Harry L. Hopkins announcing that the State's monthly allotment, which has averaged around $1,250,000, has been cut to $434,000 for the first half of this month.

The news came as a shock to the West Virginia relief administration officials, who, as usual, when threats have come from Hopkins, indicated that they would ask him for more.

If Hopkins sticks to his order, one of two things may happen. The 55,000 employables still on the State's relief rolls must seek WPA jobs, or must look to the State for succor.

"Creek and Hollow" Roads.

To date, WPA has placed about 8,000 persons on small, scattered projects, according to the best information obtainable here.

Of the total applications filed with WPA, F. Wilmer McCullough, State director, has announced that Washington approved all but about 2 per cent. Those approved call for expenditure of more than $100,000,000, but McCullough's chief engineer, E. C. Smith, jr., has said "that is four times as many projects as we can possibly carry out."

Included among the proposed projects are more than 600 "creek and hollow" and "farm-to-market" roads. These projects are in the hands of the State road commission, awaiting rights-of-way approvals before the WPA can proceed.

Also among the projects are bridges, scores of school buildings and other structures. It is said that little hope is held for construction of any of these, since the relief rolls, to which WPA must look for its labor, does not contain any skilled labor. Skilled labor is required for steel bridges and brick buildings. Most of West Virginia's skilled labor is said to be at work in private industry.

State Spending Limited.

It is maintained by some here that about all to look for from WPA is a few roads, street improvement jobs and small buildings, as it will be impossible to put over big projects with the labor available.

If WPA does not absorb enough of the 55,000 now seeking jobs with it, the State will be called upon to take them over, unless Hopkins grants more Federal funds to carry on after November 15. The State, however, will not be able to put up sufficient funds to continue the relief, as the Legislature authorizes only $250,000 a month.

Wilbur Hall Lauds Virginia CCC Work

StateChairman Urges Corps Be Made Permanent.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 3.—Wilbur C. Hall, chairman of the State conservation and development commission, today praised the work done by CCC camps in Virginia in a letter to Col. Robert Fechner, director of emergency conservation work.

"During the past summer and present fall," Hall said, "approximately 15,000 men worked out of the Virginia camps. I do not believe that any similar number of men could have been more advantageously employed.

"Some months ago, accompanied by Gov. Petty and other State officers, the Virginia Commission on Conservation and Development made a round of inspection of the several State parks. It is my purpose next summer to conduct a similar tour with representatives from all of the chambers of commerce of the State just prior to the formal opening of the parks.

"From my personal inspection of work in your camps, altogether regardless of the great good which results to the localities from such activity, I could very sincerely and very ardently desire that such activities be made a permanent part of American governmental life."

Benedict Elected.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Nov. 3.—One change was made in the directorate of the Waynesboro Building & Loan Association at the annual stockholders meeting of that body Friday night, when J. Downey Benedict was named to succeed John G. Corbett, retired. Directors re-elected are Frank Barnett, J. G. Benedict, Lester E. Beck, Scott Cunningham, S. G. Benedict, A. S. Etter, Mark F. Frantz, W. H. Gelbach, S. D. Hockman, J. H. Elliott, E. J. King, Daniel Rinehart, R. E. Stouffer and A. R. Warner.

Seek New Equipment.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., Nov. 3.—Action was taken by the members of the fire company of this summer resort yesterday to purchase fire fighting equipment. The purchase of a larger motor unit and a new pumping unit for the company has been authorized.

New Virginia Retirement Plan Hampered as Teachers Hide Age

Won't Give True Reply To Questionnaires, Says Heatwole.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 3.—The Virginia Education Association's efforts to obtain legislation establishing a teachers' retirement system on a sounder basis than the one now in effect are hampered by the reticence of women teachers to tell their true age.

The 20,000 questionnaires broadcast throughout the State in order to obtain statistical data to include in the association's program contain blanks for the birthdate of teachers answering the query, Dr. C. J. Heatwole, executive secretary of the association, told a public hearing on tax matters several days ago, adding that he was having difficulty in obtaining correct answers to that question.

Dr. Heatwole told the hearing, arranged by the State Chamber of Commerce on taxation and government, that in a previous inquiry a check of some birthdates submitted against State records revealed that some of the respondents "must have been teaching school two years before they were born."

Another of the difficulties encountered in estimating how a teachers' retirement plan would work in practice, he told his listeners, is the greatest longevity of the average woman teacher as compared with male teachers.

He recalled that one of the retired teachers receiving restricted annuities under the present plan died at Norfolk a few weeks ago at the age of 103.

Fine for Intoxication Halts His Equitation

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Nov. 3.—Clyde Robinson was fined $10 and costs yesterday in Trial Justice A. J. Tavenner's court on a charge of riding while intoxicated a horse on a public highway.

Charges of reckless driving against James M. L. Tusing, of Cootes Store, Rockingham County, whose car struck and injured Robinson's horse near Kernstown, were dismissed.

L. J. Canter, 65, Dies; St. Marys Schools to Close

Mayor and Postmaster of Charlotte Hall to Be Buried Today.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlotte Hall, Md., Nov. 3.—Funeral services will be held at All Saints Protestant Episcopal Church at Huntersville tomorrow for L. Johnson Canter, 65, mayor and postmaster of this town, and for years widely known as a welfare worker of this section. He died last night of heart disease in Mechanicsville.

Canter was attendance officer of the public schools of St. Marys County for 15 years. All public schools of the county will be closed tomorrow.

A graduate of Charlotte Hall Academy and St. John's College, he had been active in county circles for many years. In addition to his other offices he was a member of the county welfare board.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Olive Bunting Canter; a daughter, Eleanor Canter, and a son, L. Johnson Canter, jr., of Baltimore.

Services will be conducted at 2 p. m. tomorrow by the Rev. Franklyn Lee Metcalfe, rector. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Myrtle V. Bayles.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 3.—Funeral services will be conducted here tomorrow for Mrs. Myrtle Virginia Bayles, 26, wife of James L. Bayles, and a resident of Clarendon, Va. She died here Friday at the home of a brother, Charles Penwell, after an illness of three months.

She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Penwell and resided here before moving to Clarendon. Surviving are her husband, parents and three children, Richard, Mary and Betty Bayles, of Clarendon, and nine brothers.

Burial will be in Jefferson County, W. Va.

John E. Dollins.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 3.—Funeral services for John Earl Dollins, who died Friday night, will be conducted Monday afternoon at his home, 218 Federal street. Burial will be in Spring Hill Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annie Milton Dollins; a son, Lloyd Dollins; a daughter, Marguerite Dollins; a sister, Mrs. Mae Easley, of Charlottesville, and a brother, Henry Dollins, of this city.

Poppy Sale Planned.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Nov. 3.—Plans for the annual sale of poppies and articles made by disabled veterans are being made by members of the auxiliary of Robert Y. Conrad Post, American Legion. A dinner and bazaar will be held November 11. In charge of arrangements are Mrs. Russell Cather, Mrs. Claude Grim, Mrs. Richard Griffith, Mrs. B. M. Roszel, Mrs. Nelson Page, Mrs. John W. Rosenberger, Mrs. H. S. Larrick, Miss Caroline Hunter and Miss Nancy Larrick. Mrs. C. S. Brooks, president, is chairman of the committee.

WJEJ
1210 Kilocycles
MONDAY

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS.
8:45 a. m. Post News Flashes.
10:15 a. m. Bridge Talk.
11:00 a. m. Civic News.
4:15 p. m. Darling Melodies.
5:15 p. m. Sports Flashes.

MORNING.
6:30 Voice of Evangelism.
7:00 Radio Spotlight.
8:30 Morning Melodies.
8:45 Post News Flashes.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:30 Today's Tunes.
9:45 Chambersburg Programs.
10:15 Bridge Talk.
10:30 Organ Melodies.
11:00 Civic News.
11:15 Shoppers' Guide.

AFTERNOON.
12:00 Chambersburg Program.
1:00 Martinsburg Programs.
2:30 Tea Time Tunes.
4:00 Health in the Home.
4:15 Darling Melodies.
4:30 Martinsburg Program.
4:45 Chambersburg Program.
5:00 Buyers' Previews.
5:15 Sports Flashes.
5:30 Sign off.

WJEJ Is Owned and Operated by Hagerstown Broadcasting Company, Inc.

9 Committees Are Announced By Clubwomen

Charles Town Group Hears Marshall Orndorff Discuss Banking.

By Elisabeth C. Taylor.
A Special Correspondent.

The Charles Town (W. Va.) Women's Club, headed by Mrs. F. M. Phillips, met Friday at the parish house. The program consisted of a talk on everyday banking by Marshall Orndorff and the reading of a paper entitled "Why a Woman's Club," by Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president of the General Federatoin of Women's Clubs. The newly published program of the Charles Town Club names nine standing committees, headed by Mrs. Robert Wright, Mrs. A. B. Mitchell, Mrs. Charles Roraback, Mrs. H. H. Huyett, Miss Effie McIntyre, Mrs. Carl Riddleberger, Mrs. N. L. Hatchell, Miss Margaret Chew and Mrs. Melvin Strider.

The Women's Club of Hagerstown, Md., announces the following new members: Mrs. F. Pauline Blackford, Mrs. Asher S. Edleman, Mrs. E. G. Gray, Mrs. Henry N. Jarman, Mrs. Harold Merceau, Mrs. J. D. Wise, Mrs. A. Frances Osborne, Mrs. William M. French, Mrs. Marshall Reed, Mrs. Charles H. Hurkamp, jr., Mrs. Davis D. Squires, Mrs. H. A. Honstetter, Mrs. Donald Thompson, Miss Elizabeth Bell, Mrs. Herbert Gorman, Mrs. Lester K. Woods, Mrs. Edward J. Roche, Mrs. A. H. Warne, Mrs. H. M. Garrison and Mrs. Howard Wilkins.

The Charlottesville (Va.) Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its monthly meeting on Friday at the home of Mrs. Marvin Downey, chairman of the education committee, presiding. The topic of the month is education.

Mrs. H. M. Sword and Miss Maude Strite will be joint hostesses Thursday to the Huyetts (Md.) Women's Club. Mrs. Walter Bartlett has been named hostess to the Adamstown (Md.) Woman's Club on the same date. Mrs. Bartlett will be assisted by Mrs. J. W. Ball and Mrs. Walter Cutsard in the business of the American citizenship and legislation committee, of which she is chairman. An educational program under the direction of Mrs. C. E. Nichols will follow a business meeting.

Mrs. Ira Downey will be hostess to the members of the Downsville (Md.) Women's Club tomorrow.

The Lanier Literary Society, of Harrisonburg (Va.) State Teachers College has announced the initiation of the Misses Laura Prince Morriss, Richmond; Helen Shutters, Elizabeth Younger and Eleanor Holtzman, Mount Jackson; Elbert Rice, Gaithersburg, Md.; Helen Irby, Blackstone; Betty Martin, Catawba, and Isabel Patton, Abingdon.

!

Good Morning

The new textures and colorings in men's hats for this winter are likely to prove highly perishable—unless you wear a Lee Water-Bloc Hat. Fabricated to withstand the onslaughts of rain, hail, snow, a Lee Water-Bloc Hat retains its style and gives you your money's worth regardless of weather.

Meyers.
MENS SHOP
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Retirement Of 6,680,000 Acres Urged

Virginia Planning Group Wants Land Used for Forests, Watersheds.

National Body Publishes Report of State Board.

By the Associated Press.

A Virginia planning board land use committee recommendation that 6,680,000 acres now being farmed in the State should be retired for forest, park and watershed use, was made public here yesterday by the National Resource committee.

The national committee revealed that the State board proposed that 3,000,000 acres now in cultivation should be made into State or national forests, 3,600,000 opened into State parks and 80,000 acres designated for maintenance as watershed.

The problems and value of State and regional activities were said by the committee to be "amply demonstrated by the critical situations which have arisen in and around Washington as a result of the present "building boom."

Co-operate With District.

The report said planning groups of Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia are working on the District problem which is overflowing into the two border States.

"Virginia's State planning board is assisting the Washington authorities to secure the best results and avoid mistakes in the rapid real estate development of Alexandria and Arlington and Fairfax Counties," the report said.

The national committee mentioned especially the "vital concern" of Virginia in the "pollution of the Chesapeake Bay in the vicinity of Norfolk and Hampton Roads.

Activities Cited.

It reported that an exhaustive report shows the "fishery values and real estate values are being injured by the increasing pollution of these waters, and the board is able to issue a carefully-considered warning to land owners and users of water resources on possible serious consequences."

The two-year history of the Virginia board was summarized with especial mention of its work with the PWA program, pollution studies, soil erosion projects, studies in natural resources, industry, recreational areas, agriculture, transportation, trade, educational facilities, public health, taxation and government.

The Virginia board, under the direction of Morton L. Wallerstein, of Richmond, and C. J. Calrow, engineer, of Norfolk, has been granted $3,300 by the State for specific activities. In recent months it received $33,500 from the Spellman Fund.

Collision Injures Man Riding in Ambulance

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Nov. 3.—Charles Petrie, 62, of Shady Grove, received a fractured rib when an ambulance in which he was riding to the Waynesboro Hospital was struck by another car at an intersection here Friday evening.

The ambulance had responded to a call from the Petrie home, where Mrs. Petrie had suffered a fractured left leg in a fall. The other car in the collision was driven by Mrs. John Croft, of Chambersburg. Occupants of the Croft machine were not injured.

541 Register to Vote.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 3.—There have been 541 new residents of the State and of Washington County who have declared their intentions to become citizens in order to be able to register and vote in 1936, court records show. Saturday was the last day under the law permitting new citizens to register.

Battlefield Parks Planned in Valley

Meetings Scheduled toPush Proposed System.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Nov. 3.—Plans for development of historic shrines and battlefields in the Shenandoah Valley into a series of parks extending from Winchester to Natural Bridge are expected to receive additional impetus at two meetings set for November 4 and 12.

A meeting will be held tomorrow in Harrisonburg. A committee, of which Charles K. Brown, of Staunton, is chairman, is expected to report on ways and means for developing the battlefield park system. Other committeemen are Andrew Bell, Winchester; W. W. Gibbs, Lexington; E. E. Keister, Strasburg; B. C. Moomaw, Roanoke, and John W. Wayland and A. S. Turner, Harrisonburg.

The second meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. in Strasburg, Va. It is proposed at this time for persons interested in the development and preservation of historic sites in the northern section of the Shenandoah Valley to discuss this project.

Jury to Weigh Robbery Count In Mail Holdup

Indictment to Be Sought at Danville in Fake Gun Affair Today.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., Nov. 3.—Commonwealth's Attorney George Bendall will charge Robert Fallen, Negro, with highway robbery before the Corporation Court grand jury when it meets tomorrow morning, though he expects the case, which involves the holdup of a Government mail truck, will be removed to Federal jurisdiction.

Fallen, police declare, did not use a real revolver to holdup John Clay Morris, the truck driver, but an iron pipe so fashioned as to represent a weapon.

Three carloads of police armed with machine guns watched the hold up complacently from vantage points. They had been told about it the night before, so they permitted Fallen and another Negro, who escaped, but whose identity police claim they know, to "pull the trick."

Fallen started to drive the truck away, but police brought him down with a burst of fire in the legs.

Fallen's record shows that he has been arrested 25 times since 1930 for a variety of offenses, including nine assaults.

Postoffice attaches have declined to say whether the truck contained a large sum of currency sent here to meet the demands of the tobacco market.

Meetings Called to Act On Wheat Control Plan

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 3.—Meetings have been called in rural centers of Washington County this week and next week, when contracts for the new wheat control program will be signed. Already 40 farmers have signed the new four-year contracts. Four hundred farmers of the county were under contract to curtail crops for the last three years.

The first of these meetings will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Hancock High School, on Tuesday at Clearspring Library, and Thursday at the Williamsport High School.

Danning to Speak.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Nov. 3.—E. C. Dunning, field representative of the Interstate Milk Producers Association, will speak tomorrow night at a meeting of the local organization of that body. B. H. Welty, of Waynesboro, president of the State organization, also will attend. The meeting will be presided over by Frank N. Miller, local orchardist and president of the ascociation here.

Chocolate Milk Today
Ideal for Children—Hot or Cold
You'll Like It, Too!

This Embassy Milk, deliciously flavored with Chocolate and pasteurized, makes it easy for children to *want* to drink their daily quart of milk. Easily digestible—economical—no waste. No bother of mixing. Costs no more than regular milk. 'Phone your order now.

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100% INDEPENDENT ★★★ A UNION DAIRY

Condemning Of Land for RoadsHinted

All Maryland Projects Under Contract by Dec. 15 Is Aim.

Conococheague Request for Program Change Held Impossible.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hancock, Md., Nov. 3.—The State Roads Commission intends to have Maryland's highway program under contract before December 15, even if it becomes necessary to resort to condemnation proceedings to obtain rights of way in several sections, Dr. H. L. Tabler, chairman of the commission, said today. Dr. Tabler has been confined to his home by illness for the last week.

Chairman Tabler said that the 1931 Legislature passed a law empowering the commission to enter condemnation proceedings and to assess benefits against property owners where no agreement could be reached for rights of way, and that this policy will be pursued by the commission. The law is similar to one in Baltimore City invoked several years ago to assess property owners in connection with a new street. The action was upheld.

Will Pay No Damages.

The commission wishes to be fair with property owners where damages result from rerouting a highway, Dr. Tabler said but often property owners are benefited by highway improvements and in these instances the State can not be expected to pay damages. The more that is paid out for rights of way, he added, the less money will be available for actual building operations.

The engineering department of the roads commission has been working for several months in all sections of the State and these plans have been submitted for Federal approval. Most of the surveys for the Route 40 rebuilding program have already been submitted to the Federal Roads Bureau, and it is now said to be impossible for the commission to submit new plans for any of the program.

Defends Bridge Site.

This course has been demanded by one group of property owners at Conococheague, where a new bridge is included in the Route 40 program. Conococheague citizens contend that the proposed location of the bridge will work hardships on the village. Chairman Tabler said that the engineering department selected the most logical place for this bridge after careful consideration in order to eliminate two dangerous curves and a hill, scene of numerous accidents, and that these plans have the tentative approval of Federal officials.

The Route 40 program as submitted to the Federal Roads Bureau calls for the rebuilding of Route 40 from Clearspring to Hagerstown as a PWA project, and from Hagerstown east to Frederick as a WPA project.

Between Clearspring and Hagerstown, a new bridge will be built over the Conococheague Creek eight miles west of Hagerstown, together with two bridges between Hagerstown and Frederick, one over Antietam Creek, near Funkstown, eliminating sharp curves in Funkstown, and one across a small stream at Benevola, eight miles east of Hagerstown. The route over South Mountain also will be changed on both sides of the mountain. The program also calls for changes in the route over Braddock Heights.

Historic Regiment Marks Founding

201st West Virginia Holds 200th Year Fete.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 3.—Officers of the 201st Regiment, West Virginia National Guard, celebrated the 200th anniversary of the regiment here at a business session, followed by a dinner and dance last night.

Col. C. C. Robinson, of Morgantown, commander, was in charge of the affair. Guests included all officers of Company D, of Martinsburg.

Attorney L. D. Gerhardt, formerly identified with the unit and a recognized authority on its history, was the principal speaker at the dinner.

The regiment selected this city for the celebration because it was in this county that Morgan Morgan, Colonial leader, formed the regiment in 1736. The regiment is said to be the only one known to have had units in all the wars in which the Colonies or the United States have engaged.

Child Missing, Feared Killed In Barn Blaze

7-Year-Old Girl's Body Hunted in Ruins Near Chambersburg.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chambersburg, Pa., Nov. 3.—Farmers today searched the smoulding ruins of the Jacob Rife barn, 6 miles north of Chambersburg, tenanted by Jacob Leedy, for Leedy's 7-year-old daughter, Helen, a deaf-mute, who was believed to have perished in flames that destroyed the barn late yesterday with a $6,000 loss.

Thec hild was last seen playing with her 4-year-old brother, Glen, near the barn shortly before the fire was discovered. It was said that when frightened she was accustomed to hide and this gave rise to the theory that she may have run into the barn when the straw stack caught fire.

Search of the neighborhood failed to disclose her whereabouts. She was one of the nine children in the Leedy family.

More than 1,000 bushels of wheat, rye and barley and several pieces of farm machinery were destroyed. All livestock was saved. The origin of the fire is undetermined.

E. R. Massie, Jr., Married.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 3.—Edward Rodney Massie, jr., of Clifton Forge, and Mrs. Nellie Gooch Winn, of Texarkanna, Ark., were married Thursday at Amherst by the Rev. L. C. Moore, of the Methodist Church.

Rev. Miller in Logan.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 3.—The Rev. Hensell Miller, of this city, has gone to Logan, W. Va., to serve as pastor of the Presbyterian Church. He is a recent graduate of Union Theological Seminary at Richmond.

Plan to Aid Aged Would Pool Funds

Virginia Studies Status of Pensioners Under Security Law.

Duplication of Relief Develops as Problem at Hearing.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 3.—Possible revival of a previous proposal that State funds now used to assist certain groups might be pooled to provide one source of revenue for old-age assistance under a Virginia social security law was seen by observers today in significant questions developed at the recent hearing of the State Chamber of Commerce's committee on taxation and government.

In an interchange of expressions in which Tax Commissioner C. H. Morrissett and other State officials participated, it was brought out that Virginia now spends approximately $704,000 for pensions to Confederate veterans and widows of veterans.

Complications Seen.

While the opinion was expressed that some of the recipients of these pensions might qualify for the so-called old-age pensions under the social security act, other speakers pointed out that veterans and veterans' widows might have to show they were utterly without other sources of support in order to be eligible for Federal-State aid under the social security plan.

It was asserted, on the other hand, that some of the widows, who receive as little as $15 a month in Confederate pensions, might be glad to retire from the Confederate pension list in order to receive possibly higher payments under a social security law.

Would Aid Paupers.

Committee members also questioned Arthur W. James, commissioner of public welfare, as to how many inmates of almshouses in Virginia would be eligible for old age assistance, and his estimate was approximately 900. These, it was assumed, would be taken out of institutions by virtue of receiving Federal-State assistance by which they could care for themselves.

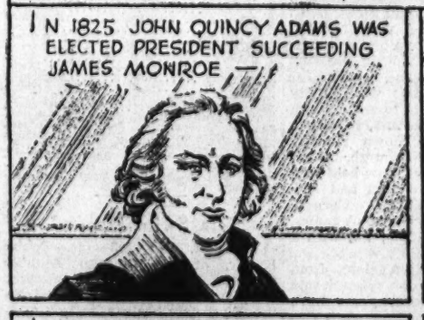
James also pointed out that the National social security act carries an appropriation which is to be applied by the Federal Government in matching State funds expended for mothers' aid—that is, assistance to mothers with dependent children. James calculated that Virginia would receive about $250,000 of this, which would enable the State to step up its mothers' aid work ten-fold. Mothers receiving this assistance, it was assumed, would not likely need assistance from any other State or Federal source.

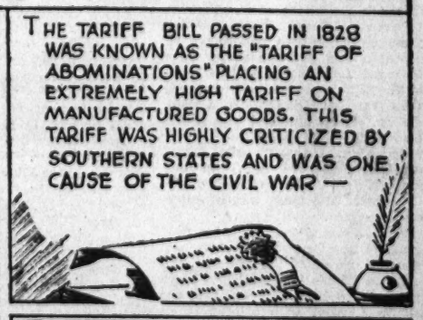
50,000 See Parade.

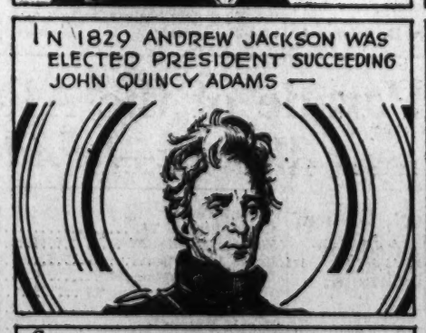
Special Dispatch to The Post.

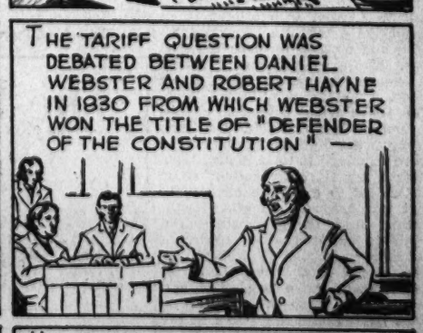
Waynesboro, Pa., Nov. 3.—A crowd estimated at 50,000 joined in the review of the ninth annual Mummers' parade here Friday night. The parade climaxed all others in the history of the Waynesboror Advertising Club, sponsors of the celebration. Seven Cumberland Valley musical organizations were in the line of march.

THE STORY OF OUR COUNTRY
Chapter Forty-Three
Presented by THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 9100




THE TARIFF BILL PASSED IN 1828 WAS KNOWN AS THE "TARIFF OF ABOMINATIONS" PLACING AN EXTREMELY HIGH TARIFF ON MANUFACTURED GOODS. THIS TARIFF WAS HIGHLY CRITICIZED BY SOUTHERN STATES AND WAS ONE CAUSE OF THE CIVIL WAR —




THE TARIFF QUESTION WAS DEBATED BETWEEN DANIEL WEBSTER AND ROBERT HAYNE IN 1830 FROM WHICH WEBSTER WON THE TITLE OF "DEFENDER OF THE CONSTITUTION" —

SOUTH CAROLINA FORBADE REVENUE OFFICERS TO COLLECT THE TARIFF BUT PRESIDENT JACKSON ORDERED GENERAL SCOTT WITH WARSHIPS AND SOLDIERS TO CHARLESTON TO ENFORCE THE LAW-
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HENRY CLAY, DESIROUS OF MAINTAINING PEACE SUGGESTED A COMPROMISE IN THE TARIFF AND IN 1833 THE "COMPROMISE TARIFF" WAS PASSED —
YOU STILL HAVE TIME TO JOIN THIS CONTEST INQUIRE-NOW-AT-
SECOND FLOOR
THE HECHT CO.

Marked by More Reversals, National Grid Race Still Wide Open

Gallico . . .

Discovers Basis For Pep Adages Of Grid Coaches

By Paul Gallico.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—You wonder often whence all the old football saws and coaches' are drawn—"never say die . . . A team that won't be beaten can't be beaten . . . No matter how hopeless it appears to be, keep on trying . . ."

You wonder whether they thought them up, or whether they really believe it, or whether there is really anything to the thing. And then you come away from something like the Ohio State-Notre Dame football game, and you don't wonder any more. It works.

Those goys who quote those phrases must have been the like of that game in their time. Three touchdowns in 15 minutes For really, because once Miller fumbled crossing the line and Notre Dame had to go back and do it all over again. Ah, there was the amazing thing about the game, the unquenchable courage and determination of those players in the face of breaks that I know I never could have faced with fortitude. I think I would have said —"Luck is against me—what's the use of trying?" Some one had told those men that there was always use in trying, and they believed it. A faith of some kind won that game for Notre Dame.

Notre Dame scored a touchdown early in the last quarter after Pilney had put the ball in postion by running a punt back from Ohio's 40-yard line to the 12. Pilney then passed to Gaul to Ohio's 2-yard line, and Miller buted it over. Then occurred the first tough break. Those points after touchdown, with the score 13-0, were vital. Fromhart's kick hit the cross bar dead in the center of the goal posts and bounded back.

THE score was now 13 to 6, and the best that Notre Dame could do by scoring another touchdown was tie if the goal was kicked, or lose the game if it wasn't. The missing of that placement kick immediately put a two-touchdown burden on the Notre Dame boys. Two touchdowns had to be scored against the best team in the Middle West, and none too much time in which to do it.

Well, of course, Notre Dame had to kick-off and then keep Ohio State from gaining. This the second-string line did by some of the most ferocious defensive playing I have ever seen. Not even the Ohio State speed was enough to stop them. Those kids wanted that ball. They forced Ohio to kick and Notre Dame took possession on its own 48-yard line.

The Pilney-to-Layden. Layden-to-Pilney passes began and carried the ball to Ohio's 30-yard line, where Pilney uncorked another to the 8-yard line that was knocked down, but allowed for palpabale interference with the receiver. Then Brother Pilney fired a pass to Layden, who caught it surrounded by Red Shirts, and was pulled down on the 1-yard line, just as he was struggling to thrust his head over the goal line. It had been a pretty attack. Miller was given the ball and sent to butt it over. He crashed through over, fumbled, and an Ohio man recovered. Touchback. Ohio's ball on its own 20-yard line, score still 13 to 6.

NOW, those boys from South Bend were entitled to feel discouraged. But for a bad break, the score would be tied, or they would be in a position to win with another touchdown. A moment later, Wililams, the Ohio State running flash, broke loose for 35 yards, and Ohio was in Notre Dame's territory before he was brought down. Eventually, Notre Dame got the ball on her own 20-yard line and there wasn't much hope.

But somehow, like the mythological giant who gained new strength everytime he was thrown to earth, those Notre Dame younngsters found a new surge of strength and courage every time they got their fingers on that football. Pilney passed to Fromhart, who ran as though in a bad dream. If he had had any speed he would have been away to a touchdown. He was hauled down on Ohio's 38-yard line. In one play, Notre Dame had picked up 42 yards. The team was literally on fire again.

Layden passed to Pilney for nine yards. Pilney passed to Fromhart over the center of the line for first down on Ohio's 15-yard line. Then Pilney faded back and whistled the ball to Layden who caught it on about the 4-yard line, lowered his head and crashed on over the goal line. The score was now 13 to 12. A conversion would mean a tie score. Fromhart went back to kick. There was a bad pass from center, a smother of Red Shirts. The kick never really left the ground. The score remained 13 to 12. Notre Dame after a magnificently gallant effort had failed to get a tie because of that treacherous point after touchdown. And there remained but 1 minute and 44 seconds to play.

I know now that if Notre Dame had scored that tieing point it never would have won that ball game. But there were still one point behind, and they were in the grip of a winning hysteria. They simply HAD to win, or else forever doubt that spirit and determination were worth while. And that is why they were able, with the aid of Pilney, to score that last, utterly impossible touchdown about which you have read. Because the old saws and sayings work. You just must believe in them.

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Tazewell Wins, 7-0.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Tazewell, Va., Nov. 3.—A blocked punt in the closing minutes of play led to a touchdown and a 7-to-0 victory for Tazewell here Friday over a battling Richlands eleven.

Irish's Upset Of Ohioans Feature

Army, Temple, Ohio State C.U., Baylor, U.C.L.A. Are Victims.

Victories of Princeton, Dartmouth Among East's Best.

Bl Alan Gould.

Associated Press Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Despite a succession of stunning aid, in many instances, last-minute form reversals, marked by a reduction of the unbeaten-united class from 18 to 11 major survivors for the closing few weeks of the season, it's still a wide open race for college football honors.

This applies today not only to the rivalry for sundry sectional or conference championships but to the quest for mythical national laurels as well as bids to the Rose Bowl classic on New Year's Day. So many crowned heads have fallen during the 1935 gridiron uprising that it's certain the purple robes of conquest will be draped around a number of stalwart new figurts by the end of the campaign.

Easier to Name.

It's somewhat easier now to put the finger on the country's outstanding college squads but that's the only helpful factor emerging from a Saturday of striking developments topped off by Notre Dame's thrilling last-quarter overthrow of Ohio State, but featured also by the downfall of U. C. L. A. at California's hands on the West Coast and a disastrous series of reversals for some of the East's hitherto proudest aggregations.

In maintaining slates free from defeat or tie, highly mpressive displays of scoring power were given by Princeton, Minnesota, Marquette, North Carolina, Texas Christian and Southern Methodist. Keeping pace wit hthese powerhouses in the top-ranking class were Dartmouth, victor over Yale for the first time in 51 years; Syracuse and New York University, as well as Notre Dame and California.

Biggest Crowds.

Despite bad weather in some sections, the season's biggest crowds witnessed some of the finest and most thrilling football played this fall. Ten outstanding games attracted close to a half-million spectators, including 81,000 at Columbus for the Notre Dame-Ohio State spectacle and 80,000 at Los Angeles for the Pacific Coast's main attraction.

It was a big day for the South, with Maj. Ralph Sasse's gallant Mississippi State outfit, already the conqueror of Alabama, knocking Army out of the unbeaten class with a convincing 13-to-7 victory at West Point, while Tulane turned the tables on Colgate, 14 to 6, at New Orleans.

The Middle West also participated in the plastering administered to the Eastern forces. Michigan State's last period rally toppled Pop Warner's Temple array from the undefeated ranks, 12 to 7. Michigan's Wolverines made it two in a row over members of the "Ivy League" by upsetting Pennsylvania's high-powered machine, 16 to 6, at Ann Arbor.

Catholic U. Upset.

Rice came up from the Southwest to wallop George Washington, 41 to 0, while Catholic University, of Washington, another previously unbeaten team, fell before De Paul of Chicago, 9 to 6. Villanova saved something from the wreck by turning back Detroit, 13-7, thus reversing the outcome of the game played by these two teams the previous week.

The six teams knocked completely off their high perch—Army, Temple, Catholic, Ohio State, U. C. L. A. and Baylor— were not the only victims of yesterday's upheaval. Iowa, previously boasting ae perfect record and headed for a collision this week with highty Minnesota, waslucky to escape with a 6-6 tie against Indiana, thanks to a spectacular touchdown run by Ozzie Simmons. Pittsburgh, beaten only by Notre Dame, was held to a scoreless tie in the mud and outplayed by Fordham. Cornell, trounced in its four previous games, rallied to tie Columbia, 7-7, with a last period pass.

There were thrills galore, from coast to coast, but for sheer drama few games in recent years have

Continued on Page 15, Column 4.

Unbeaten, Untied Teams Are Listed

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 3.—Here's the national college football situation in brief:

East—Princeton, Syracuse, Dartmouth and New York University only remaining major teams unbeaten and untied. Holy Cross unbeaten but tied once. Army, Temple and Catholic University all victims of intersectional defeats after previous perfect records.

Middle West—Minnesota, Notre Dame and Marquette the remaining unbeaten-untied aggregations. Minnesota tied for Big Ten leadership with Michigan and Ohio State, which lost day's outstanding game to Notre Dame. Iowa tied by Indiana, but still unbeaten. Kansas tops Big Six.

South—North Carolina only remaining team neither beaten nor tied. Louisiana and Mississippi in lead for Southeastern Conference title.

Southwest—Texas Christian and Southern Methodist, both unbeaten and untied, with seven victories apiece. Baylor knocked from unbeaten class by T. C. U. Far West—California, by upsetting U. C. L. A., on top in Pacific Coast Conference with only unbeaten-untied record. Utah and Colorado lead in Rocky Mountain Conference.

Five Eastern Teams Still Unbeaten

Dartmouth Leads With Six in Row; Princeton and Albright on List.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Another attack upon the gridiron greats Saturday left only five Eastern teams with unmarred records today, after the first week of November football.

Such mighty teams as Temple, Army and Catholic University were knocked off the unbeaten list along with two smaller schools, Trinity and Thiel.

That left Dartmouth, which finally conquered Yale after many long years of failure, at the top of the Eastern heap, closely followed gy Prnceton, New York University and Syracuse. The Indians had six straight triumphs to their credit against five for their nearest rivals, and led in scoring by a comfortable margin with 214 points.

Albright, of Reading, Pa., was the fifth unbeaten and untied team. Holy Cross, Northeastern and Boston University also were undefeated, but had from one to three ties on their records. Manhattan stepped into second place in scoring with 194 points, but had allowed the opposition 91 tallies, while Dartmouth's rivals had scored only 19 points.

Records of leading teams follow:

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Dartmouth	6	0	0	214	19
Princeton	5	0	0	130	19
New York U.	5	0	0	113	26
Syracuse	5	0	0	98	27
Albright	4	0	0	80	6
Holy Cross	6	0	1	154	13
Northeastern	4	0	3	121	25
Boston University	5	0	2	66	19
Villanova	6	1	0	165	26
Temple	6	1	0	135	34
Williams	5	1	0	165	26
Army	5	1	0	109	21
Catholic	4	1	0	73	23
Boston College	4	1	0	70	33
Pittsburgh	4	1	0	88	13
Fordham	4	1	1	61	34
Bucknell	4	2	0	36	39
Manhattan	4	2	1	194	91
Amherst	3	2	0	60	21
Yale	3	2	0	86	54
Penn State	3	2	0	43	22
Georgetown	3	2	0	42	14
Colgate	4	3	0	137	29
Rutgers	4	3	0	103	89
Navy	3	3	0	89	54
Lehigh	3	3	0	81	51
Western Maryland	3	3	0	80	25
Wesleyan	3	3	0	49	79
George Washington	3	3	0	66	94
Duquesne	3	3	0	47	57
Columbia	2	2	1	46	66
West Virginia	2	3	1	59	58
Pennsylvania	2	3	0	153	54
Washington-Jefferson	2	3	0	109	48
Harvard	2	3	0	59	40
Carnegie	2	4	0	62	60
Lafayette	1	5	0	13	194
Cornell	0	4	1	46	127
Brown	0	5	0	7	126

First-Half Title Won By Georgetown Boys

The Georgetown Boys Club remained in the ever-dwindling group of undefeated aggregations yesterday when it defeated the Northeast Boys Club, 27 to 0. The victory enabled the Georgetowners to win the first-half championship of the National Capital City 135-pound League.

Georgetown.	Position.	Northeast.
J. Kelliher	L. E.	McCormick
G. Pfeiffer	L. T.	Derring
A. Walker	L. G.	Buenviri
B. King	Center	Buchanan
D. Gissel	R. G.	Carroll
J. Matthews	R. T.	Zwitzer
B. Snouffer	R. E.	Parrish
J. Binns	Q. B.	Colo
E. Seymour	L. H.	Kilby
J. Seymour	R. H.	Lombardy
H. Gissel	F. B.	Davis

Georgetown Boys Club	13	7	0	7	—27
Northeast Boys Club	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Gissell, S. Hilleary, E. Seymour, J. Seymour. Points after touchdowns—Cavanaugh, E. Allen (2). Substitutions—(Georgetown) Cavanaugh, Gavin, H. Burrows, S. Hilleary, Chaconas, E. Allen, Stoller, R. Burrows. Referee—Lombard. Umpire—Midsick. Head linesman—B. Poole.

Sets Swim Record.

Budapest, Nov. 3 (AP).—Bobby Kiefer, of the Chicago Athletic Club, was credited with another world record today when he swam the 200 meters backstroke in 2 minutes 27.2 seconds.

Stanford Plunger Hits Obstacle After Short Gain

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

This spectacular football action shot was made as Stanford conquered Santa Clara, 9-6, at Palo Alto, Calif., Saturday afternoon. Coffis (No. 14), plunging Stanford back, is going over the Santa Clara line as Falashi, Bronco fullback, puts his head against the Cardinal carrier's knee to slow him up.

Citizens of Richmond Protest Police Actions in Student Riot

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 3.—The only student victim of yesterday's post-game football riot between Georgetown University rooters and Richmond police, who required hospitalization, was released from Johnston-Willis Hospital here today, but the riot aftermath was in full swing.

Meeting at the Commonwealth Club here today, a group of influential citizens heard the testimony of more than 30 eye-witnesses to the clash which developed when victorious Hoyas attempted the traditional gesture of tearing down the goalposts of the vanquished team. Thirty-one of the speakers said they would write accounts of the battle as they saw it. All united in condemning the action of the police and all laid responsibility for the fracas at the door of Col. John A. Cutchins, Richmond director of public safety and head of the city's police department.

Col. Cutchins, in an informal statement, backed up the police in what he said was an attempt to protect property and preserve order. He regretted the incident, he said, but asserted the police were performing their duty. Any individual acts of unwarranted violence by officers would be probed, he said.

Richard Ballschmider, 19, of Sheboygan, Wis., a Georgetown student, was treated at Johnston-Willis Hospital for severe head injuries but was released from the hospital today and returned to Washington. Two other students were treated for less serious hurts.

More Setbacks Sustained in Maryland

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 3.—An atmosphere of distinct gloom encampassed Maryland gridirons today, in the wake of another week-end's campaigning. Five losses and three wins taxed the red ink in the football ledger for the second successeive Saturday.

Much of the damage came as State rivalries took their toll, but results afield were far from encouraging to State fans.

Navy's early-season build-up collapsed completely against and powerful and unbeaten Princeton team, and the Tigers completely outplayed the Middies for a 26-to-0 victory. The inexperienced service eleven was game but out of its class.

The loss was the third consecutive setback for the Tars, and boded ill for their concluding forays against Pennsylvania and Columbia as well as their season's ritical battle with Army.

The University of Maryland, Western Maryland and Mount St. Mary's wore the victor's laurels, with defeats, respcetively, of Virginia, Baltimore University and Johns Hopkins.

Maryland's 14-to-7 triumph over the Cavaliers, however, was a narrow squeak, with Ellenger nudging the ball over for the decisive tally with a bare two minutes of game time left to play.

Western Maryland's Green Terrors found Baltimore an easy prey, dropping the bees, 26 to 0, largely on the basis of the spectacular play of Leroy (Sunshine) Campbell, a southpaw triple-threat halfback.

At Baltimore, the weak Hopkins eleven was hopelessly outclassed by a rampaging, touchdown-hungry Mount St. Mary's team. The Mounts rolled up a total of seven touchdowns and five extra points to annex a field day win, 47 to 0.

St. John's lost its bid to stay on the win side of the ledger in the homecoming day game with Hampden-Sydney, falling before the Virginians, 27 to 14. A glum crowd of about 15,000, mostly alumni and guests, witnessed the reverse.

Washington College traveled to Selinsgrove, Pa., to take another one on the nose. This time from Susquehanna. The favored Shoremen were upset 12 to 0 by the Pennsylvanians in the last-half drive.

Michigan Holds Key to Title In Big Ten

Ohio State and Minnesota Must Top Wolverines to Earn Crown.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Michigan, the team they all forgot about, holds the master key to the Big Ten football championship throne room.

Rated as one of the weakest Maize and Blue machines in years when they absorbed a sound thrashing by Michigan State in their opening game of the season, the Wolverines have made such a remarkable comeback that today they are tied for Conference honors with Ohio State and Minnesota, two powerful teams that must beat Michigan at Michigan to stay in the hot race.

Over the remaining schedule, except for Iowa's stand against Minnesota in the spotlight game of Conference battles Saturday, there are no teams that rate to stop the title rushes of the Gophers and Buckeyes except their favorite menace—Michigan.

Not So Confident.

On the basis of comparative performances this year, the Wolverines don't figure to have more than an outside chance, but the once-sure partisans at Ohio State and Minnesota aren't quite so sure today. Minnesota meets Michigan, November 16, and Ohio State follows a week later.

Since falling before Michigan State's powerful aggregation, Michigan, playing its punt, pass and prayer to old-time perfection, has been unstoppable, defeating Indiana, Wisconsin, Columbia and even the powerful Pennsylvania on successive Saturdays. Barring distinct upsets, the Wolverines should defeat Bob Zuppke's shattered Illini Saturday, while Ohio gets revenge at Chicago's expense for its sudden defeat by Notre Dame and Minnesota finishes what Indiana started by tumbling Iowa definitely out of the title race.

Meanwhile, Indiana and Northwestern, definitely out of the championship picture, will engage in non-Conference cofpetition, with the Wildcats attempting the herculean task of stopping Notre Dame at South Bend and Indiana tangling with Maryland at Baltimore.

Before almost 212,000 spectators, Big Ten teams flashed their prowess yesterday in an afternoon of thrills that resulted in the loss of Ohio State's claim on the mythical national championship and a clearer road in the race for the Conference title. The big thrill, of course, was at Columbus, where the Buckeyes raced away to what appeared to be an unbeatable, 13 to 0 lead only to be vanquished by the fighting Irish in a never-to-be-forgotten rally that was successful in the closing seconds of play when they scored the last of three final period touchdowns to win, 18 to 13.

Second in importance was the surprising stand of Bo McMillin's Indiana Hoosiers, who held Iowa to a 6-all tie at Iowa City and placed the first blotch on the Hawkeye's 1935 record. Any doubt as to Minnesota's power was erased as the Gophers crushed Purdue, 29 to 7, to run their streak to 21 games without a defeat.

Michigan dashed along its comeback road with a surprising 16 to 6 conquest of Pennsylvania, while Northwestern finally broke into the Conference win column by defeating Illinois, 10 to 3, as Don Heap broke a deadlock in the final period with a 43-yard touchdown gallop.

Dick, of A. U., 2d In U. S. Scoring

Trails Stanley, Williams, With 66 to 72.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 3.—Eddie Stanley, of Williams, who scored 24 points in the Purple's rout of Union, sailed to the top of the Eastern football scoring lists today with a total of 72 points, six more than Walter Dick, of American University, Washington. Dick also made four touchdowns, trailing by one with 11 to Stanley's 12.

Both of these aces and Bobby O'Malley, Trinity sophomore, who is on the receiving end of the Kobrosky-O'Malley passing combination, swept past Frank Patrick, of Pittsburgh, last week's leader, who was held scoreless by Fordham. O'Malley scored the only Trinity touchdown against Wesleyan to bring his total to 61 points, five more than Patrick.

Records of leading individual scorers follow:

	Pos.	G.	Td.	Pat.	Fg.	Pts.
Stanley, Williams	HB	6	12	0	0	72
Rick, American U.	QB	6	11	0	0	66
O'Malley, Trinity	HB	6	10	1	0	61
Patrick, Pittsburgh	FB	6	7	5	3	56
Albanese, Syracuse	FB	5	9	1	0	55
Stone, Salem	FB	6	7	9	1	54
Kobrosky, Trinity	HB	6	7	9	1	54
Jones, Geneva	HB	6	7	5	0	47
Naporana, Rutgers	HB	6	7	4	0	46
Rometo, W. Lib'ty	HB	6	7	1	0	43
Tucker, Manhattan	FB	7	7	1	0	43
King, Hobart	HB	6	7	1	0	43
Huston, Spring'f'd	HB	6	6	4	1	43
Superka, Gettysb'g	HB	5	6	7	0	43

42,000 See Bears Rout Giants, 20-3

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 5.—The Chicago Bears gained sweet revenge for the pasting they took from the New York Giants a year ago in the championship game when they shellacked the home forces, 20 to 3, today in a National pro football league contest played before upward of 42,000 spectators.

The defeat marked the first time the Giants ever have dropped two games in a row in the Polo Grounds. Last week the league champions were beaten by the other Chicago team, the Cardinals, 14 to 13.

Beattie Feathers, Keith Molesworth and Bill Karr made the touchdowns for Chicago, while Jack Manders and Gene Ronzani contributed the two extra points after touchdown from placement. The Giants' field goal was kicked from placement by Kink Richards from the 13-yard line early in the first period.

Boxing Season Under Way Tonight

36 Rounds Are Scheduled on All-Colored Show at Colonnade.

FIGHTLESS for almost a month, Capitolians will be administered a large dose of glove-waving tonight as the indoor season gets under way at the Lincoln Colonnade with an all-colored card schedule for 36 rounds.

Gene Buffalo and Billy Eley, two dusky welterweights who have earned large followings by their sensational past perfrmances, will be brought together in the 10-round main event.

Eley created quite a furore in the amateur ranks by scoring 67 knockouts in winning 114 out of 119 contests. He has recorded nine knockouts while annexing all of his nine professional bouts.

Numbered among Eley's professional victims are Georgie Gibbs, Phil McQuillan and Calvin Reed. The latter was knocked out.

Beat Rowan Three Times.

Locally, Buffalo has three times outspeeded dangerous Meyer Rowan and scored over several other good opponents. Numbered among Buffalo's opposition away from Washington is Patsy Wallace, whom Gene soundly trounced. Buffalo recently boxed a draw with Harry Serody, Max Hoff's highly regarded prospect.

Buffalo's style is somewhat similar to that employed by Harry Greb in the former middleweight champion's hey-day. Not a dangerous puncher by any means, he manages to keep most of his opponents off balance and in a poor firing position continually, while he piles up more points than possibly can be counted.

Dangerous Puncher.

Eley is a very dangerous puncher, whose youth and condition give him greater speed than the usual ponderous punchers. He may be able to land solidly on Buffalo, a feat which has been found impossible to such other good wallopers as Meyer Rowan, Patsy Wallace and Harry Serody.

If tonight's card is as successful as its sponsors hope, the Lincoln Athletic Club plans to bring John Henry Lewis, newly elected light-heavyweight champion, here in the near future.

POST PREDICIONTS.

Bouts aer rated from A (excellent) to G (the opposite).

Main event—Billy Eley, Washington, vs. Gene Buffalo, Philadelphia, welterweights; 10 rounds. Rated B. Buffalo lacks the punch, but he has everything else in large quantities and Eley does not appear ready for him yet. Buffalo by decision.

Semifinal—Calvin Reed, New York, vs. Baby Kid Chocolate, Philadelphia; welterweights; 8 rounds. Rated C. Reed isn't as good as he used to be and should be shaded by Chocolate.

Preliminaries—Jack Grant, New York, vs. Howard Brown, heavyweights; 6 rounds; rated C. Brown.

Lem Simon, New York, vs. Johnny Freeman, Philadelphia, welterweights; 6 rounds. Rated C. Simon.

Bobby Green, Atlantic City, vs. Ted King, Philadelphia, featherweights; 6 rounds. Rated C. Green.

Miller and Singer Top Week's Card

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 3.—Freddie Miller, N. B. A.'s featherweight titleholder, and Al Singer, former ruler of the lightweight division, feature this week's national boxing program.

Miller, who successfully defended his crown against Vernon Cormier a week ago, tackles Claude Varner, of Los Angeles, in a ten-round nontitle affair at Cincinnati Wednesday night. Singer will make his third attempt of a comeback campaign against Al Dunbar, of New York, in a ten-rounder Thursday night at White Plains, N. Y.

The program:

Monday—At Milwaukee, Oscar Rankin, Los Angeles, vs. Tait Littman, Cudahy, Wis., middleweights, 10. At Trenton, N. J., Stanley Pyontek, Trenton, vs. Puggy Snyder, Vineland, N. J., middleweights, 8. At Newark, N. J., Frank Zamoris, Orange, N. J., vs. Charley Mautz, Palisades Park, N. J., heavyweights, 10; Mickey Page, Providence, R. I., vs. George Levy, Trenton, N. J., lightweights, 10.

Tuesday—At New York, Eddie Cool, Philadelphia, s. Al Casimini, New York, welterweights, 10. At Los Angeles, Midget Wolgast, Philadelphia, vs. Small Montana, Philippines, bantamweights, 10. At Seattle, Cecil Payne, Louisville, vs. Al Hamilton, Cincinnati, lightweights, 10.

Wednesday—At Cincinnati, Freddie Miller, Cincinnati, vs. Claude Varner, Los Angeles, featherweights, 10, nontitle; Jess Calhoun, Cincinnati, vs. Johnny Stevens, Cincinnati, lightweights, 8; Joe Jueller, vs. Seton Van Meter, both Cincinnati, light-heavyweights, 6. At Jersey City, George Salvatore, Fort Worth, Tex., vs. Wildcat O'Connor, Scranton, Pa., welterweights, 10. At New York, Mike Belloise vs. Lou Campa, both New York, featherweights, 8; Abie Feldman, New York, vs. Terry Mitchell, Boston, heavyweights, 10. At Birmingham, Peter Barron, Birmingham, Ala., vs. Andy Martin, Boston, lightweights, 10; Tommy Blanton, Birmingham, Ala., vs. Wesley Kid Smith, Fort Payne, Ala., heavyweights, 8.

Thursday—At White Plains, N. Y., Al Singer, vs. Al Dunbar, both New York, lightweights, 10.

Friday—At Chicago, Alberto (Baby) Arismendi, Los Angeles, vs. Davey Day, Chicago, lightweights, 10. At Philadelphia, Reds Burman, New York, vs. Billy Ketchell, Millville, N. J., light-heavyweights, 10. At Hollywood, Jack Gibbons, St. Paul, vs. Don La Rue, Los Angeles, middleweights, 10.

Notre Dame Tops Bowl Bid List

East Has 4, Midwest 1, Southwest 2, South 1 Still in Running.

California Is Leading on Coast, but Is Facing a Hard Road.

By the Associated Press.

PASADENA, Calif., Nov. 3—Notre Dame became the West's public choice, No. 1, for the Rose Bowl bid today as it led the Nation's list of diminishing undefeated elevens through a week-end of hectic encounters.

At the same time California stepped hesitantly in front as the Pacific Coast's leading candidate with the only unmarred record of the Western contingent.

The West saw in Notre Dame's sensational triumph over Ohio State likelihood of Coach Elmer Layden's return to the scene of his perscnal triumph in 1925 when the four horsemen galloped over Stanford, 27 to 10, at the Rose owl. There was a mingled feeling of fear over the consequences should Notre Dame get the call on New Year's day.

Wonder Is Crowded.

The West wondered how California, out-yarded and out-downed by U. C. L. A. despite its 14 to 2 victory in yesterday's crucial contest, could possibly stand up against such a team as the Layden Lancers proved themselves to be.

Of course, there was more than a remote chance that the Golden Bears might not get the call since they must dispose of two very worthy opponents, Washington and Stanford, not to mention Little College, o fthe Pacific, if they are to be voted the honor.

A victory for Washington by Berkeley next Saturday would throw the Western half of the oRse Bowl race into a wild scramble.

Should California dispose of Washington and then lose to Stanford it is hard to tell what the wishes of the conference might be, especially in the face of the Indians' unimpressive Rose Bowl record. Of course, a Notre Dame-Stanford rematch would be an interesting contest.

Three More Rivals.

Notre Dame has Northwestern, Army and Southern California remaining on its schedule and while it would appear that the Ramblers should be able to win these games, all are the traditional foes of Layden's team.

There were several other teams with more than a passing claim of eligibility for an invitation including four in the East, two in the Southwest, one in the South and another in the Middle West.

The East has Dartmouth and Syracuse, both highly potential, along with New York U. and Princeton. In view of a Princeon rejection two years ago it is hardly probable that the Tigers ever will be asked again.

Tarheels in South.

North Carolina was the lone candidate from the South. Southern Methodist and Texas Christian of the Southwest remain unbeaten.

Besides Notre Dame the Middle West has in Marquette an unbeaten eleven with possibilities. Minnesota also is unbeaten and Iowa has not lost a game although it was tied by Indiana yesterday. These two teams, however ,face the stone wall of Big Ten faculty objection to uost-season encounters.

Philadelphia Pros Give Redskins Sixth Beating

Boston, Nov. 3 (AP).—The Boston Redskins lost their sixth straight National Professional Football League start when they were nosed out, 7 to 6, by the Philadelphia Eagles today in a loosely played game at Fenway Park. The crowd of 9,000 was the smallest of the Redskins' home season.

Bill Shepherd, recent Western Maryland star, raced off right tackle for 42 yards to send the Redskins into the lead early in the first period, but his failure to place-kick the extra point prevented Eddie Casey's players from gaining a draw.

Detroit Lions Victors Over Cardinals, 7 to 6

Chicago, Nov. 3 (AP).—By the margin of a point after touchdown that connected, to one that didn't, the Detroit Lions conquered the surprising Chicago Cardinals, 7 to 6, today in rain and mud at Wrigley Field.

Earl (Dutch) Clark, the Lions' ace quarterback, was the hero of the point-after-touchdown business, and Bill Smith, Cardinal end, was the lad who missed the boot that would have meant the second tie of the season between the teams.

The Parade of the All-Stars of U. S. Colleges

Alabama—Its All-Time Honor Roll

Howell, Hubert, Brown, Gain Nominated for All-Time Backfield.

STARS have fallen in profusion on Alabama since the day when Wallace Wade took charge at Tuscaloosa. Wade's successor, Frank Thomas, seems equally fortunate in his stellar football material. The Crimson Tide is still rising. Ask Stanford.

Heading the roll of Bama's all-time gridiron greats is the supple-armed, sinuous-hipped chap who demoralized a powerful Stanford eleven at Pasadena last New Year's Day. Millard "Dixie" Howell could hit a thimble at 30 paces with a pass. His hair-trigger throws settled lightly in the fish-hook fingered hands of Don Hutson, accessory after the fact. This toss and catch combination rates with Michigan's famous Tandem — Friedman and Oosterbaan. Hutson never dropped a ball he got his mitts on.

"Throw 'em where they ain't," was Howell's motto. He specialized in double-crossing the defense, sweeping the end when the enemy was set for a pass. Dixie thought two plays ahead of his foes. His was the gift of relaxation under fire.

Pooley Hubert was an even more spectacular passer than Howell, though less apt to thread the needle eye. Hubert's long heaves to Johnny Mack Brown pulled Alabama up by its red boot straps against Washington's 1926 powerhouse team in the Rose Bowl. Johnny has become one of Hollywood's screen idols but he never put on a more dashing act than he did in playing the role of Huskie-Tamer that afternoon. Like Howell, Hubert was a triple threat, adept at punting and running as well as passing. Both could inspire a tired team by the force of personality. They had football "it."

John Cain earned the obvious nickname "Hurry" by the way he cycloned off tackle. Washington State's Crimson Cougars couldn't hold Cain in check. Nobody did, for that matter. "Red" Barnes, skipper of the 1926 Tide and Flash Suther, surf-rider on the 1930 red wave, were equally hard to submerge. Riggs Stephenson, later clean-up hitter on the Chicago Cubs, could smack a line even harder than he did a baseball. Those slab-like legs tell why. Herschel Caldwell was a coach's type

Continued on Page 15, Column 6.

First Team	Positions	Second Team
Clyde Propst '24	Center	Gordon Holmes '25
Thomas Hupke '33	Guard	Ellis Hagler '28
Bruce Jones '25	Guard	William Buckler '25
Frederick Sington '30	Tackle	Claude Perry '26
William Van de Graq '15	Tackle	William Lee '34
Hoyt Winslett '26	End	"Ben" Smith '31
Donald Hutson'34	End	"Jimmy Moore '30
Pooley Hubert '25	Quarter	"Red" Barnes '26
John Mack Brown '25	Back	John H. (Flash) Suther '30
Millard Howell '34	Back	Herschel Caldwell '26
John Cain '32	back	Riggs Stephenson '20

Hutson Gets Post at End Sington, Van de Graff Named Tackles.

Pinwomen Organized.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 3.—A women's bowling league was organized at a meeting here last night, with Miss Hattie Snyder named chairman. Team captains will be named after two weeks of practice.

Pro Grid Results.

Chicago Bears, 20; New York, 3.
Detroit, 7; Chicago Cardinals, 6.
Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 6.
Brooklyn, 13; Pittsburgh, 7.

College Football.

St. Thomas, 14; LaSalle, 12.
St. Bonaventure, 18; Canisius, 14.

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Beaver Dam Upsets Kenwood Golfers Despite Wiffy Cox's 66

34-Man Host Team Bows, 31 to 20

River Road Pro Teams With Hollebaugh to Win 3 Points.

By Dave Herman.

DESPITE a sparkling 66 by the host professional, Wiffy Cox, eKnwood Golf and Country Club's 34-man team was unable to keep pace with Beaver Dam Country Club, and lost on the Kenwood course yesterday, 31 to 20, in their annual match.

Cox, burning up each nine in 33, shaved four strokes off par, teaming with Russ Hollebaugh, former club champion, to win three points from Cliff Spencer, professional, and John R. Miller, Beaver Dam titleholder, in the No. 1 match.

It was the Kenwood pro's second 66 in four dayss, his third of the season, and was one strike shy of his own competitive record for the course. Cox rang up six birdies, four on the back side. Hollebaugh side dhim on one hole, and they had a best ball of 65 to win in match play, 4 and 3. Cox took Spencer, 3 and 2. Spencer shot an approximate 72 and Hollebaugh a 73.

Defeat Is Surprise.

The defeat came as a surprise in view of the Kenwood 12-man team's triumph last week in the Maryland State championship.

Eddie Bean and Martin McCarthy, both former Beaver Dam champions, broke even in their battle with Henderson Dunn and Bernie Dennell, and Ted Hutley and Maury Fitzberald, of Kenwood, won 2½ from Max Taylor and Paul Carey.

Cox's card and results:

Out ..... 4 3 4 4 4 3 5 2 4—33
In ..... 3 4 4 4 3 3 5 5 5—36—66

Beaver Dam (31) vs. Kenwood (20).

Cliff Spencer and John R. Miller, 0, Wiffy Cox and Russ Hollebaugh, 3; Pat Fogarty and A. Snyder, 1½; T. R. Howse and A. E. Evanson, 1½; C. Williams and E. Degener, 1½, 2½. W. F. Gatewood and Ed Holsen, ½.

W. Henderson nd Edgar Heimer, ½, A. B. Mills and K. Okazaki, 2½; P. Thompson and Jess Baggett, 0. Charlie Coe and Bernie Hallock, 3; Ray Fleming and D. Mattison, 3. Tom Goode and J. Weymer, 0. N. Wilson and G. Strong, 2½. Fred Tew and M. McGraw, ½; H. Bailey and W. Lines, ½. Phil Tew and H. Cooper, 2½; M. J. Hoover and C. E. Furdy, 2½. J. Hutchinson, jr., and Tom Moody, ½. W. J. LaBille and D. Pratt, 2. H. Helsing and J. Townsend, 1; L. Weisenberger and Bio Moore, 3. Bud Tew and M. Noma, 0; Eddie Bean and Martin M. McCarthy, 1½. Henderson Dunn and Bernard Dennell, 1½.

Max Taylor and Paul Carey, ½, Maury Fitzgerald and Ted Rutley, 2½; Fred Stringer and Joe Balestri, 3. J. Berquist and Major Heywood, 0; R. M. Brown and N. Turnage, 3. F. Leach and C. Arvesinger, 0; G. Morris and C. Merritt, 3. F. W. Grant and W. E. Meherry, 0; R. C. Mitchell and C. Carver, 3. Perry Nutwell and C. Eisele, 0.

Radford High Beaten By Saltville, 24 to 0

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Radford, Va., Nov. 3.—Radford High, beaten only by Jefferson High, of Roanoke, by a 6-to-0 score, was routed here Friday before a powerful Saltville eleven, 24 to 0.

It was the sixteenth consecutive triumph for Saltville in the last two years, and its seventh of the 1935 season.

Grid Standings In College Loops

	Big Six. W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.Pts
Kansas	3	0	1	1.000	58	16
Nebraska	2	0	1	.875	58	13
Oklahoma	1	2	0	.333	16	26
Kansas State	0	1	1	.250	2	5
Missouri	0	2	1	.250	12	25
Iowa State	0	3	1	.167	13	43

Southeastern	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.Pts
Louisiana State	2	0	0	13	2	
Mississippi	2	0	0	60	6	
Alabama	2	1	0	62	27	
Vanderbilt	2	1	0	30	29	
Tulane	2	1	0	52	17	
Auburn	2	2	0	39	19	
Georgia	1	1	1	14	17	
Tennessee	1	1	1	7	31	
Mississippi State	1	1	0	29	21	
Kentucky	1	2	0	25	41	
Georgia Tech	1	2	0	51	39	
Florida	0	3	0	13	53	
Sewanee	0	3	0	0	98	

Southwest Conference.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Texas Christian	3	0	0	1.000	80	21
So. Methodist	2	0	0	1.000	30	0
Baylor	2	1	0	.667	27	40
Rice	1	1	0	.500	28	29
Arkansas	1	2	0	.333	27	33
Texas	0	2	0	.000	19	48
Texas A. & M.	0	3	0	.000	27	47

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE. Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	T.P.	O.P.
Utah University	3	0	0	1.000	118	14
Colorado U.	4	0	0	1.000	100	6
Denver University	5	1	0	.833	83	60
Utah State	3	1	0	.750	106	39
Greeley State	2	1	0	.667	36	26
Colorado College	2	1	0	.500	26	66
Colorado State	2	3	0	.400	51	55
Brigham Young	2	3	0	.400	44	61
Wyoming	2	3	0	.400	58	41
Montana State	2	3	0	.400	55	41
Montana State	1	4	0	.200	16	93
Western State	0	2	0	.000	13	30
Colorado Mines	0	5	0	.000	0	183

'Arlington Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

1	Giantess	115	7 Vitonia 115
2	Lady Gr'nock	115	8 Imperial High 115
3	Hy Lou	115	9 Gallienne 115
4	Ciraves	115	10 Chicle Lady 115
5	Veeks	115	11 Tan Dancer 115
6	Imperial Play	115	12 Light Zephyr 115

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Mecat	108	7 *Gypsie Chief 108
2	Wanderoo	113	8 Prince Han 110
3	Heavy Sugar	113	9 *Cr'bin's C'met 105
4	Off Duty	110	10 Gray Porte 110
5	Irish Cutie	107	11 Ace Up 110
6	The Judge	113	12 Baboo 113

THIRD RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Post Prince	106	6 Be Rhy 112
2	Ariel Cross	106	7 *High Hand II 102
3	*Salaam	104	8 *Snicson 102
4	*Khamseen	104	9 Miney Myers'n 112
5	Open Range	107	10 Easiest Way 106

FOURTH RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Jens Son	102	6 Dorothy B. 109
2	The Darb	109	7 Ridge Mor 112
3	*Moratorium	101	8 Mamas Choice 106
4	Morning Mail	110	9 Quasimodo 111
5	Amazing	112	

FIFTH RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds.

1	Pitter Pat	116	6 Odd Blue 106
2	Sir Ridgway	108	7 Crete 108
3	Plucky Baby	105	8 Pass Up 103
4	The Jurist	106	9 Count Tetrarch 106
5	Chance View	113	

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Norman D.	104	5 Swift Sport 113
2	Midshipman	112	6 *Infinitate 103
3	Woodlander	110	7 Ria Van Winkle 110
4	Noahs Pride	106	

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*My Miss	107	5 *Good Mary 104
2	Orthroprism	110	6 Julia Grant 107
3	*Justa Jones	109	7 *Dancing Spirit 102
4	Unlawful	112	

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Ricciardo	109	7 *Lumillion 109
2	*Myster us Neil	102	8 Mint de Mie 107
3	*Pomponne	109	9 *Bostonian Gal 106
4	*Northern Spy	106	10 *Ronnie W. 103
5	*Prince Tok'on	109	11 *Paner Profits 106
6	Indian Boy	114	12 *Reverberate 106

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, good.

At the Post . . .

with **Bill Bennings.**

Pimlico Race Track, Nov. 3.

Dear Al:

But for the fact that he's awaiting trial at Louisville, Ky., Smokey Saunders would have had the mount on Hollyrood, yesterday's winner of the Futurity. Silvio Coucci, who had the winning mount, earned a shade above $4,000 for less than two minutes' riding. Both Don Meade and Sonny Workman were sorry their contract employers had horses in the race. One of them was going to get the assignment on Grand Slam. Bennings, Inc., kept up its high average in Maryland stakes by picking Hollyrood in the big race, but the real good thing was Jack Patches at a $56.20 mutuel. We added a favorite in James City. Clocker Mike checked 20 selectors and found the firm tops for the day. Despite the fact that Trainer Bud Stotler, of the Vanderbilt Stable, has a big lead in money winning, he trails Hirsch Jacobs, 84 to 104, in the number of winners saddled for this year. To return to the Futurity, I believe Grand Slam would have been disqualified had he finished ahead of Hollyrood. Grand Slam obviously fouled Hollyrood at the head of the stretch by, swinging against the ultimate winner. A timid boy might have pulled up due to the interference but Coucci did not. He put Hollyrood back in stride and then dug in for all he was worth, thus saving the stewards a lot of grief that might have resulted were a favorite ruled out in the rich race.

BILL.

First race—Ladys Beau was outrun in a field here yesterday but was too stoutly opposed. Meets his own kind in this field and we can expect a good effort. No standout but a juvenile with a fighting chance. **Far Cry** and **Riding High** won at Laurel and must be respected.

Second race—Help Me is a speedy steeplechaser and one that will have a lot to say about the purse distribution in this race. Draws an apprentice rider, but I'm going to string along. **Bromora** did well at the other track and should be at least second. **Desert Thorn** for the show end.

Third race—Miss Jones has one Laurel race that would put her in the thick of the fight for this purse. She draws a fair rider in Joe Wagner and I'm going to try to make her win. **Gold Seeker** and **Big Dinner** to take care of the others.

Fourth race—Mr. Quick seems the logical selection here. His form this fall has been excellent and his best effort would hold things safe. **Two Bob** closed like the wind here yesterday in a sprint. Should appreciate this longer route and will win if the top fellow makes mistakes. **Good Visibility** is a consistent youngster.

Fifth race—Steward seems to have found another ideal spot. Successfully handled a like field at Laurel. **Headin Home** has been going in excellent form of late and appears to be the one to beat. Greek Fire should take care of the others.

Sixth race—Mantagna closed a gap in his last at Laurel and that effort should have put him on edge. Meets a good horse in **Deduce** but I believe he can handle him. **Weston** is not outclassed here and is a possible surprise.

Seventh race—Fluffy Lee won at a long distance at the other course. Meade is slated to ride tomorrow and I expect no mistakes. Ship Executive appears o be the chief contender. LaCherie has packed a stretch punch o nseveral occasions and is dangerous.

Eighth race—American Belle showed little speed last out but in a previous effort was a smashing second. I'm going to string along. Tolimata ran two good races at Laurel and figures close here. **Big Hawk** for the show.

Racing Selections

Narragansett.
(For sloppy track.)

1—Matapeake, Col. Bixer, Wise King.
2—Zowie, Cash Book, Browbeaten.
3—General A, Gold Step, Liberty Oak.
4—Moane Keala, Wee Wink, My Selection.
5—Don Manuel, Sun Apollo, Flashing Colors.
6—El Puma, Salut d'Amour, Guardian.
7—Honky Tonk, Secret Vote, Royal Tread.
8—Rhodius, Beaver, Sun Envoy.

Best bet—General A.
—Louisville Times (A).

Arlington Downs.
(For good track.)

1—Lady Greenock, Imperial High, Chicle Lady.
2—Gypsie Chief, Heavy Sugar, Mecat.
3—Miney Myerson, Be Shy, Open Range.
4—Morning Mail, The Darb, Quasimodo.
5—Chance View, Odd Blue, Pitter Pat.
6—Woodlander, Noahs Pride, Swift Sport.
7—Julia Grant, Orthroprism, Good Mary.
8—Pompohone, Reverberate, Prince Tokalon.

Best bet—Woodlander.
—Louisville Times (A).

Pimlico.
(For fast track.)

1—Ladys Beau, Rythmical, Sit Out.
2—Help Me, Matagain, Black Feather.
3—Sumac, Delight, Big Dinnger.
4—Timepiece, Two Bob, Rosselli.
5—Spica, Steward, Conte.
6—Braedalbane entry, Deduce, Mantagna.
7—Three Daggers, Ship Executive, Canimar.
8—Dunair, Post Brigade, American Belle.

Best bet—Braedalbane entry.
—Louisville Times (A).

Pimlico Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
6	1	†Flying Victory (S.Renick)	113	6-1
7	2	Lady's Beau (Wright)	119	3-1
3	3	Far Cry (J. Renick)	116	8-1
9	4	Staff Officer (Merritt)	112	4-1
10	5	*Sit Out (Dunbar)	104	4-1
11	6	†Rhythmical (Meade)	110	6-1
12	7	†Doctor's Gift (Faust)	110	10-1
1	8	Easter Lad (Hunter)	112	20-1
2	9	†Clapping Jane (S.Renick)	111	6-1
4	10	Canpra (Reid)	110	20-1
4	11	Rolling Along (Robertson)	109	10-1
5	12	†Riding High (Coucci)	113	5-1

†L. E. Keiffer entry.
‡E. G. Blume entry.
‡J. F. Adams entry.

SECOND RACE—Two miles; purse, $1,000; steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	1	Desert Thorn (Smoot)	147	4-1
5	2	Bromora (Bellhouse)	140	3-1
6	3	Axacan (Haley)	135	6-1
4	4	Matagain (Mergler)	140	3-1
1	5	*Help Me (Payne)	141	2-1
3	6	*Bonnie Lad (Racine)	136	6-1
7	7	†Black Feather (Grant)	135	6-1

†10 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

9	1	Lulu R. (Kacala)	116	10-1
12	2	Happy Dear (Knapp)	116	20-1
11	3	Blue Alice (Workman)	116	10-1
12	4	Stop Watch (Sloffen)	116	4-1
10	5	Diaphanous (Merritt)	116	6-1
14	6	Miss Jones (Wagner)	116	10-1
15	7	Miss Mared (Rosemartep)	116	10-1
16	8	†Light (Merritt)	116	6-1
17	9	Differ (Meade)	116	8-1
18	10	Torietta (Reid)	116	10-1
1	11	Clever Girl (Kurtsinger)	116	12-1
2	12	Seedling (Fowler)	116	10-1
3	13	Flaming Swords (Coucci)	116	3-1
4	14	Many Moons (Dabson)	116	10-1
5	15	Delight (Horn)	116	10-1
6	16	Sumac (Booker)	116	10-1
7	17	Big Dinner (Dunbar)	116	10-1
8	18	Gold Seeker (Wright)	116	20-1

†Howe Stable and P. M. Walker entry.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

7	1	*Two Bob (Eye)	113	8-1
8	2	Bob's Boy (Wright)	110	10-1
3	3	Mr. Quick (Reid)	115	3-1
10	4	My Kin (Dabson)	109	20-1
11	5	Chief Yeoman (K'tsinger)	110	6-1
1	6	*Good Visibility (Faust)	110	4-1
2	7	Timepiece (J. Renick)	118	10-1
5	8	*Abbot's Trick (Faust)	107	12-1
4	9	Wedge Lad (Litzenberger)	112	12-1
5	10	Atholton (S. Renick)	115	4-1
6	11	Rosselli (Coucci)	118	6-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds.

6	1	Epical (Hunter)	107	8-1
7	2	†Conte (Wright)	110	6-1
8	3	†Scatterbrain (Wright)	110	6-1
1	4	Satrapal (Faust)	107	6-1
2	5	Last Boat (Meade)	104	10-1
3	6	Greek Fire (Litzenberger)	110	8-1
4	7	Steward (Coucci)	110	3-1
5	8	Headin Home (Kacala)	110	4-1

†Mrs. J. Hertz entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200, the Monocacy Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	1	Biography (Lindberg)	107	3-1
6	2	Legume (Wall)	98	6-1
7	3	Mantagna (Litzenberger)	114	6-1
1	4	†Weston (Coucci)	114	4-1
2	5	Deduce (Wright)	112	2-1
3	6	†Malbrouk (Coucci)	105	4-1

†Braedalbane Stable and R. S. Clark entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	1	La Cherie (Faust)	102	4-1
5	2	Three Daggers (J. Renick)	118	3-1
8	3	*Golden Play (Booker)	113	4-1
7	4	*Silence III (Horn)	109	10-1
1	5	Fluffy Lee (Meade)	118	2-1
3	6	Ship Executive (Kacala)	116	4-1
6	7	Canimar (S. Renick)	113	8-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	1	Post Brigade (Wagner)	115	6-1
9	2	*Buntine (Booker)	110	10-1
9	3	Kurdair (Dabson)	112	6-1
1	4	American Belle (Coucci)	109	4-1
2	5	Capablanca (S. Renick)	115	8-1
3	6	*Tolimata (Faust)	104	7-1
4	7	Dunair (Johnson)	115	2-1
5	8	Pencader (Fallon)	115	8-1
6	9	Big Gawk (Workman)	112	3-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Narragansett Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	*Berry Patch	107	11 Distract 112
2	Matageke	110	12 Star Just 104
3	Irish Play	107	13 Maintenance 110
4	Irish Hero	107	14 *Miss Philura 102
5	Misled	107	15 Tramway 115
6	*Crinolline	105	16 Burnt Wood 110
7	Infinata	109	17 Wise Kins 115
8	Edri	112	18 Cyrus 115
9	*Jack Full	112	19 Our Caroline 109
10	Carlesta	105	20 *Col. Bixer 108

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Spitten Image	111	9 *Lady Saze 100
2	*Clarksdale	104	10 *Lt. Greenock 104
3	*Galle	102	11 Packsaze 111
4	*Ensom Prince	100	12 B'tined B'dr'l 114
5	*Browbeaten	102	13 Sandy Mack 106
6	*Zowie	102	14 Tidewater 109
7	Maiden Dream	108	15 Cash Book 115
8	My Date	102	16 *Transit Lady 101

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Aileen G.	106	11 Luna Mica 106
2	*Migrate	98	12 Good Jest 109
3	Pan	101	13 *St. Nick 100
4	Highest Point	112	14 *Shoon 104
5	Anacreon	106	15 *Tristrap 107
6	General A.	112	16 *Upnercut 109
7	Liberty Cap	112	17 Justa Play 106
8	*Forewarned	107	18 Pretty Monk 109
9	*Gold Step	110	19 Proteus 112
10	*Billie Wise	107	20 Mantados 104

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Princes Drake	112	7 *My Selection 107
2	*Jean Lee	107	8 Semaphore 112
3	*Fancy Flight	107	9 *John Werring 104
4	Cruising	118	10 *Moane Keala 107
5	*Wee Wink	104	11 Nankin 109
6	Wild Pigeon	107	12 High Image 107

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Thomasville	112	5 Flintshot 112
2	Flashing Colors	113	6 Mickeys Man 107
3	Don Manuel	118	7 *Count Adrian 101
4	*Mr. Pete	104	8 *Sun Apollo 105

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Lululite	107	9 Mad Wind 112
2	Salut d'Amour	112	10 *Ceylon 107
3	*Homework	107	11 *Dolo 103
4	Dunrock	112	12 *Skinoes 104
5	Moralist	112	13 El Puma 115
6	Paradise Maid	107	14 *Fair Countess 102
7	Blondella	107	15 *O'd'n Prince 106
8	Guardian	112	

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1	*Gay Lass	105	7 *Peace Move 106
2	Royal Tread	115	8 Honky Tonk 113
3	Lost Laughter	110	9 The Dauphin 113
4	*Uncle Judy	106	10 Paul Junior 110
5	Secret Vote	114	11 So High 110
6	Hold Out	110	12 A. O'Connell 115

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Maetico	110	11 *Platin'm Bl'de 107
2	*Pomfoolery	106	12 Thoth 115
3	Mild	107	13 *Pan 107
4	Swazzerstick	110	14 Double Sweep 105
5	My Surprise	105	15 Cynwyd 107
6	Gold Pin	102	16 Dearmin 115
7	Shawnee	115	17 Stormer 115
8	*Jane Ellen	104	18 *Newton Belle 102
9	*Hidden Lore	107	19 Rhodius 113
10	Sun Envoy	119	20 Beaver 113

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, foggy; track, sloppy.

The Post's Consensus at Pimlico

The following consensus has been compiled by The Post from the selections of the leading handicappers of the turf. The figures show how the selections were rated.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Lady's Beau (26)	Help Me (28)	Ft. Swords (24)	Two Bob (24)	Steward (26)	Mantagna (22)	Ship Exec. (22)	Dunair (22)
Sit Out (13)	Desert Thorn (13)	Gold Seeker (14)	Mr. Quick (17)	Headin Ho. (13)	Deduce (12)	Fluffy Lee (17)	Big Gawk (16)
Far Cry (12)	Bromora (11)	Clever Girl (12)	G. Visibility (10)	Conte (11)	Legume (11)	Canimar (12)	Amer. Belle (10)

Bennings (Washington Post)

Lady's Beau	Help Me	Miss Jones	Mr. Quick	Steward	Mantagna	Fluffy Lee	American Belle
Far Cry	Bromora	Gold Seeker	Two Bob	Headin Home	Deduce	Ship Executive	Tolimata
Riding High	Desert Thorn	Big Dinner	Good Visibility	Greek Fire	Weston	La Cherie	Big Gawk

Best bet—Fluffy Lee.

Louisville Times (Associated Press)

Lady's Beau	Help Me	Sumac	Timepiece	Epical	Clark entry	Three Daggers	Dunair
Rhythmical	Matagain	Delight	Two Bob	Steward	Deduce	Ship Executive	Post Brigade
Sit Out	Black Feather	Big Dinner	Rosselli	Conte	Mantagna	Canimar	American Belle

Best bet—Clark entry.

Race For U. S. Honors Still Wide Open

Six Unbeaten Teams Are Added to Victim List; Iowans in Tie.

Continued from Page 14.

matched the last-period comeback by which Notre Dame whipped Ohio State. Outweighed and outplayed, trailing by 13 points with only one period to go, the fighting Irish put on a dazzling aerial show to snatch victory from defeat. With the "shock troops" turning the tide and Andy Pilney soaring to superb individual heights, Notre Dame tallied three touchdowns in rapid succession, the last with only ten seconds to go.

Pilney was carried from the gridiron with a badly damaged knee after setting the stage for the final touchdown with a spectacular broken field run of 32 yards. He may be lost to Notre Dame for the rest of the season, but he's the toast of the fighting Irish today, wherever the clans gather to acknowledge the sweetest triumph for the ramblers since Knute Rockne died. Notre Dame's 18-to-13 victory was gained over an Ohio State array which had knocked over all previous opposition, entered the game with marked superiority in manpower and which looked to be headed for decisive triumph until its pass defense collapsed.

Fold in Last Period.

Whether Ohio State's mighty men tired or simply became dizzy watching Notre Dame's aerial barrage, the Bucks folded in that exciting last period. The line led by Capt. Gomer Jones that thoroughly outplayed by Notre Dame's first-stringers was outmaneuvered by the second-string forwards of the Irish. "Jumping Joe" Williams, Ohio's ace ball carrier, scored one touchdown, but yielded the spotlight to Pilney, whose passing and running accounted for approximately 225 yards of the net total of 280 yards gained by Notre Dame throughout the game.

Notre Dame has no letup in sight, with Northwestern to play this week, Army the next in New York, and, finally, Southern California. The Irish are on the move, however, confident now that they have cleared the biggest obstacle in the path of an unbeaten season. They will be in a receptive mood for a bid to the Rose Bowl if they come through the rest of the campaign unscathed.

Minnesota on Top.

Ohio State remains a factor in the Big Ten race, but Minnesota holds up the upper hand now. The Gophers were aided by the breaks in thrashing Purdue, 29 to 7, but the development of another sensational back in Tuffy Thompson testifies to the Minnesota storehouse of material. Iowa, despite its deadlock with Indiana, should give Minnesota a battle Saturday.

Northwestern climbed out of the Big Ten cellar by beating Illinois, 10 to 6. Otherwise, the mid-Western situation was featured yesterday by Marquette's decisive victory over Iowa State, 28 to 12, Kansas' 7-to-0 triumph over Oklahoma to keep the Big Six leadership and Nebraska's 20-to-6 trouncing of Missouri.

Texas Christian and Southern Methodist, which will collide November 30 in the climax conflict for Southwest Conference supremacy, turned in notable victories. T. C. U. bowled over the hitherto unbeaten Baylor Bears, 28 to 0, while Southern Methodist blanked Texas, 20 to 0. It was the seventh straight for each of these powerhouses.

Tarheels Unbeaten.

In the old South, North Carolina's Tarheels occupy the standout position. By shellacking North Carolina State, 35 to 6, with an attack featuring the brilliant Don Jackson, the Tarheels not only retained their spotless record but attracted the interest of those looking for Rose Bowl candidates.

Louisiana State moved into a tie with Mississippi for the Southeastern Conference leadership by a hard-fought victory over Auburn, 6 to 0. Alabama kept up its comeback march at the expense of Kentucky, 13 to 0, but Georgia had an unexpectedly hard time beating Florida, 7 to 0. Vanderbilt was equally hard pressed to nose out Georgia Tech, 14 to 13. Duke, after two shut-outs, rallied to whip Tennessee, 19 to 6.

California's Golden Bears moved into the No. 1 spot on the Pacific Coast, for title honors as well as Rose Bowl nomination, by upsetting U. C. L. A. The Bears are now the only team on the coast with a perfect record. They still must beat Washington and Stanford to claim top ranking for the first time in years, but they appear to have a forward line capable of handling any opposition. California's line play was decisive in offsetting the Uclans, led by the great Chuck Cheshire. The Bears forced the breaks and capitalized on them to win, 14 to 2.

Meanwhile, Stanford's pair of all-America candidates, Bobby Grayson and Monk Moscrip, combined to beat Santa Clara, 9 to 6. Moscrip's field goal decide dthe issue, but Grayson's all-around play made it possible. Last week Moscrip booted two field goals to beat Washington.

Princeton's 26-to-0 trouncing of the Navy established the Tigers as the No. 1 powerhouse in the East, beyond the slightst dispute. Harvard, victim by 33-0 over the luckless Brown team, furnishes this week's test for Princeton. Syracuse kept its slate clean with a last-period touchdown to beat Penn State, 7 to 3. Dartmouth finally shook off the Yale Bowl jinx to beat the Elis, 14 to 6, for the first time in 19 games played over a stretch of 51 years.

New York University's 14-0 victory over Bucknell kept the Violets i nthe top group. Trinity, after running a string of 15 successive victories in two years, was upset by Wesleyan, 9 to 7.

Utah and Colorado kept pace at the top of the Rocky Mountain Conference by scoring decisive victories over Brighan Young and Colorado College, respectively.

County Court Leagues Are Organized

Committee Fixes Schedules for Basket Ball Teams in Prince Georges.

THE basketball schedule for the high schools of Prince Georges County has just been announced by the committee appointed by the principals of the various schools in their fall meeting held at the Continental Hotel.

The boys' league of the senior class will comprise six teams: Hyattsville, Oxon Hill, Laurel, Mount Rainier, Marlboro and Bowie. These teams will play the first three games on Friday. The fourth game will be on a Tuesday, followed by a regular Friday game. These five games will close the first half of the league schedule. The second half will be similarly handled.

There are only three teams in the junior league, Mount Rainier, Laurel and Hyattsville, and they play on the same day as the senior teams of their respective schools.

In the girls' league there will be a full schedule for the first time in Prince Georges County. This league comprises the same schools as the boys' league and will play on the same dates that the boys are playing. The only difference being that when the boys are playing away the girls play at home.

Senior League (Boys).

January 10, Hyattsville at Oxon Hill; Laurel at Mount Rainier; Marlboro at Bowie. January 17, Bowie at Hyattsville; Oxon Hill at Laurel; Mount Rainier at Marlboro. January 24, Hyattsville at Mount Rainier; Oxon Hill at Bowie; Marlboro at Laurel. January 28, Bowie at Laurel; Mount Rainier at Oxon Hill; Hyattsville at Marlboro. January 31, Laurel at Hyattsville; Bowie at Mount Rainier; Oxon Hill at Marlboro. February 7, Oxon Hill at Hyattsville; Mount Rainier at Laurel; Bowie at Marlboro. February 14, Hyattsville at Bowie; Laurel at Oxon Hill; Marlboro at Mount Rainier. February 21, Mount Rainier at Hyattsville; Bowie at Oxon Hill; Laurel at Marlboro. February 25, Laurel at Bowie; Oxon Hill at Mount Rainier; Marlboro at Hyattsville. February 28, Hyattsville at Laurel; Mount Rainier at Bowie; Marlboro at Oxon Hill.

Junior League.

January 10, Laurel at Mount Rainier; January 24 Hyattsville at Mount Rainier; January 31, Laurel at Hyattsville. February 7, Mount Rainier at Laurel. February 21, Mount Rainier at Hyattsville. February 28, Hyattsville at Laurel.

Senior League (Girls).

January 10, Bowie at Marlboro; Mount Rainier at Laurel; Oxon Hill at Hyattsville. January 17, Marlboro at Mount Rainier; Laurel

DIED.

CRONE, JOHN LE ROY. On Saturday, November 2, 1935, at Washington Sanitarium Hospital, Takoma Park, Md., JOHN LE ROY CRONE, husband of Lottie Fielding Crone. Services at Warner Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Tuesday, November 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

CREIGHTON, CARLIN R. On Saturday, November 2, 1935, at Alexandria Hospital, Alexandria, Va., CARLIN R. CREIGHTON, beloved brother of Charles P. Creighton, Thibodeaux, Louisiana, and Mrs. Ruth H. Eskridge. Funeral from Demaines funeral home, 317 King st., Alexandria, Va., Monday, November 4, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Union Cemetery.

DERN, EVAN THOMAS. On Friday, November 1, 1935, at Sibley Hospital, EVAN THOMAS DERN, beloved husband of Elise Dern. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 317 Eleventh street southeast, on Monday, November 4, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Hough Church Cemetery, Keymar, Md.

DOLAN, THOMAS. On Wednesday, October 30, 1935, at U. S. Soldiers' Home Hospital, THOMAS DOLAN, beloved husband of Bridget Dolan. He is also survived by three sons and one daughter. Late residence, 226 Randolph pl. ne. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, November 4, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Aloysius' Church, where High Mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DOLAN, THOMAS. The officers and members of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, No. 1, United Spanish War Veterans, are requested to assemble at 8:45 a. m., Tuesday, November 5, 1935, at St. Aloysius Church, North Capitol and I sts. nw., to assist in the burial services for our late comrade, THOMAS DOLAN. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WILLIAM G. STIRK, Commander.
PIRNIE R. SHOMETTE, Adjutant.

DOYLE, REV. PATRICK B., O. P. On Saturday, November 2, 1935, in Baltimore, Md., REV. PATRICK B. DOYLE, O. P., aged 73 years. Solemn requiem mass at the Dominican House of Studies, Monkland, D. C., on Tuesday, November 5, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. (Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.)

EARNSHAW, KATE IRENE. On Sunday, November 3, 1935, at her residence, 723 12th st. se., KATE IRENE EARNSHAW, beloved daughter of the late Catherine O. and Basil B. Earnshaw. Services will be held at her late residence on Tuesday, November 5, at 2 p. m. Interment in Congressional Cemetery.

GIULIANI, LEOPOLDA. On Friday, November 1, 1935, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, LEOPOLDA GIULIANI, the beloved wife of the late Giuseppe Giuliani, mother of Lucien Giuliani, of 804 Butternut st. nw., Mrs. O. V. Cooper, of 906 Virginia ave. se., and Leo Giuliani, of Battle Creek, Mich., and sister of Mrs. Antonietta Campelli, of 1120 North Capitol st. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, November 5, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Paul's Church, 15th and V sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SKINNER, MAGGIE ROLLINS. On Friday, November 1, 1935, at her residence, 1562 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va., MAGGIE ROLLINS SKINNER, beloved wife of William H. Skinner and sister of Miss Belle Rollins. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, November 4, at 11 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Fredericksburg, Va.

SNYDER, EMILY ROSE. On Sunday, November 3, 1935, at her residence, 1605 Kennedy pl. nw., MRS. EMILY ROSE SNYDER, beloved wife of Edgar C. Snyder and mother of Mrs. Dorothy Wasson and Mrs. Margery Snyder and sister of Mrs. Robert Kist, of Philadelphia, Pa. Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, November 5, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WHEELER, LEON O. On Sunday, November 3, 1935, LEON O. WHEELER, the beloved husband of Daisy Wheeler and father of Leon O. Wheeler, jr., and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wheeler, of Benson, N. C. Funeral services from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, November 4, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Benson, N. C.

WOODS, THOMAS GEORGE, sr. On Saturday, November 2, 1935, at Alexandria Hospital, Alexandria, Va., THOMAS GEORGE WOODS, sr., of 1306 Hudson st., North Clarendon, Va., beloved husband of Maria A. Woods (nee Taylor) and father of Thomas George, jr., of Washington, D. C., and Henry O. Woods, of Clarendon, Va. Remains resting at the above funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd., Clarendon, Va., where funeral services will be held Tuesday, November 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

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AUCTION SALES

(Continued.)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1935—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING 323 TWENTY-THIRD PLACE NORTH-EAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 4696, folio 357 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction within the office of Thos. J. Owen & Son, 1431 Eye street northwest, on MONDAY, THE FOURTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1935, AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 39, square 4516.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $3,350.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchaser to pay the above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $250.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at the purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within 15 days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

LOUIS L. HASTINGS,
WILLIAM A. FAUCETTE,
Trustees.
P—oc25,28,30,no1,4

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1935—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE OF UNDIVIDED LEGAL INTEREST IN THE FOLLOWING REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of a writ of Peri facias issued out of the clerk's office of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia and to me directed, I will sell at public auction, for cash, in front of the west entrance of the courthouse, on D street, between Fourth and Fifth streets northwest, Washington, D. C., at TWO O'CLOCK P. M., ON MONDAY, THE EIGHTEENTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1935, all the right, title and interest of the defendant in and to the following described real estate: The south 63 feet front on Seventh street west by a depth of 27 feet of original lot 1 in square 426, being known for purposes of assessment and taxation as lot 800 in said square, improved by premises No. 1000 to 1004 Seventh street northwest; also lot 19 in subdivision by Francis P. B. Sands, trustee, in square 426, as per plat recorded in book 11 at page 110 of the records of the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, improved by premises No. 703 Mount Vernon place northwest seized and levied upon as the property of the defendant, William H. Spignul, and sold to satisfy a judgment at law, No. 85272, in favor of Hannah M. Hoar.

JOHN B. COLPOYS,
United States Marshal in and for the District of Columbia.
P—oc21,28-no1&incl.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, Washington, October 25, 1935. Notice: A public hearing having been held by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia on September 9, 1935, in the matter of closing certain streets hereinafter described, and the said Commissioners being satisfied as to the equity, justice and advisability of said closings, and that said closings are in the public interests and not detrimental to the interests of abutting owners, notice is hereby given that the said Commissioners have prepared the following order: Ordered, That pursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932 the street area as shown in green on plat filed in the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia, and numbered as Map 1919, is hereby ordered CLOSED, same to take effect on and after NOVEMBER 30TH, 1935, the title to said land comprised in said area so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said map; the said street areas hereby ordered closed being described as follows: Closing parts of 30th Street and 30th Place N.W., south of Garrison Street; closing part of 31st Street between Linnean Avenue and Garrison Street N.W.; closing 32d Street between Fessenden Street and Broad Branch Road N.W.; closing part of 34th Street N.W., south of Broad Branch Terrace; closing part of Linnean Avenue N.W., lying northwest of Ellicott Street; closing part of Fessenden Street N.W., west of 32d Street; closing Garrison Street between 30th and 32d Streets N.W., and closing Broad Branch Terrace between 32d and 36th Streets N.W., the plat to be recorded providing for said street closings showing also the dedication of certain street area in lieu of the street area closed. Any and all parties interested must file objections to said closings in writing before the effective date of above order; otherwise said order shall become effective on NOVEMBER 30TH, 1935, as aforesaid, and said street area shall on and after said date become closed in accordance with the provisions of said Act. MELVIN C. HAZEN, GEORGE E. ALLEN, DAN I. SULLIVAN, Commissioners, D. C.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., November 4, 1935. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for renewal of their licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses, and that hearing will be had on such applications at 10 a. m. in Room 219, District Building: 56, Nathan Shapiro, Retailer's A. 633 7th st. nw.; 58, Robert Harry Franklin, T/A The Benjamin Franklin Wine & Liquor Shop, Retailer's A. 928 17th St. N.W.; 89, Ben Rose, Retailer's A. 1300 Wisconsin ave. nw.; 135, Ambassador, Inc., T/A Ambassador Hotel, Retailer's C. 14th & K Sts. N.W.; 195, David Feldman, T/A Liberty Liquor Store, Retailer's A. 2200 14th St. N.W.; 201, Harry Spund, Retailer's A, 6518 Conn. Ave. N.W.; 260, Service Pharmacy, Inc., Retailer's A. 1100 14th st. nw.; 317, Dina Berman, Retailer's B, 1452 D St. N.E.; 343, Harry Schulman, Retailer's B, 300 G St. N.W.; 379, Mildred and Samuel Freeman, T/A Chevy Chase Supply Co., Retailer's B, 5630 Conn. Ave. N.W.; 414, Try-Me Bottling Co., Inc.; Wholesaler's A, 1345 Fla. Ave. N.E.; 423, Samuel Rosenblum, Retailer's B, 400 15th St. S.E.; 436, Katherine Pappas, T/A Eagle Liquor Store, Retailer's A, 1 H St. N.E.; 438, Samuel Adelson, Retailer's B, 1226 H St. N.W.; 462, Guiseppe Guiliani, Retailer's A, 2159 P St. N.W.; 592, David Slackman, Retailer's B, 1107 1st st. nw.; 663, Lena Wasserberg, Retailer's B, 1431 C St. N.E.; 785, Harry Maisel, T/A Star Delicatessen, Retailer's D, 1807 N. Capitol St.; 927, Paul Rokeh, Retailer's C, 501 2d St. N.E.; 939, Fannie Edna Litman, Retailer's B, 337 Third St. S.W.; 1052, Sol Taishoff, Retailer's B, 1311 G St. S.E.; 1111, Charles J. Auerbach, Retailer's A, 812 14th St. N.W.; 1116, Roslyn Reines, Retailer's B, 526 4th St. S.W.; 1295, Wolf's Wine & Liquor Corporation, Retailer's A, 2157 K St. N.W.; 1457, Aron Bran, Retailer's A, 1734 7th St. N.W.; 1462, Julia Shapiro, Retailer's D, 477 Pa. Ave. N.W.; 1850, Joseph Brooks, Retailer's B, 1263 35th St. N.W.; 1941, Ben Rosenblum, Retailer's B, 1129 B St. S.E.; 1961, Samuel Greenberg, Retailer's B, 1000 S St. N.W.; 1962, Hamlin Market, Inc., Retailer's B, 2940 12th St. N.E.; 1968, Abraham S. Kay, T/A Sunnyside Market, Retailer's B, 2324 Nourse Capitol St.; 2068, Sidney W. Leech, T/A U. S. National Zoological Restaurant, Retailer's D, U. S. National Zoological Park; 2074, Louis Dolfis, T/A Trilumpia Restaurant, Retailer's C, 1415 Irving St. N.W.; 2297, Joseph Treger, T/A Suburban Cut-Rate Liquor Store, Retailer's A, 4347 Hunt Pl. N.E.; 2501, Esther Treger, T/A Buddy's Cut-Rate Liquor Store, Retailer's A, 6037 Dix St. N.E.; 2591, Minnie Postal, Bessie and Sylvia Silverman, T/A Silverman's Delicatessen, Retailer's B, 3100 11th St. N.W.; 2676, William R. Fischer, T/A Lincoln Liquor Shop, Retailer's A, 1301 U St. N.W.; 2686, Esther Friedman, T/A Stop & Shop Market, Retailer's A, 3011 R. I. Ave. N.E.; 2693, David Kaplan, T/A Bright Star Liquor Store, Retailer's A, 1122 H St. N.E.; 2706, Napoleon Van Meers, T/A Napoleon's Retailer's C, 2649 Conn. Ave. N.W.; 2725, Gabriel Eli White, T/A Palace Delicatessen, Retailer's B, 1416 Pa. Ave. S.E.; 2728, Jacob Blumberg, T/A Standard Liquor Co., Retailer's A, 3233 M St. N.W.; 2952, Rhode Island Market, Retailer's B, 200 R. I. Ave. N.W.; 2978, James Commings, T/A Royale Tavern, Retailer's C, 1836 Columbia Rd. N.W.; 3001, Christodolos Siawuta, Kavadas, Retailer's D, 1717 7th St. N.W.; 3084, Samuel and Jerry Binder, Retailer's B, 1200 Potomac Ave. S.E. GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. no4,11

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AUCTION SALES

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1935—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

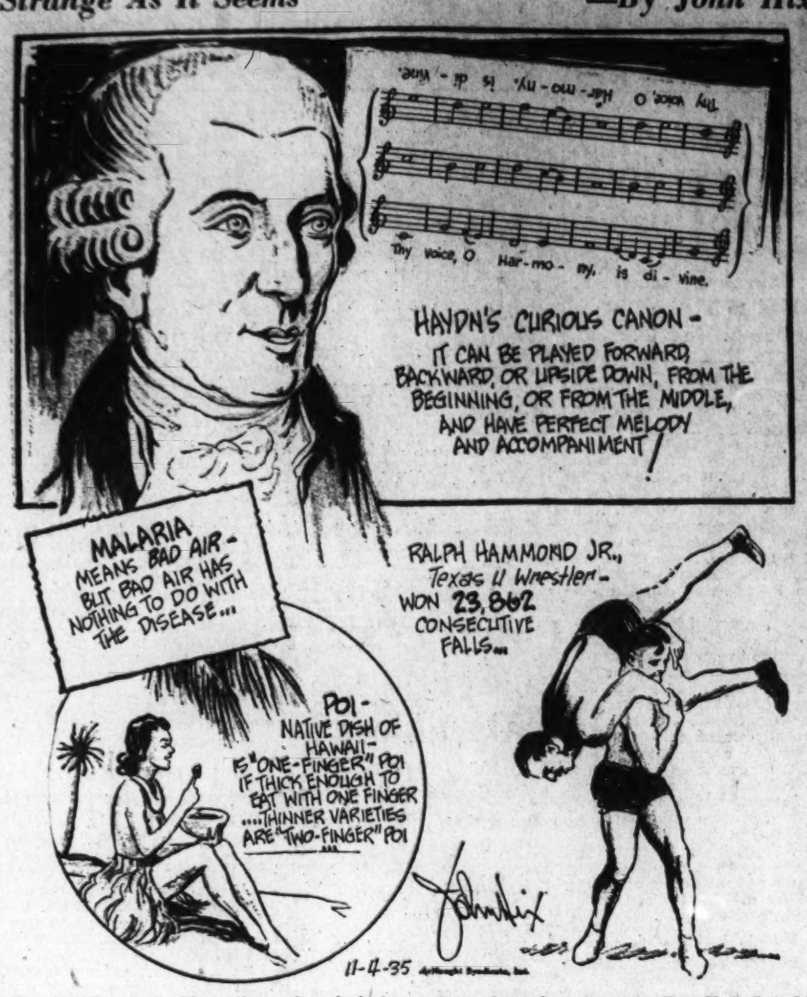
TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, 2720 MACOMB STREET NORTHWEST, BEING A TWO-STORY APARTMENT HOUSE CONTAINING TWELVE APARTMENT UNITS.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 5633, folio 417, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on MONDAY, THE FOURTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1935, AT FIVE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia—Lot 38 in James E. Phillips' subdivision in Block 2, "Fairview Heights," as per plat recorded in Liber 71 at folio 8 of the records of the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia; said Block 2 being known for purposes of assessment and taxation as Square 1920; subject to the covenants of record.

TERMS OF SALE: Property will be sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $6,000.00 at 6% interest overdue since May 1, 1935, together with interest overdue on the said trust from May 11, 1935, at the rate of interest as aforesaid. Balance all cash on said trust and overdue interest. A deposit of $250.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within 15 days from date of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after 5 days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiture thereof trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

WILLIAM L. STING,
THEODORE MEHLER,
Trustees.
AARON W. JACOBSON, EDWIN SHELLEY H. K. S.W. Attorneys for Trustees.
oc28,31,no1,4

Strange As It Seems —By John Hix



For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

WHEN Haydn was asked by the University of Oxford to submit to them a specimen of his composition before he was given a degree of doctor of music, Haydn replied by writing a cleverly conceived canon that had melody and correct accompaniment almost any way it was played.

It can be played from start to finish as an ordinary piece would be played. It can be turned upside down and played as well. Or, you can start at the middle, or at the finish and play backwards—always with a melody and correct accompaniment.

Poi, a native Hawaiian dish, is made from taro root, cooked to the consistency of paperhanger's paste. It is eaten by dipping the fingers into the bowl and conveying them to the mouth. If poi is thick enough to be readily eaten with only one finger, then it is called "one-finger" poi—but if it is too thin for this, and two fingers must be used, then it is called "two-finger" poi.

Before medical science knew the facts about malaria, it was thought that the disease could be contracted by breathing the damp air of swamps in the tropics. Hence it came to be known as "malaria" from the Italian "mal aria" meaning "bad air." The association of swamp lands and malaria had been long noted, but they did not know that it was malaria carrying mosquitoes rather than bad air that bore the disease.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

(Continued.)

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., October 28, 1935. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for renewal of their licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses, and that hearing will be had on such applications for licenses on NOVEMBER 12, 1935, at 9:30 a. m. in Room 219, District Building: 531, Nicholas P. Roupas, T/A Model Lunch, Retailer's D, 737 8th St. S.E.; 1460, Hugh Valentine and Shakespear Kent, T/A Hamburger Grill, Retailer's D, 1211 You St. N.W.; 3150, Frank Korber, Retailer's D, 910 5th St. N.W. GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 28,4

PROPOSALS

COMMISSIONERS, D. C.
November 4, 1935. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m., November 14, 1935, for furnishing Two Trucks, Automobile, 1½-Ton Stake Body; November 18, 1935, Scrap, Cast Iron, No. 1 Machinery, Cupola Size. Specifications and information at Room 320, District Building. 4,5,6

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED by the Purchase Section, National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., until 2 p. m., November 12, 1935, and then publicly opened, for the installation of one new freight elevator in the Hydraulic Laboratory. Specifications and blueprints may be obtained at the Purchase Section, National Bureau of Standards. 4,5,6

PROPOSALS

(Continued.)

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON
October 29, 1935. Sealed proposals will be received at room 509 District Building until 2 o'CLOCK P. M., NOVEMBER 12, 1935, and then publicly opened, for widening a steel bridge on line of Kenilworth avenue northeast, over Watts Branch. The attention of bidders is directed to the Special Provisions covering sub-letting or assigning the contract and to the use of domestic materials. The minimum wage paid to all skilled labor employed on this contract shall be not less than one dollar ($1.00) per hour. The minimum wage paid to all intermediate labor employed on this contract shall be not less than sixty ($0.60) cents per hour. The minimum wage paid to all unskilled labor employed on this contract shall be not less than forty ($0.40) cents per hour. Certified check for $10.00, payable to Collector of Taxes, D. C., to insure return of specifications and drawings in good condition. Bidder must company application to Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building. The Director of Re-employment for the District of Columbia is Mr. Edgar B. Young, 480 Indiana avenue northwest, Washington, D. C.

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON.
November 1, 1935. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m., NOVEMBER 15, 1935, and then publicly opened, for constructing about 8,200 lineal feet of combination cement concrete curb and gutter and laying about 2,700 tons of bituminous surface course on Massachusetts avenue northwest, from Wisconsin avenue to Nebraska avenue. Plans and specifications may be obtained at Room 427, District Building. The attention of bidders is directed to the Special Provisions covering sub-letting or assigning the contract and to the use of Domestic Materials. The minimum wage paid to all skilled labor employed on this contract shall be not less than one dollar ($1.00) per hour. The minimum wage paid to all intermediate labor employed on this contract shall be not less than sixty ($0.60) cents per hour. The minimum wage paid to all unskilled labor employed on this contract shall be not less than forty ($0.40) cents per hour. The Director of Re-employment for the District of Columbia is Mr. Edgar B. Young, 480 Indiana avenue northwest, Washington, D. C. 1,2,4,5,6,7

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Peter Kanelopoulos (heretofore trading as "Park View Cafe"), No. 3286. Bankruptcy. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filed his petition praying for a discharge from all his debts in bankruptcy and that his creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, together with specifications in writing of the grounds of such opposition, if any so desire, in the Clerk's Office of said Court, on or before the 2D DAY OF DECEMBER, 1935. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Otto G. Glock, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3285. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filed his petition praying for a discharge from all his debts in bankruptcy and that his creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, together with specifications in writing of the grounds of such opposition, if any so desire, in the clerk's office of said court, on or before the 2d day of December, 1935. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia. Holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Charles F. Morgan, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3287. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filed his petition praying for a discharge from all his debts in bankruptcy and that his creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, together with specifications in writing of the grounds of such opposition, if any so desire, in the clerk's office of said court, on or before the 2D DAY OF DECEMBER, 1935. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

Post Ad-Writers will be glad to assist you in preparing a good, result-producing ad when you call National 4200.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

(Continued.)

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia. Holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Peter Kanelopoulos (heretofore trading as "Park View Cafe"), 5325 Blagden street northwest, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3302. To the creditors of Peter Kanelopoulos, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 31st day of October, 1935, the said Peter Kanelopoulos was duly adjudicated bankrupt and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of Lis Investment Building, Fifteenth and K streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 12TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1935, at 10 o'clock a. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims (claims shall not be proved against the bankrupt estate subsequent to 6 months after the adjudication as stated above), appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Mrs. Louise M. Soren, trading as Mrs. Louise M. Soren and Mrs. Louise M. Soren, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3283. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filed her petition praying for a discharge from all her debts in bankruptcy and that her creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, together with specifications in writing of the grounds of such opposition, if any so desire, in the clerk's office of said court on or before the 2D DAY OF DECEMBER, 1935. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Reed—National 4205.

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING.

REMODEL NOW
Take advantage of Federal Housing Act. Lowest rates on terms. Quick work—manship. Let us estimate. You'll be satisfied.
ODRAC CORP. Open Sundays.
Brentwood Rd. and 12th St. N.E. NO. 6081.

CARPET, RUG CLEANING

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3 8x10—$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

CLEANING AND PRESSING.

STANDARD CLEANERS.
We offer complete Valet Service, Laundering, expert Shoe Repairing, Hat Renovating; Cleaning a specialty.
1027 9th St. NW. MEt. 9100.

FLOOR SCRAPING

EXPERT floor scraping, sanding, refinishing. Hankins 715 Va. ave. se. Lin. 6622.
FLOORS scraped, sanded and finished, $6 to $12 per room; work by appt. AT. 4459.

EXTERMINATING.

WE KILL ALL ROACHES
Bedbugs, etc. One-year Guarantee.
APEX EX. CO., 735 13th NW. ME. 6181.

LEATHER GOODS

Trunks—Luggage—Saddlery—Harness.
All Leather Goods Repaired.
G. W. KING, JR.
511 11th St. N.W. NA. 4242.

MOVING, TRUCKING, STORAGE.

LOCAL and Long-Distance Hauling by Reliable Men at Reasonable Prices.
Smith's Storage & Transfer Co., Inc.
1313 U St. N.W. NO. 3343.

PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING.

PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING. Rel. white mechanics, satisfaction. CO. 9030.
PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; guar.; reas.
M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster nw. AD. 7108.

Business Directory

(Continued.)

PIANO TUNING

WILLIAM WOOLLEY—Piano, organ tuner, repairer. 1111 N St. N.W. PO. 4878.

RADIO SERVICE.

RADIO TROUBLE? JUST CALL Austin-Gibson Day and Night Service. Call WEst 2378. 2031 K st. nw.
50c Service Calls. 90 Days Guarantee. AT. 3888 or AT. 1677.
RADIO SAM. GE. 6241
RADIO SERVICE Linc. 3735

ROOFING

Certain-teed
Roofs that can't take it they're MILLERIZED
FEDERAL HOUSING FINANCE PLAN
ROOFING·SIDING
New Brick-tex Sidewalls Installed in Three Days
THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO. INC.
925 N.Y. AVE. N.W. • DI. 3373

UPHOLSTERY CLEANING

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE CLEANED. Low Prices This Month. Wilbur NO. 2191.

VACUUM CLEANERS

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired.
We repair any make vacuum cleaner for $1. (Parts extra; very reasonable.) All makes repaired and rebuilt. Free delivery. ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE SERVICE CO. 602 F St. N.W. National 6085

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time....18c per line.
3 times...16c per line.
5 times...14c per line.
7 times...12c per line.
30 times...11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 5 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any ad.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. on day ad is to appear.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1

BIRD DOG, black speckled; answers to name of "Jeff." Liberal reward. M. O. Bull. NOrth 0519.

PERSONALS 3

AGED AND incurables; board care; $25 per month up; private home. Write Dr. J. J. Trimble, Waterbury, Md.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

GRADUATE NURSE will care for invalids or elderly lonely people; best of care and home. Falls Church 809-F-23.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road, AD. 0388.

KIND, intelligent care given convalescents, invalids and elderly people; good diet; comfort, home in Takoma Pk. SH. 3439.

NATIONAL Children's Boarding School. A modern refined school for children of pre-school age. Ideal location. Nine miles north of Washington. Scientific food. Best of care. Rates reasonable. For address, National Children's Boarding School, Kensington, Md. Phone Kensington 98-W.

RUGS Made to order from your old rugs, carpets and woolen rags. Samples shown at your home. Southern Rug Co., NOrth 3448.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4

Doctors Recommend
Chambers
AMBULANCES
Blankets, sheets, rolling cot and stretcher for all cases. City calls only $4.00. Long-distance calls any place in the United States at very low rate. We have one of the finest fleets of cars in the world.
Chambers
Is One of the Largest Undertakers in the World
1400 Chapin N.W. 517 11th S.E.
Office—Call Col. 0432

MOTOR TRAVEL 10

LADY with car going to Florida, wants traveling companion to assist driving and share expenses. For information, write or call B. K. "Questover," Berryville, Va.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

LADIES (2)—For pleasant work; requires 3-5 days weekly. Pay discussed at interview. Apply 9-12, room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

(Continued.)

SEAMSTRESS—Apply Monday morning, 2139 17th st. nw.

WOMEN know the benefits of life insurance better than all others for they are the recipients of the greater part of the proceeds. I have started several women on successful careers in this field of endeavor. College graduates are best adapted to submit the attractive offers of life companies to the insuring and investing public. Conferences invited.
THOS. P. MORGAN, JR.,
433 Southern Building. District 0762.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

BARBER—Colored, for white trade, 823 15th st. nw.

COLLECTORS (2) for credit clothing route. Exp. necessary; must have car and know city. For credit clothing. Moskin's Co., 729 7th nw.

MEN (2)—Married preferred, of fair education, willing to start at about $25 weekly on job with excellent future. Apply in person 9-12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

PAPERHANGERS—First class. Apply Peter F. Gordon, 712 2d st. nw.

SALESMEN (3), new-car salesmen to sell Plymouth and Chrysler cars; salary, commission and demonstrators to men of ability. Apply Nov. 4, 10 a. m., Coast-In Inc., 814 8th st. se.

SALESMEN (3) with cars; permanent position; no canvassing; advanced comm. to start; sal. $175 per mo. when qualified. Apply 11-4. Employment Manager, 4209 9th st. nw.

TAILOR and presser—Must be exp.; steady job; good salary. Apply at once. 1402 Rhode Island ave. nw.

Salesmen acquainted with hotels, clubs, taverns, sell direct wire vocal, sporting and general news service.

TELEFLASH
Provided by Morning Telegraph of New York. Attractive proposition to live wires. Liberal commission and bonus. Salary when qualified. Apply Morning Telegraph Sport News, Inc.
1333 G St. N.W., Suite 512.

YOUNG MEN
Sixteen years of age or over, with bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work. Permanent employment with good pay; a few may work after school hours. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

DIAMOND CAB
STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS —NO FEE. ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I. T. O. A., INC. SEE MR. SMITH, INSTRUCTOR, 1735 14th ST. NW., 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 13

COLORED—To take orders whole or part time; experience not nec. Apply 1802 14th st. nw. Enter front or back.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 15

WANTED—Man with car. Route experience preferred but not necessary. Rawleigh Dept. Dck-3-M. Chester, Pa.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17

ALL-AROUND white cook, in or out of city. Address B. W., 4921 Georgia ave., Apt. 504.

INSTRUCTION 19

COMPTOMETER-TYPIST — Secretarial-bookkeeping course easily mastered. The Government uses thousands of comptometer-calculating machine operators. Boyd's, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

COURT REPORTING CLASSES—Special evening sessions. For information tele. NAt. 4717, Poteet's Business College.

GERMAN LESSONS at reasonable price, by native teacher. 2013 Park road nw. COL. 8572.

Learn to fly, $5 lesson. Beacova Fly. Sch'l, Beacon Field, Va. "Marvin." Alex. 13-F-5.

WILL TEACH reliable men servicing electric refrigerators and air-conditioning; short course. Write Utilities Engr. Inst., care of Box M-311, Washington Post.

RAILWAY POSTAL CLERK
SALARY $1,850. VERY LOW TUITION RATES FOR ENTIRE COURSE. ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE. BEGIN NOW.
Every Day. Every Night.
CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL
529 12th St. N. W. MEt. 6337.
GREGG SHORTHAND, TYPING.
English, French, arithmetic, spelling; beginner's review. Phone DEcatur 3284-J.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

TURNER-KAY
WE ARE PRANTIO
FOR ROOMING HOUSES.
We have more than 60 clients waiting to buy. All we ask is that you have something worth while to offer, otherwise we are not interested.
Phone us and a courteous representative will call on you without cost or obligation on your part.
1410 H St. N.W. TURNER-KAY. DIst. 4846

BARBER SHOP for sale or rent to responsible party; reason, other business. Inquire 1818 N st. nw.

GROCERY-MEAT STORE for sale; 5-room apt.; 4-car garage; entire property for sale; selling on account of old age. J. S. Owens, 510 G st. se.

VARIETY STORE—Best nw. section; rent only $65. Stock with apt. Sacrifice, $1,350. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

WANTED—LIQUO

STOP! LOOK! Check These Used Car Values!

ROOM and BOARD 34
(Continued.)

RHODE ISLAND AVE., 1745 (near Conn.)—Vacancies for two young men.

DOWNTOWN, 1324 K ST. N.W. Newly furnished vacancies for gentlemen; well-cooked meals; very reas. rates. Met. 9569.

THE NEDRA, 1740 N. H. ave. nw. Excellent single or larger rooms for young men and women. Reasonable. Dec. 5830.

GIBSON HALL
1408 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Club residence; beautiful rooms; recreation rooms; wonderful table; rates reasonable.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—11th and N. Y. ave., NA. 7670. Long dist.; spec. rates N. Y., Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Fla.

MOVING—LOCAL—LONG DISTANCE; STORAGE AT SPECIAL RATES. CHEVY CH. TRANS. & STOR. CO., WIS. 3010.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

A CAR AND GUIDE FURNISHED FREE—Furn. and unfurn. apts. and houses. 927 15th st. nw., Room 307. NAtl. 8717.

EXCLUSIVE Georgetown section—Bachelor apt., nicely furnished; 2 rooms, adj. large porch; maid service; $45. 1503 26th st. nw. NOrth 0668.

FULTON ST. NW., 2 rms., kit., bath, $55. A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor). CL. 1-3-6-4.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2636—Desirable one room, kitchen, sleeping porch; adjoining bath; electric refrigeration; ADams 9490.

IRVING ST. NW., 1319—Attractive, clean, 1-room, kitchenette apt., next bath; employed couple preferred; reasonable.

TWO ROOMS, porch, semi-priv bath, l. h. k.; elec. grill; suitable for 2 or 3 employed persons; no children; $40 mo., incl. elec., gas, phone. NO. 7095.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2510—2 l. h. k. rms., kitchen; running water; near bath. Employed adults. COl. 4675.

6TH ST. NW., 1104—Housekeeping; 2d fl.: 2 rms., bath; porch; sink; running water; elect.; phone; gas stove; downtown.

1220 N ST. N.W.
One room, kitchen and bath, $40.00. Electrolux refrigeration.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn., linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

THE BENEDICK
1806 EYE ST. N.W.
2 furnished apts. available immediately with full hotel service. Restaurant in conjunction. Ideal business location. Apartments consisting of 2 bedrooms, living room, hall and bath; northwest exposure. $115 monthly. NAt. 5566.

THE BROADMOOR,
3601 CONN. AVE.
A few very attractive and newly decorated housekeeping suites are now available.
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.
Phone CLeveland 6900.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46

BACHELOR APT.—3 large rooms and bath, 2d floor; near 15th and K sts. nw. Apply to DREYFUSS, INC., 1318 K St. N.W. NAt. 0583.

5 LARGE sunny rooms, 2 baths, kitchen; choice location. AD. 9610, Apt. 608.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

BELLEHAVEN, Washington blvd., Alexandria—Desirable apts. available; every room and bath flooded with sunshine; agent on premises.

CONN. AVE., 1633—Two large rooms, second floor, private bath, exclusive use of kitchen on floor below; $60; electricity, gas and water included. North 4211

LARGE APARTMENT, incl. 2 modern baths, living room, library, solarium, kitchen; lighted 3 sides; near centers, transportation & parks; freshly redecorated; maid's room & garage. See janitor. Apt. 301, 1623 Lanier pl. nw. $150.

MT. RANIER, MD., 3620 33rd st.—4 attractive rooms, dinette; a. m. i.; $50. CAPTHORNE REALTY CO., Greenwood 2309—W.

ROYAL ARMS (3121 16th St. NW.)—Four rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $92.50; refrigeration; elevator. Resident manager. COlumbia 8837.

3 rooms, 3519 13th St. NW. Kitchen, bath, electric refrig. BRODIE & COLBERT, INC. 1707 Eye st. nw. NAt. 8875.

APARTMENTS.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. National 4815.

COLORED (N.W. Section)—3 lge. rms., ba. (entire 3d fl.), newly dec.; a.m.i.; selected. Govt., bus. people only. CO. 2258.

Several Large Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3600.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath, electric refrigeration $47.50
A. S. GARDINER.
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

2900 CONN. AVE. NW.
4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, 3 exposures $110.00
Electric Refrigeration, Elevator and Switchboard Service.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. NW. National 5903.

DESK SPACE for RENT 51

MAILING ADDRESSES in public stenographic office in fine office building, with secretarial service; $5 per month up, according to business. NA. 7496.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55

HOUSES—RENT AND FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—FURN. OR UNFURN., IN CONVENIENT LOCATIONS.
MRS. HUTCHINSON, ADAMS 1706.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

BY OWNER—American University Park; new 6-room colonial brick, 1st floor; den and bath, 3 bedrooms, recreation room; oil heat, elec. refrig. built-in garage. Call 4-6 for appointment. POt. 0840-W.

FOXALL—Overlooking Government park. New-house condition; six rooms, double screened porches; electric refrigerator; garage. Inquire at 1541 44th st. nw
WAYNE C. TAYLOR, INC.

GOLF CLUB MANOR, VA.—A beautiful new home in a beautiful setting. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, club room 35x15, extra large pine-paneled living room with open fireplace, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, landscaped lot 80x127. $160 mo. Open and furnished for inspection. Drive out Lee highway to Glebe rd., turn right one mile and one-half miles to Golf Club Manor, then right half block on Albemarle to No. 3612 or call Walnut 9290; evenings, NOrth 3950.

SHEPHERD PARK (near Walter Reed)—Very attractive 7 room detached house, with garage. GE. 2066.

1914 37TH ST. NW.—Six rms., semi-detached; garage, 2 screened porches; $75 mo. Lease for 1 mos. or more. W. C. & A. N. MILLER, 1119 17th st. nw. DI. 4464.

1820 NEWTON ST. NE.—$67.50.
Semi-detached, 6 rooms, glassed porch, oil burner, refrigeration, 2-car garage.
SAM ROSEY, PHONE PO. 4474.

103 R ST. N.E.
6 rooms, 1 bath; 2 enclosed sleeping porches, h.-w. h.; $75.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
1707 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 8875.

TAKOMA PARK.
207 CEDAR AVE.
6 rooms, bath, oil burner, elec. refrig., modern kitchen, all-metal weather-stripping, log fireplace, large 2-car garage, in new-house condition. Rent reasonable.
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.
1706 K St. N.W. NAtional 0587.

$85.00—TAKOMA PARK, D. C.
Beautiful, reconditioned, detached bungalow; 7 rooms, insulated attic, large basement, 2-car garage, large lot.

$95—NEAR 16TH & VARNUM STS. N.W.
7 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h.; built-in garage; redecorated throughout.

$110—NEAR WALTER REED.
8 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat; 2-car garage; excellent condition.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS—DIST. 1411.

FOR COLORED.
2719 P ST. NW.
9 rooms, 2 baths, and electric light, rent $50.00 per month.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department.
9th and F Sts. N.W. NAt. 3440.

HOUSES—RENT or SALE 57

RENTALS AND SALES.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CO.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58

NEARBY VIRGINIA
Lyon Park—Nicely furnished 6 rm., bath, elec. refrig., $50.
Clarendon—3 rm. bath, oil heat, elec. refrig., screened sleeping porch, $50.
Langley—6 rm. bungalow, bath, garage, excellent condition, ½ acre land, $50.
McLean—6 rm. bath, h.w.h., 2 acres land, good cond. Available Nov. 15, $42.
Lee Heights—Suitable for tea room, undertaker, etc. On Lee Highway. In good shape and will have oil heat, $100. For further information or to inspect call
Northern Virginia Office
BOSS & PHELPS
3205 N Wash. Blvd., Clarendon, Va.
Walnut 8819.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58
(Continued.)

ATTRACTIVE HOME—Detached, nine room dutch colonial, a. m. i.; convenient to Washington; located in community of cultured people; lawns, gardens, 2 garages. Box 161, Washington Post.

BALLSTON, VA.—7 rooms, 1 bath; h.-w. h.; $55.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
1707 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 8875.

WANTED—TO RENT 62

List Your Vacant Properties With Us.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

WE HAVE a waiting list of white and colored clients for houses and apts.; all sizes and locations.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.,
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4[illegible]

WE SPECIALIZE in rentals; have a steady demand for all types of quarters; prompt inspections and advice on your rental problems. Dixie Realty Co., 1417 L st. nw. NA. 8880.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Sale 64

SOUTHWEST CORNER 4th and Eye Sts. nw.—2-story frame building, consisting of store and living quarters. This property is rapidly enhancing in value and is offered today at $4,750—an outstanding bargain.
Mr. Fischer, BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

REAL BARGAIN
Valuable Corner
Upper Georgia Ave.

C. 25,000 square feet. Second commercial. Suitable for gasoline station, warehouse, apartment house, barbecue lunch or theater. This ground should treble in value by spring. This is a location where building is taking place at a large scale.

PRICE—BELOW ASSESSMENT.
BUY IT NOW!
Apply by Mail Only.
Urciolo Realty Co.
907 New York Ave. MET. 4941.

INVESTMENT Property Sale 65

4-FAMILY APT. BLDG., BRAND NEW, high elevation, new home section northwest. Rents $2,468 per year. Price, $15,000; reasonable terms, with cash payment.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.,
1015 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

MODERN one-story store on Mt. Pleasant st. for sale or lease to Sanitary Grocery Co. at $3,300 per year. Owner wishing to live abroad will sell. Price, $31,000; terms.
H. CLIFFORD BANGS
(Exclusive Agent)
Investment Bldg. MEt. 0240.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

AMERICAN University Park, 5-room bungalow, large lot, $5,750. Easy terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, CLEV. 1-3-6-4.

ATTRACTIVE semidetached home, well located just off 16th st.; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and parlor; maid's room and garage; oil burner and General Electric refrigerator. New-home condition. For sale at sacrifice. Call National 5833 for appointment to inspect.

BROOKMONT bungalow—5 rooms, bath, shaded lot, 50x140. $4,500; terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH. CLev 1-3-6-4.

PRACTICALLY NEW, modern 6-rm. home ideally located; nr. stores, schools and churches. This home may be bought at a very low figure. Terms.
HOBART L. BOND & DEPONAY.
3012 M st. nw. WEst. 2773.

TUCKERMAN ST. NW., 814—Brick, semi-det., 8 rooms and bath, h.-w. h., built-in garage. Due to illness, will sacrifice for $6,950. GE. 5544. Eves., AD. 2218.

523 RITTENHOUSE ST. NW.—Six-room semidetached home near Paul Junior High School, in new-house condition. Price, $5,950. New equipment, including gas furnace, weather-stripped and screens. Excellent buy; terms.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.,
1015 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

$8,500—Detached home; splendid n.w. location. This is truly an outstanding value. We do not believe its equal can be had in Washington at the price. There is (4 bedrooms), breakfast room; attic over entire house, oil heat, electric refrigeration, large lot with several fruit trees. House is in A-1 condition.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. NW. NA. 5903.

1344 N. C. AVE. NE.—7 rooms, recreation room, gas furnace, Frigidaire and garage; $7,650. L. T. Gravatte, 729 15th st. nw. National 0753.

$7,150—NEW.
Six-room brick, semidetached home with 2 baths and garage. Best northwest section. All improvements. Ideally financed. Close to schools and transportation.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.,
1015 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

$5,500
Sold for $7,500. Taken in on 1st mortgage. Semibungalow, a. m. i.; 6 rooms, 3 porches (one inclosed), built-in garage, large lot, plenty of shrubbery.
F. H. PRATT CO., INC.
934 K St. N.W. NAt. 8682.

$3,950—BUNGALOW
Takoma, D. C. 5 rooms, bath, porches, large shaded lot. Sacrifice for immediate sale. Call GEorgia 5544.

$11,950—Located in one of the nicest residential streets in northwest Washington, near Conn. ave. bridge. This fine home is in real value. There are 9 rooms (5 bedrooms), 2 baths, hot-water heat, coal-blower attachment, electric refrigeration and garage. House is in splendid condition.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. NW. NA. 5903.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
Save $500 on this new quality brick home; 6 rooms, bath, slate roof, dry basement, modern kitchen with G. E. refrigeration; 50x100 shaded lot; garage.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, REALTOR.
4703 WISCONSIN AVE. CLE. 1-3-6-4.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
and monthly payments like rent buys 5725 4th st. nw. A modern, semi-detached home of 7 rooms; built-in garage. Very desirable neighborhood.
EDWARD M. WILLIS,
Investment Bldg. NAt'l 7479.

NEW center-hall, brick home in Chevy Chase, D. C., beautiful wooded lot, attractive architectural design. There are 6 large rooms, 2 full-tiled baths, attic floor reached by open stairway and easily converted into another bedroom. House is insulated, weather stripped and screened. The price is right.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. NW. NA. 5903.

On Wide Avenue in Better Section of Petworth
Modern 7-room colonial brick home with nice yard and brick garage. Close to transportation, stores and churches. Newly reconditioned and for sale at a very low price.
L. F. BREUNINGER & SONS, INC.
1515 K St. N.W. National 2040.

2021 PERRY ST. N.E.
Best buy in Woodridge; close to schools, transportation and stores; brick, colonial, detached; 6 rooms, bath, shower and toilet in basement. Must be seen to be appreciated. Built right, priced right; $750 down payment, balance like rent. Open 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. Out Rhode Island ave. to 20th st., left to Perry st.
BRADY BROS., Inc.
410 Bond Bldg. Nat. 3934. NO. 2104.

COLORED—Brookland, 6 rms., bath, 2 scr. porches, good cond.; near trans., stores; $4,600; easy terms. Owner, DE. 4657.

COLORED—Fully detached 6 rooms, a. m. i.; lot 50x150, landscaped lawn. Refined environment; sacrifice. DEcatur 1160.

LOTS for SALE 69

Fessenden st., corner, 40x120 ..... $1,300
Butterworth pl., 40x109 1,250
47th st., Amer. Univ. Pk., 40x160 1,200
Conduit rd., 2 lots—each 1,050
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor) CLe. 1-3-6-4.

LET US aid you in financing first or second trust for home building in Chevy Chase, D. C. Also room for 70 detached homes, Chevy Chase, Md., and 4-family apartments nearby Md. Fulton St. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

NORTH OF BETHESDA—Near bus and school; beautiful lots, 60x120 feet at $720. Electricity, gas, water and sewer available. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NAtional 1166.

SNAP 6 $100 Lots—All for only $215; at Glendale, Md.; great activity; near school and Gov't. farm. CO. 3865.

WE HAVE SEVERAL GOOD LOTS located in Chevy Chase, D. C.; $1,350 to $1,500.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H St. National 1562.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

NEARBY VA.—Brand-new brick bungalow; 5 rooms, tile bath (built-in tub and shower), G. E. range and refrig., wood-burning fireplace, floored attic, full cellar, lot 100x285, $6,950, $600 cash, balance like rent. Call POtomac 3272-J for appointment to inspect.

TRULY A BARGAIN at $1,000. Unimproved 1 acres. Ideally located on improved highway between Falls Church and McLean. Unexcelled for home, garden and chickens. F. W. Hubert, realtor, 5808 Lee highway. Wal. 8852.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
(Continued.)

BARGAIN—TERMS TO SUIT
New detached all-brick modern 6 rooms, large corner lot; Cecil ave. and Rush road, University Park. Reinhart, on premises. Hyatts. 139.

NEW 5-ROOM bungalows and 2-story homes in nearby suburbs; a.m.i.; small down payments, balance as rent. Price, $6,950.
CORD & DEPONAY.
3012 M st. nw. WEst. 2773.

$6,450
SILVER SPRING
New five-room brick bungalow, hot-water heat, slate roof, built-in garage, large lot; convenient to public and parochial schools; three squares from 150-acre park; near center of Silver Spring business section. Drive to Silver Spring, turn right at Peoples Drug Store, three squares to new homes in Silco Village.
NORTH WASHINGTON
REALTY COMPANY
SHEPHERD 2354

Delightful and Distinctive American Colonial Home —PRICED MODESTLY!

$5,950 *Complete*
Monthly payments as low as
$32 Per Month
Others $5,350 to $6,950

See this delightful home that is within easy reach of Washington (only 10 minutes by auto) and within easy reach of modest incomes. True American Colonial Architecture has molded beauty and dignity into this five-room home, with built-in garage. Large living room with fireplace, dinette, two sizeable bedrooms, tile bath with shower, larger than average; complete laundry in basement and a kitchen that is complete with electric stove, refrigerator, electric pastry mixer and plenty of cabinet space. The closets are large and ample, large side porch and beautiful shade trees surrounding the home. Just think of these extra features that are included in the $5,950 price: Concealed copper radiators, automatic hot-water heat and constant hot water supply, natural stone fireplace, Reynolds Eco aluminum foil insulation, electric fixtures and outlets, grading, beautiful landscape, driveways. Indeed every modern convenience and the best of everything. The price is irresistible and the paying plan extraordinary for this type of home. See it—and you'll buy it.

Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

Permanesque Homes Village
INCORPORATED
Beverly Hills, Alex., Va.
ALex. 1304

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73

BOOKLET describing farm bargains in Montgomery Co. on request. Counselman & O'Brien, 6825 Wisc. ave., Wisc. 4240.

$50 DOWN—4½ acres high level wooded land, 7 miles east of Clinton, Md., 9 miles D. C. Price, $325. National 3753 or Atlantic 5205-J.

100 ACRES on State road, 50 acres original timber; balance under cultivation with beautiful building site; spring and stream; one hour of Washington; price $4,000; $2,500 cash, balance to be arranged. Several timber tracts to offer having commercial timber ranging in price from $75 to $400 per acre; convenient to Washington. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 75

WOODLAND PARK.
On the Water.
Near Mt. Vernon, 25 minutes to center of Washington; ½ to 2 acre wooded plots on deep water, boating and fishing. Priced from $400 up with easy terms. Call Walnut 8895 for appointment to inspect.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76

BUSINESS Property (downtown) desired by real estate man; must be suitable for office and will pay. M. Cooper, 820 11th st. nw. NAt. 1332.

CASH buyers for brick properties in D. C. Houses, stores and investment property. Wrie Mr. Fischer at Boss & Phelps, 1417 K st. nw.

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us.
JOHN P. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

I CAN sell or trade your property; quick results; personal attention. ARTHUR CARROLL, GEorgia 6895.

I WILL PAY CASH for your property; white or colored; brick or frame. G. G. DUTY, 1024 Vermont ave. NAt. 4482.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT with R. A. HUMPHRIES, Realtor, 806 North Capitol st. NAtional 6732.

WE PAY CASH for small houses.
Immediate settlement.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.,
1015 15th st. nw. MEt. 0100.

Specializing Property Management.
A. S. GARDINER.
1510 K St. N.W. National 0334.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79

GREAT DANES—Beautiful harlequin & blk. companions & protectors; highly pedig. 1303 Garfield st. Silver Sp., Md. SH. 2712.

WIRE-HAIRED fox terrier puppy; thoroughbred male; reasonable. 64 T st. nw.

HORSES—LIVE STOCK 81

6 LARGE work horses. 2 riding horses. 1 mule. 110 M st. se. ATl. 2731.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

BEDROOM SUITE—Solid peg maple; floor sample to close out; $39.50. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, walnut, new, $8.95; wardrobe, walnut, single, ideal for apt., new, $9.95. Shochet's, 1003 7th st. nw. NAt'l 1796.

DESK, chairs, bookcase, excellent office counter, must be sold; no dealers. Apply Mon. a. m., 718 5th st. nw.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Chippendale style; Mahogany; 10 pieces, $75; real bargain. 633 Indiana ave. nw.

DISPLAY CASE—8 ft. reconditioned, full display; compressor and coils; 1-year guarantee, $495. 1731 14th st. nw.

FILING CABINETS—Used; steel; 4 drawers; U. S. Govt. surplus; refin. snap bargains. Wash. Salvage Co., 800 E nw.

FOLDING CHAIRS—1,000 for rent or sale. Reasonable. Noles Auction Rooms, 633 Indiana ave. Phone District 8112.

GENERAL ELEC. refrigerator; 4½ and 6 cu. ft; perfect condition, like new; real bargains; $85. 2030 14th st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up; largest selection in Washington to choose from. Rent paid applies to purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAtional 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Looking for a good little grand at a moderate price? We have probably just what you want; a late model smallest size baby grand in perfect condition and priced at only $170. An unusual value, fully guaranteed. Pay $5 down. Kitt's, 1330 G st. NA. 4730.

PIANOS—We have a few good reconditioned uprights priced from $35 up; some fine makes and all fully guaranteed. Pay $1 weekly. Free delivery in D. C. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Latest model apartment upright in almost new condition, $150. A very popular model with a full keyboard. The former owner traded in on a grand just a few days ago. Pay $5 down, $2 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
(Continued.)

PIANO—Mahogany baby grand, only 8 months old and in perfect condition. $262.50. The case design is the very popular plain style and the finish a rich mahogany. This piano is one of our best selling styles and in absolutely new condition. Just repossessed. We are offering it to anyone who will continue the $2.50 weekly payments. A very unusual value, fully guaranteed. Nat. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

CENTURY OIL BURNERS.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 NEW YORK AVE. NAT. 4870.

PIANO—Gabler upright; mahog. case; A-1 cond.; sacrifice, $35. NO. 7573-J.

PIANOS—For rent, $3.50-$4 mo. up; finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659. W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th st. nw.

PIN GAMES—Homes, stores, operators, sold, traded. A.A.A. 3010 Ga. ave. DE. 8751.

PLAYER-PIANO, $75—A well-built instrument with a strong mechanism, just reconditioned; it looks good and is fully guaranteed. Pay $1 down, $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIO—Latest 1936 model Philco radio-phonograph combination in perfect condition, $195; one of the new compact models no larger than the average radio set, yet it has the best latest features: all-wave radio, plays 10 or 12-inch records; tone control, new type dial, etc. An unusual value at this low price; easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RUG — Large China rug with beautiful Pattern. Size 10x14 ft.; nearly new; cost new, $285; will sacrifice for less than $100. 633 Indiana ave nw.

SEWING MACHINE—Portable electric; in perfect condition; sacrifice $22.50; drop-head Singers, $10 up; renting, repairing. Sewing Mach. Ex., 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

TYPEWRITER KEYS—Rubber sets, special sale; regular $3.50, now $2.05 per set. "United," 813 14th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS — Underwood, $20; L. C. Smith, $25; Remington, $20. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS — Portables a specialty; lower prices; open evenings; ample parking. 1431 Eads. Capitol st. LI. 0062.

TYPEWRITERS — Reconditioned standard and portables; lowest prices; all makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 811 17th st. nw. NA. 5666.

WASHER—Two-tub, demonstrator. Carries new guarantee, $32. Easy terms. 2900 14th st. nw. COl. 0100.

CASH REGISTERS—New and Used.
THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.,
1208 H st. nw.
Phones: Sales, NA. 1376; service, NA. 1390.

OFFICE FURNITURE Large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 83A

Buy Your
FUEL NOW
Reliable Dealers Are Listed Here.

PENN. Anthracite Coal, from Shamokin Valley; Buckwheat, $6.00 per ton; Chestnut and Stove, $10.00. Delivered anywhere in city or nearby suburbs. C. K. RAWLINS, Fairland, Md. Ashton 19-F-5, evenings.

QUALITY fuel, standard prices; select fireplace, stove, furnace and kindling wood, wholesale, retail. COAL, fuel oil, lumber, 504 Maine ave. NA. 3910. Aft. 6, PO. 2846.

THIRTY-FIVE years continuous service to satisfied customers is your guarantee of complete satisfaction in fuel.
Call us today!
JOHN MEIKLEJOHN, INC.,
212 Van Buren St. N.W. GEorgia 0621.

ACTION FUEL CO., INC.
ORANGE DISC
ANTHRACITE COAL.
BITUMINOUS.
For Quality & Service Call NAt. 8203.

WANTED—TO BUY 87

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver; mus. inst.; full prices. Lee's Loan Office, 624 9th st. nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry; antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealer, Louis Abrahams, 1407 G st. nw.

RAGS, COTTON, IRON, BRASS, ETC. Highest prices paid. Albany Junk Co., 1819 L St. N.W. NAtional 5370.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded Jewelry, Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—Old letters, pamphlets, bound newspapers and sheet music. Collector will pay highest prices. Will call anywhere. Address Box 69, Wash. Post.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88

CASH! Instantly! For your car. Auto loans. Used Car Clearing House, Inc., 1168 18th st. nw. MEt. 7686.

WANTED TO HIRE, DUMP TRUCK to haul sand and gravel; apply to Barattini, Fifteenth and H Sts. N. E.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Repossessed Auto Sales Co., 1317 14th nw.
NOrth 9080.

Norris Inc., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949.
SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES!
PHONE DECATUR 2390.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94

THE Place to Buy Quality Merchandise at the Lowest Prices is
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97

HEAVY DUTY TRUCK
1931 Ford ten-wheel unit with stake body. Equipped throughout for EXTRA heavy duty service. New tires, new tires, new battery, relined brakes, mechanically reconditioned by Ford factory trained mechanics. Carries a full guarantee. $265. Your old car or truck in trade; terms to suit purchaser. See Mr. Whitten, 1522 Penna. ave. se.

DUMP TRUCK
Ford, 1931 dump truck chassis with closed cab; 4 brand-new tires in rear, front tires nearly new. New paint job, cab is in solid sound condition; mechanically reconditioned with genuine Ford parts by Ford factory trained mechanics. Ready to give immediate long-time, dependable service. Full price, $249. Your old car or truck as down payment; balance long easy terms. Mr. Whitten, 1522 Penna. ave. se.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 97A

AUTO LOANS PROCURED.
FINANCE SERVICE, INC.
939 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAtl. 3804-3805.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE,
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

AUTO LOANS 12-MONTH PLAN
No Indorsers. Arrangements Confidential.
PUBLIC AUTO FINANCE CO.
920 New York Avenue.
National 1262.

AUBURN $375
'32 Sedan. New top, new paint, perfect mechanical condition; had one owner that took wonderful care of this marvelous job.
AUBURN WASHINGTON,
Auburn Distributor.
1737 14th St. N.W. DE. 3033.

AUBURN $365
'33 5-pass. Custom Sedan. This car was priced yesterday at $395. We have reduced the price for immediate sale. It's a real buy. Speed, power, smart appearance, dependable condition. Finish, tires, motor, brakes, battery, every detail will please the most discriminating buyer.
STANLEY H. HORNER, 1111 14TH ST.

AUBURN $375
'32 Sedan. New top, new paint, perfect mechanical condition; had one owner that took wonderful care of this marvelous job.
AUBURN WASHINGTON,
Auburn Distributor.
1737 14th St. N.W. DE. 3033.

AUBURN $495
'34 Sedan. Mechanically perfect, economical to operate; tires, top and paint excellent; it's a wonderful buy for the most discriminating buyer.
AUBURN WASHINGTON,
Auburn Distributor.
1737 14th St. N.W. DE. 3033.

AUBURN—'32 sed. $239. Get a Carter renewed car. Parkway, 3040 M st. nw. WE. 6161.

AUBURN $475
'33 Sedan. Beautiful duco finish; A-1 condition mechanically; wonderful transportation, with most of the original cost having been depreciated. This is your opportunity to obtain a wonderful buy and we will make interesting terms to suit.
AUBURN WASHINGTON CO.,
Auburn Distributors.
1737 14th St. N.W. DEc. 3033.

AUBURN $295
1931 Convertible Sedan. This car is certainly in beautiful condition; green leather upholstery and paint; 6 wire wheels, all good tires and a fine motor. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK '30 Sedan; $275. Mechanically perfect. F. M. McLaughlin, 3103 Rhode Island ave. DEcatur 6011.

BUICK $625
1934 Coupe. Car No. 4489. At its regular price of $675 this car was an outstanding value. At its new reduced price of $625 you save precisely $50.
PACKARD
KALORAMA AT 17TH.

BUICK $445
'32 De Luxe Sedan. Model 57S. Original finish, without a mark, spotless upholstery; even the running board and floor mats show very little wear. We can recommend this car without reservation as being one of the best values in the market at the price. Carries our guarantee.
STANLEY H. HORNER, 1111 14TH ST.

BUICK $685
'33 5-pass. Coupe. Model 68. This is that very popular model with built-in trunk. Original throughout; its black finish and upholstery look like brand new; has low mileage and exceptionally fine care. Carries our full guarantee.
STANLEY H. HORNER, 1111 14TH ST.

BUICK $295
'31 Model "94" De Luxe Sport Roadster. Original condition throughout. Blue finish shines like new; 6 wire wheels, fender well, rumble seat, leather upholstery. See this car, drive it yourself, have your own mechanic test it then you will appreciate its exceptional condition.
STANLEY H. HORNER, 1111 14TH ST.

BUICK $245
1930 Sedan; 4-door; paint, tires, upholstery and motor as you like them. This car is positively perfect throughout! Terms and trade.
DUKE & OTEY MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth dealer.
N. J. Ave. and E St. N.W. ATl. 6020.

BUICK $95 DOWN
'31 De Luxe Sedan. The most popular small car with trunk mounted on rear. Six cream wire wheels. The four tires on ground are BRAND NEW. JET BLACK finish waxed to new-car appearance. SELLING PRICE JUST REDUCED $64 for QUICK SALE. A typical "TMC" VALUE in a "Better Conditioned Car." Nearly 100 more; 48 makes; 200 models. SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY ANY CAR AT ANY PRICE.
Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T

BUICK $175
1930 7-passenger Sedan. Dark blue paint, very good tires. This car has fine value! C. C. C. Guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

CADILLAC $1,795
1934 Convertible Coupe. Car No. 4462. Looks and runs like new. Was $1,850. Now reduced to $1,795. Save $55.
PACKARD
KALORAMA AT 17TH.

CADILLAC $385
'30 De Luxe Convertible 5-pass. Sedan. Radio and heater. Original throughout; this car is in truly exceptional condition. Motor, tires, finish, upholstery, battery, brakes all A-1. A marvelous value. Compare our values.
STANLEY H. HORNER, 1111 14TH ST.

CADILLAC $325
'29 5-pass. De Luxe Victoria Coupe. Beautiful rich black finish, chrome wire wheels, spotless deep-cushioned whipcord upholstery; perfect chrome. See this car before you buy. You will be amazed at its exceptional condition.
STANLEY H. HORNER, 1111 14TH ST.

CADILLAC $695
V-16 Town Car. This fine formal car is in beautiful condition throughout. The finish is a medium gray, de luxe equipment. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET $395
1934 Touring Sedan with built-in trunk, black finish; beautiful condition throughout; 12 to 24 mo. to pay!
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer.
1355 Conn. Ave. NW. DEcatur 3876.

CHEVROLET $495
1935 Sedan; 4-door, beautiful new-car condition throughout; driven only 3,800 miles, just nicely broken in; cannot be duplicated; it's just one of those "once in a lifetime" bargains! New-car guarantee; terms and trade.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DeSoto-Plymouth dealer.
1493 Irving St. N.W. COl. 10324.

CHEVROLET $275
'32 De Luxe Coupe. We sincerely believe this to be the cleanest '32 model car in Washington. It's original black finish is without a mark or blemish, spotless upholstery, perfect chrome fixtures, 6 nearly new tires, 6 wire wheels, fender wells. The battery, brakes, floor mats, radio, top, running gear, every detail exceptional. Mechanically carries "The Red O. K. Tag That Counts." At the price this car is a bargain and when we say bargain we mean KNOWN VALUE at an exceptionally low price.
Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T

CHEVROLET—'32 5-Passenger Coupe. Beautiful blue, $245. Owens, 6323 Ga. Ave. NW. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET $95
1929 sedan, good running condition; a real buy for someone! Open eves.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200

"Cap" Stubbs — A Lot Better! — By Edwina

CAN I GO OUT TO PLAY TODAY —
CERTAINLY NOT — YOU CAN'T GET OVER A COLD IN ONE DAY!
AW, SHOOT!
MERCY! STOP THAT! MY LAND!
MY LAND! I HOPE HE'S WELL 'NUFF TO GO OUT TOMORROW!
The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.

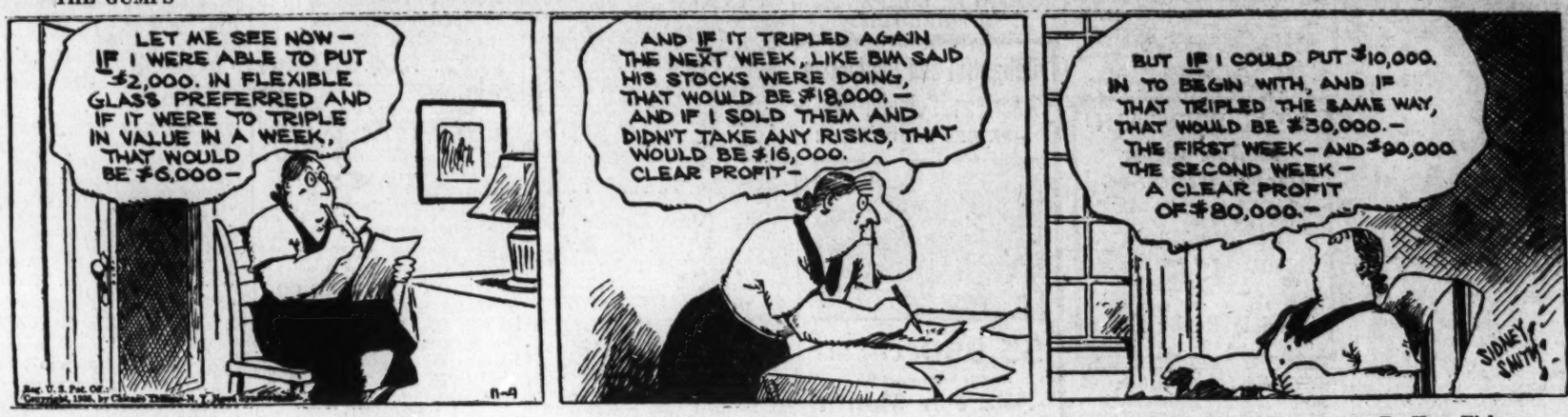
ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?
BY CLYDE H. DUBOSE

Copyright, 1935, by The Washington Post.

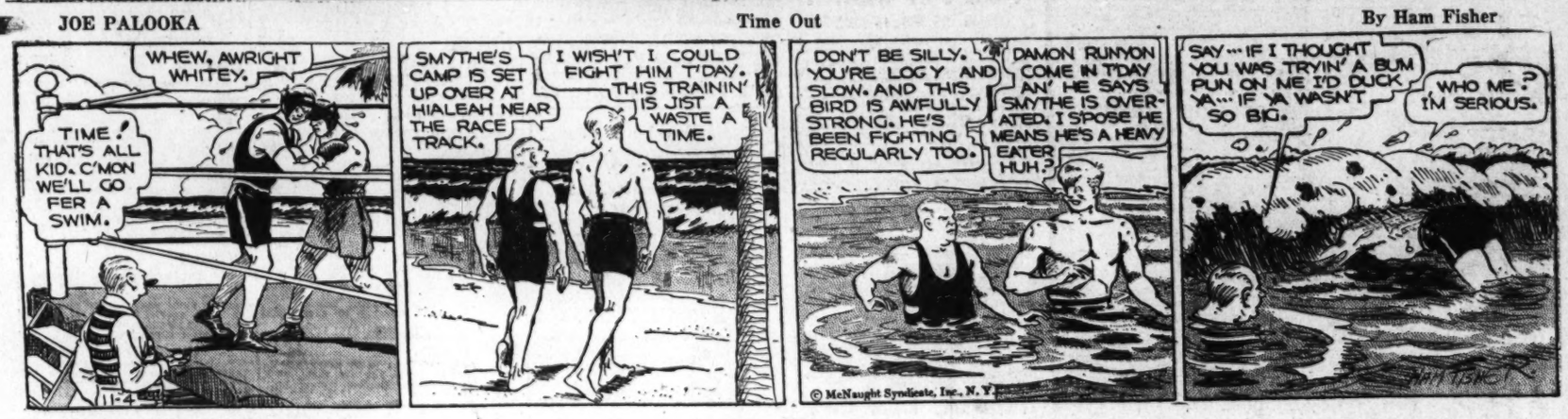
DICK TRACY — This Man Gordon

SO THIS IS THE 'BAIL' GORDON, EH?
I'M AFRAID I'VE GOT TO ADMIT IT!
CHARLEY, "BAIL" AND I USED TO RUN SOME OF THE SWEETEST JOBS YOU EVER HEARD OF IN THE EAST, EH, "BAIL"?
I'LL TELL THE COCKEYED WORLD.
BUT FROM WHAT I UNDERSTAND YOU BOYS HAVE SOME STUFF LINED UP HERE THAT'LL MAKE US BIRDS OF A FEW YEARS BACK LOOK LIKE PIKERS.
YEAH — YOU'RE RIGHT, SAH —
YOU USED TO HAVE A SCAR JUST IN FRONT OF YOUR LEFT EAR, "BAIL"! WHAT HAPPENED TO IT?
OH THAT? YEAH — I HAD A PLASTIC SURGEON FIX THAT ABOUT TWO YEARS AGO. JUST A LITTLE STUNT TO FOOL THE G-MEN, YOU KNOW!

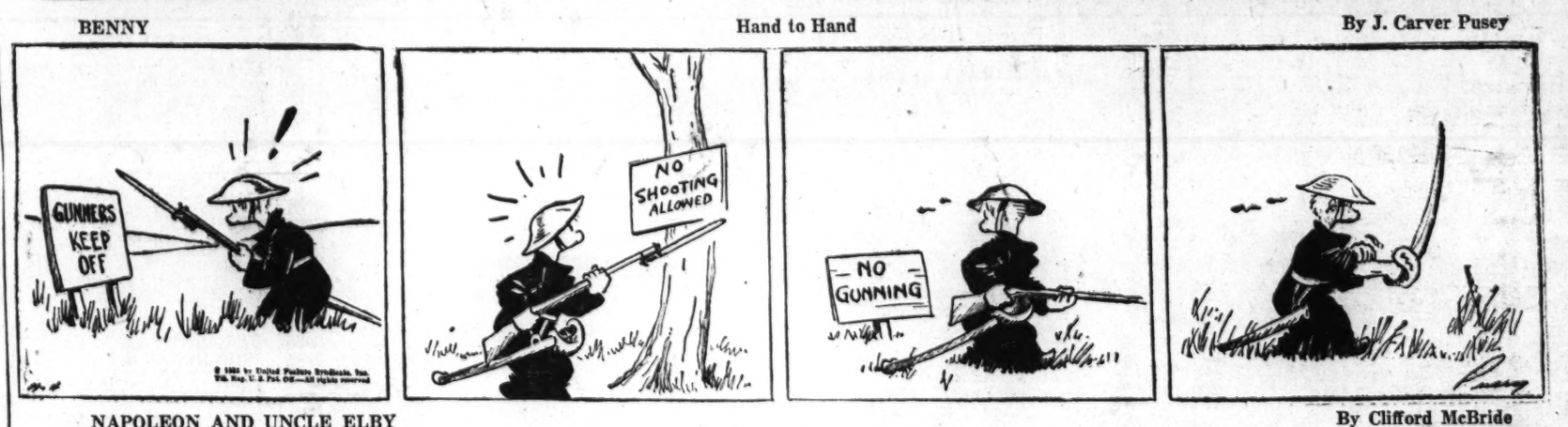
THE GUMPS — That Little Word "If"


LET ME SEE NOW — IF I WERE ABLE TO PUT $2,000. IN FLEXIBLE GLASS PREFERRED AND IF IT WERE TO TRIPLE IN VALUE IN A WEEK, THAT WOULD BE $6,000 —
AND IF IT TRIPLED AGAIN THE NEXT WEEK, LIKE BIM SAID HIS STOCKS WERE DOING, THAT WOULD BE $18,000. — AND IF I SOLD THEM AND DIDN'T TAKE ANY RISKS, THAT WOULD BE $16,000. CLEAR PROFIT —
BUT IF I COULD PUT $10,000. IN TO BEGIN WITH, AND IF THAT TRIPLED THE SAME WAY, THAT WOULD BE $30,000. — THE FIRST WEEK — AND $90,000. THE SECOND WEEK — A CLEAR PROFIT OF $80,000. —
SIDNEY SMITH

JOE PALOOKA — Time Out — By Ham Fisher


WHEW. AWRIGHT WHITEY.
TIME! THAT'S ALL KID. C'MON WE'LL GO FER A SWIM.
SMYTHE'S CAMP IS SET UP OVER AT HIALEAH NEAR THE RACE TRACK.
I WISH'T I COULD FIGHT HIM T'DAY. THIS TRAININ' IS JIST A WASTE A TIME.
DON'T BE SILLY. YOU'RE LOGY AND SLOW. AND THIS BIRD IS AWFULLY STRONG. HE'S BEEN FIGHTING REGULARLY TOO.
DAMON RUNYON COME IN T'DAY AN' HE SAYS SMYTHE IS OVER-ATED. I SPOSE HE MEANS HE'S A HEAVY EATER HUH?
SAY ··· IF I THOUGHT YOU WAS TRYIN' A BUM PUN ON ME I'D DUCK YA ··· IF YA WASN'T SO BIG.
WHO ME? I'M SERIOUS.
© McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

BENNY — Hand to Hand — By J. Carver Pusey



NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

NO, I DON'T WANT TO BUY A BOOK ON CANINE PHRENOLOGY. THERE IS NOTHING IT CAN TEACH ME ABOUT THIS BIG MUTT THAT I DON'T KNOW.
WELL, FOR INSTANCE, I'LL DEMONSTRATE. BY JUST FEELING OF HIS SKULL I LEARN HE IS FOND OF SALESMEN, AND GENTLE AS A LAMB.
(c) Arthur J. Lafave

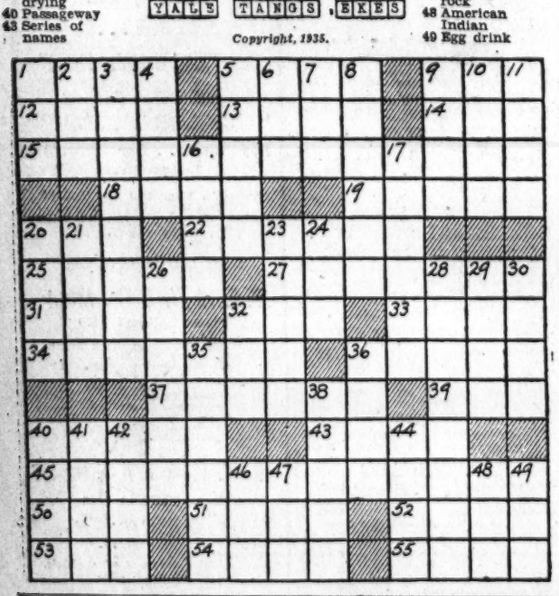
DIXIE DUGAN — Nothing to It — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

PA'S BUSINESS HAVING FAILED, DIXIE, SAMMY AND PA ARE FORCED TO LOOK FOR JOBS
THE DUGANS ARE FACING A CRISIS!
— BUT ARE THEY WORRIED?
UM-M-M-I DON'T KNOW WHY, BUT BREAKFAST NEVER SMELLED SO GOOD BEFORE, MA—!
SNIFF— UM-UM— BACON AND EGGS
WE'LL NEED A GOOD BIG BREAKFAST— GOIN' AROUN' LOOKIN' FOR JOBS
IT SURE LOOKS BAD FOR US! —AIN'T MANY JOBS IN TH' "WANT ADS"
SAY-! WATCH THIS BOY'S SMOKE! —I BETCHA I'LL STEP IN SOMETHIN' JUST LIKE THAT!!
HEY!
BAM!
SPLAH!
WELL, AT LEAST YOU'VE PROVED THAT POINT
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

THE BUNGLE FAMILY — Poor Hartford — By Harry J. Tuthill

How utterly thrilling. Mother finding that old pocketbook, two men coming here to claim it, and then fighting so viciously and...
Old Hartford recognizing the name in the will.
Yes. And refusing to say anything.
Actions speak louder than words. His attitude meant My lips are sealed.
Ugh! Such drivel!
Drivel? Oh my stars, mother.
The very idea of that nervy man trying to push himself into this business. And how easily his fake hysterics impressed you two.
His hands were as cold as ice.
Clammy. Glassy eyes. He was out on his feet. But for some mysterious reason he just clenched his teeth and refused to admit he was stunned.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Cover the top wall of a room
8 European mountains
9 Cooking vessel
12 Phillipine Negrito
13 Loyal: poetic
14 Difference between two consecutive numbers
15 Well-filled
18 One of an ancient race
19 Had the courage
20 Yale
22 Rubber
25 Sleeps lightly
27 Apples of a certain sort
31 Part of a kitchen stove
32 Before
33 Masculine name
34 Interpose to effect a reconciliation
36 Apart
37 Stone writing tablets
39 Spread for drying
40 Passageway
43 Series of names
45 Insertion of new r unauthorized matter used in stamping
50 Metal form
51 Outer covering of a wheel
52 To a point on
53 Corrode
54 Noticed
55 Exerer with expectation

DOWN.

1 Head covering
2 Long fish
3 Stated in detail
4 Division of an automobile highway
5 Make changes in
6 Rumanian coin
7 Pull out with needless matter
8 Avalanches
9 Having little wealth
10 Burden
11 Make trial of
16 Roman date
17 Attendants on the sick
20 Biblical country
21 Ardent affection
23 Louisiana court judgment
24 Petition
26 Isolate
28 Giving forth
29 Motion of the sea
30 Vehicle on runners
32 Greek letter
35 Military warning signals
36 Continent
38 Feminine name
40 Assistant
41 Fresh-water porpoise
42 Let it stand
44 Greek portico
46 Dessert
47 Metalliferous rock
48 American Indian
49 Egg drink

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

S	A	L	A		A	B	A	S	H		C	O	W	L
O	P	A	L		C	A	N	O	E		A	L	E	A
R	I	M	E		T	R	A	D	E		P	L	A	T
T	A	P	S	T	E	R		A	L		S	A	K	E
			I	D	O	L		S	A	T				
H	A	R	E	M		W	O	T		M	A	T	C	H
A	L	A	R	I	C		C	A	P		N	O	R	A
R	A	P		D	U	R	A	B	L	Y		O	U	R
S	T	I	R		F	A	L		Y	E	L	L	E	D
H	E	D	O	N		O	E	T		M	I	S	T	Y
		M	A	C		S	A	L	E					
O	S	S	A		O	R		P	E	N	A	N	C	E
B	O	O	N		M	A	T	I	N		B	O	O	R
E	R	I	C		E	M	E	N	D		L	O	N	G
Y	A	L	E		T	A	N	O	S		E	X	E	S

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Bausells Back in Jail In Bristol Death Case.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bristol, Va., Nov. 3—Bernace Bausell, sentenced in Wythe County (Va.) Circuit Court Thursday to 20 years in the penitentiary for the slaying of his father-in-law, T. Eugene Cornett, and his father, Henry F. Bausell, awaiting trial on the same charge, were returned to the local jail yesterday.

The elder Bausell, whose bond was fixed by the court at $25,000 pending trial at the January term of the Wythe Court, may make good that amount and be released from custody within a short time, it is understood.

Clopper Is Expected To Get Prison Post

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 3.—Robert Clopper, Smithsburg, a graduate of the agricultural college of the University of Maryland, whose average was the highest in a recent examination conducted for farm manager of the State Penal Farm at Roxbury, is understood to be the successor of Arthur L. Towson, jr., who recently resigned to accept a position at Westminster, Md.

U. S. to Aid Federation In West Virginia Work

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 3.—Mrs. William B. Snyder, of Shepherdstown, W. Va., whose appointment as chairman of the division of corrections of the General Federation of Women's Clubs was announced by National President Mrs. Roberta Lawson last week, said today she would be assisted in the work this year by a representative of the United States Department of Justice, the person to be designated later.

She will confer in Washington with federation and Federal officials on the work. Mrs. Snyder was a member of the West Virginia Parole Board from 1928 to 1933.

Judge Names Hunter.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Nov. 3. Latrobe Hunter has been named by Circuit Judge D. H. Rodgers as a member of the Morgan County Jury Commission, succeeding J. A. Proctor, whose term has expired. Hunter was succeeded in the position four years ago by Proctor. A jury commissioner under the law may not succeed himself. The other member of the commission is John Miller.